THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968 | NUMBER 160

10 to Boys State

Ten boys have been named from the Sikeston area as representatives to American Legion Boy's State, in Warrensburg, the week of June 15-22.

The Central Missouri State College campus will be host to 960 Missouri boys, sponsored by service clubs, church organizations and institutions.

The boys and sponsors from the Sikeston area are Michael Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lambert, 420 Broadway, the Daily Standard; Gary Ray Long, son of Mrs. Electa Kay Long, 701 Pine, Lions club; Robert L. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa, First Methodist church; Gary Lee McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen A. McDonald, 837 Agnes, Bank of Sikeston; Gene Spitzmiller son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, 305 Salcedo, Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion; Stephen L. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eul L. Counts, 419 Missouri, Kiwanis club; Charles M. Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 120 Maplewood, Elks Lodge 2319; James H. Godsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godsey, 204 W. Wakefield, Sikeston Jaycees; Doug Hammock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Morehouse, Morehouse Kiwanis club; and Rodney S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Taylor, 237 W. Gladys, Rotary club.

Hank Switala, chairman of the Sikeston Boys State Committee, of American Legion Post, is in charge.

180 Openings For Head Start Program

An eight-week summer Head Start program for 180 children will be held at Southwest elementary school.

Children from low income families who will enter first grade this fall and who are not attending Head Start or private kindergarten will be given preference. The remainder of the enrollment will be made up of low income children, who will start kindergarten in the fall.

Parents are asked to fill out enrollment forms at the Wesley Methodist church, 600 Pine St., or at Lincoln school. Children will be enrolled Monday between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or next Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Bollinger Given Change Of Venue

BLOOMFIELD -- A change of venue to Madison County circuit court at Fredericktown was granted to Will Roy Bollinger, charged with the armed robbery of the Puxico State Bank Jan. 19.

Judge William H. Billings granted the change of venue from Stoddard County Monday in circuit court.

Taken in the holdup was $23,890. Bollinger, 36, Bell City, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

He is being held in the Stoddard county jail.

Correction

Jack L. Lopp is board chairman of the Tanner Street Church of God not of the citizens advisory council to the public schools as reported incorrectly in yesterday's Daily Standard.

Weather

Intermittent rain tonight. Lows tonight near 50. Wednesday mild with showers or thundershowers likely. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 40 per cent, Wednesday 70 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 44 with .02 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:41 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 11:15 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - April 5

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Aldebaran. The brighter star well north of the moon and higher in the sky than Aldebaran is Capella.

City Rezones Davis Rd. Area, Hears Complaints on Streets

The rezoning of undeveloped property on Davis Road, complaints concerning street, trash and dust conditions in Sunset Addition, and the appointment of several persons to city affiliated boards were principal matters of city business covered at the Monday night city council meeting.

The rezoning of property between the Frisco Railroad tracks and the west side of Davis road from Salcedo road south to the southern side of the Colonial Park Apartments was brought up in a public hearing.

Claude Benney, representing a group of Ferguson Clinic doctors who have invested in a tract of land on the west side of Davis Road between the Colonial Park Apartments and the Bill Swacker Apartments, expressed opposition to rezoning the land.

The Sikeston Zoning Commission had recommended the tract be changed from "F" light industrial to "C" multiple family.

The council, after some discussion, voted to leave the area including the apartment houses zoned light industrial, and removed that segment of property from the public hearing.

The council later passed an ordinance calling for the rezoning of land from the Swacker Apartments north to Salcedo road in the Dement-Ziegenhorn subdivision. Block one in the subdivision to develop, which is on the west side of Davis road from Salcedo to Powers, was changed from light industrial to "A" single family.

Block two of the undeveloped area in the subdivision, which is near the Frisco railroad tracks, was changed from light industrial to "D" commercial.

SUNSET

Mrs. Ella Sumlin appeared before the council to voice complaints about the street and trash conditions in the area.

The city apparently doesn't repair the streets in Sunset after a water or sewer tap is made and the street condition is extremely poor, she said.

Also, she related, the trash and garbage piling up in the area presents a problem to health and dust coming from Compress road makes life miserable in the summer.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller responded that the city possibly had been a little careless in the street matter, but that the streets would be redone this summer. The weather this winter has caused much of the disruption of the streets in Sunset, which are vunerable to hard weather, he explained.

Mayor Kendall Sikes said the city would do its best to correct the trash problem and repair the streets when it could.

Drainage was another problem pointed out by Mrs. Sumlin. Sikes responded that the city in general has drainage problems, but they will be relieved somewhat this summer when the streets in Sunset are repaired.

Trucks driving fast as if they are on Highway 61 present not only a dust problem but a safety problem, Mrs. Sumlin said.

Sikes responded the city could better enforce the speed limit and would do the best it could to control the dust.

APPOINTEES

The council gave tentative approval to the reappointment of several board members of city affiliated organizations. The appointments will become permanent at the next regular meeting May 6.

The council appointed R. L. Guthrie and William Hahs to the city zoning commission and David Blanton to the Board of Municipal Utilities. Blanton's appointment is for one year. All other appointments made last night are for three years.

Harold Jones and Burt Rowe Jr. were appointed as members of the airport advisory board.

Rowe was recommended to be appointed in place of Loman Garner. All others tenatively appointed last night were reappointments. Billy Paylor, Ernest Wilson and Geneva Beck were reappointed to the Park Board.

Loomis Mayfield Jr. and Fielding Potashnick were appointed to the traffic board. Mrs. Robert Dempster, Franklin Struwe and Mrs. Harry White were appointed to the Library Board.

Appointment of members to the Board of Adjustments and the City Planning Commission will be taken up at the next meeting.

Salcedo Road Widening Project May Be Dropped

A project for widening of Salcedo road involving construction of new bridges may be dropped, Chief Engineer William H. Shaw told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Shaw said that property owners apparently did not favor the project and were unwilling to sell right-of-way at the appraised price.

He told the club that highway construction programs were scheduled in five-year programs and outlined these plans for Sikeston and Southeast Missouri contingent upon availability of funds:

Widening highway 61 to two lanes from the north Y in Sikeston to Greer street, hope to award contract in 1970.

Interstate 55 from Fruitland to Perryville, hope to have it ready for letting in 1970.

Interstate 57 from Charleston to Mississippi river, hope to award contract in 1970, the first bridge contract in 1969.

Interstate 55 for six miles in vicinity of Hayti, hope to award contract in the fall.

Interstate 155 from Hayti to Dyersburg, Tenn., hope to sign first Mississippi river bridge contract in 1969 and to sign the others over a two or three-year period.

Discussing the development of Missouri's highway system, Shaw said that in the first years of this century there were less than 1,000 motor vehicles in the state and that the first speed limit was nine miles per hour. In 1920 there were 6,000 miles of road in the system, 346,000 cars and 97 highway department employes.

The highway department now has 32,000 miles to maintain, two and one four million vehicles registered and 6,100 employes.

Chip Schmerbauch reported that the club netted $435.93 for club community projects from Chili Day.

Dr. Frank Sisson, first president of the club and a past district governor of Rotary International, and Schmerbauch reminisced about the founding of the club on the 21st anniversary. Other charter members are Sharron Pharris and S. F. Duckworth, who was welcomed back from winter residence at Harlingen, Tex. Duckworth was presented a pin by President Fred Koch denoting perfect attendance at 200 meetings.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

City Calls Public Hearing On Comprehensive Planning

The City Council Monday night set April 23 as the date for a public hearing on the proposals made during the past several months by the Harland Bartholomew Associates of St. Louis in their comprehensive plan for the city's future development.

The hearing is expected to be of particular interest to downtown merchants, City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

The city planning firm has made tentative studies on the city existing land use and has recommendations for the orderly growth of the city.

The hearing is for the purpose of finding public reaction to the proposals made by the firm. Copies of the city planning firm's reports on the central business district and zoning recommendations will be distributed next week to downtown merchants.

In other council action, a resolution for the filing of application by the city with the Federal Water Pollution Control Board for assistance in the expansion of the sewage treatment plant on South Ingram was passed.

The application calls for the federal government to pay 80 per cent of the cost of expansion and the city to pay 20 per cent.

Another resolution was passed amending an agreement between the city of Sikeston and the Southwestern Power Administration for mutual assistance. The clause is designed to facilitate mutual assistance in emergencies.

Mutual assistance could be in the form of electrical power supply, repair of damaged lines and equipment, E. R. Inman, director of the Sikeston Light and Water Company, said.

An ordinance was passed by the council accepting a warranty deed on property in Sunset Addition to allow the extension of Osage Street from North West St. to West St.

Another ordinance approving the conditions, restrictions and limitations of the Dement-Ziegenhorn subdivision was approved.

A petition signed by 37 residents calling for the construction of tennis courts in Clayton Park was presented to the council and tabled pending an examination of the budget.

Cost of two tennis courts would be about $2,000, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

The council approved issuing a package liquor supply of the Bill Paylor business on South Main.

Herbert Cathey also applied for a liquor license. Luber had applied first and was given permission to buy the license.

In Miller's monthly report, he stated the work completed consisted of several hours of equipment maintenance.

A total of 585 miles of city streets were swept by the street sweeper, 416 feet of storm sewer were connected, 280 blocks of city sand and gravel streets were graded. Twenty per cent of the city's streets are sand or gravel.

Curb should be installed this week at the Pine Street railroad crossing, Miller reported.

Storm sewers on Lynn street were cleaned and 165 stumps were removed last month. Eight trees were removed from public right of way.

Two streets widening projects began. Davis road will be widened from 20 feet to 40 feet from North to Cresap streets and Franklin street will be widened from 20 feet to 38 feet from Cresap to Cleveland.

Powell to Be in Hospital Several Days

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell remained in Duke University Hospital today suffering from what a physician said was exhaustion.

The physician, Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, chief of cardiology at Duke, said Powell will be held in the hospital for observation for several days.

Powell was admitted to the medical center Monday night about 30 minutes after he was to have made his second speech of the day on the Duke campus.

The Children of Ler were said to be three sons and a daughter of the Irish Sea god Ler, who were turned into swans.

Benefit Dance Okayed

DEXTER -- The city council last night granted permission for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a benefit dance for Dexter Memorial Hospital at the armory May 18.

The city has an ordinance against having dances within the city limits, but the ordinance has not been enforced.

The council discussed granting a plumbing license to Paul Garner. A committee was appointed to study the request and report at the next meeting.

Frances Strickland of the park board discussed with the council the board's annual budget, which is $11,750. She also requested the opinion of the council on building a tennis court at one of the parks. Cost of the court would be $2,500 to $3,000. The council said it favored the proposal.

Complaints have been received from city dump officials about persons using the dump without having city stickers for their cars. Ordinance requires all persons using the dump to display a city sticker on the car.

It was decided that the police will enforce the ordinance. A sign notifying dump users of the ordinance will be placed on the gate at the dump.

Mayor Willis Conner requested the chief of police that the name of the arresting officer be put on all arrest reports.

The civil defense department was granted permission to use the city hall for first aid classes, which begin Thursday.

The council set May 6 as the date to open labor bids for construction of an additional city well.

The council abated several tax receipts: Jessie Bitter, deceased, $2.39 for 1966 and $2.74 for 1967; Marguerite Cavin, deceased, $16.43 for 1967; Lewis Hudson, deceased, $5.48 for 1967; Glen Joyner in military service, $8.76 for 1967; Margaret Patterson, double assessment, $4.78 for 1966, and Missouri Utilities, taxes paid through Bloomfield office, $139.07 for 1967.

Disbursements for March totaled $58,936.03.

Farmers Get No Partiality From Weatherman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The weatherman is showing a fine impartiality toward Missouri farmers— giving some of them too much rain and others not enough.

But despite unaven moisture conditions, federal and state agricultural experts reported today that Missouri crops are doing fairly well.

Heavy rains and flooding have slowed field work in the southern one-third of the state, with plowing virtually halted in the Bootheel area.

Some counties in northern Missouri report a lack of moisture.

Authorities estimated about three-fifths of the Missouri state crop has been sown. The wheat crop was described as in mostly fair to good condition.

More Gloomy Weather on Way

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More gloomy and slightly cool weather was forecast for Missouri tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures were expected to drop into the low 50s tonight and probably won't rise much Wednesday amid scattered light showers.

Rain fell on most of the state today but amounted to less than half an inch in most areas by mid-day.

Readings this morning ranged from 41 in St. Louis, Kirksville, Columbia and Vichy to 45 in Springfield and Joplin.

High marks varied Monday from 57 in St. Louis to 62 in St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin.

There are more than 4,000 collectors of clocks in the nation.

Vote in School Election Almost Equals City Turnout at Noon

A noon check of the polls for the city and school elections in Sikeston shows an almost equal number casting votes today.

A total of 294 persons voted in the city election and 291 voted in the school board election by noon.

There is only one race in the city council election. Paul Jobe, incumbent councilman, is opposed by Dr. Wendell Weathers in bids for the one-year remaining of the unexpired council post of the late Harry E. Dudley. Kendall Sikes and Taylor Noles are running unopposed for re-election to their three-year terms.

Voters also are balloting on a proposed annexation of a 270-acre tract of land southeast of the present city limits today in the city election. The proposed area includes the site of the new southeast elementary school to be built by September.

In the school election, Clem Beal, Bob McCord and Jack L. Lopp are vying for two posts on the Scott county R-6 school board in Sikeston.

The breakdown on the school vote at noon follows: Senior High School, 18, Junior High School 61, Airport elementary School, 17, Lee Hunter Elementary School, 50, Matthews Elementary School, 30. Lincoln School, 31, Southwest Elementary School 42, Miner City Hall, 14, and Morehouse High School, 28.

The breakdown on the city vote at noon was: Ward I, precinct I, police station, 57; Ward I, precinct II, Ethridge Tire Co., 29.

Ward II, precinct I, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, 59; Ward II, precinct II, Lincoln School, 33.

Ward III, precinct I, Sikeston Motor Co., 18; Ward III, precinct II, Lewis Furniture Co., 26.

Ward IV, precinct I, National Guard Armory, 54; Ward IV, precinct II, Imperial Bowling Lanes, 18.

Thieu Says Viet South Could Agree to Gradual U.S. Pull-out

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government could agree to a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and deserting the free world."

But when asked by what date he thought the United States could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968. Of course, we will never ask the United States to go home, but if the U.S. government wants it, we can begin to relieve some American troops with our new effort to mobilization."

Thieu recently announced the South Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 men by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation was still under consideration. He said the formal invitation had been received "only this morning," some hours after Johnson revealed it in a speech in Chicago.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said earlier that the date of the visit would depend on Thieu's schedule and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would not accompany him.

Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese government had agreed to the curtailment in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but "This is the last time we want to show our good will."

He said if there is no satisfactory response from Hanoi his government will not delay its general mobilization order "We will do it now."

Like President Johnson in his announcement of the bombing curtailment, Thieu set no deadline for Hanoi's response. But the South Vietnamese leader said: "It is a matter of weeks, not a matter of months."

Thieu made these other points:

— His government will never agree to a coalition government with the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong can participate in peace negotiations, but only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation. Thieu and Ky have insisted on both points repeatedly.

— He does not think President Johnson's speech Sunday was the first step in a face-saving American withdrawal from Vietnam. "I have no suspicion of that because of the decisive stand of the United States . . . concerning peace in all of Southeast Asia," Thieu said.

— U.S. pressure could never force a coalition government including the Viet Cong on South Vietnam. "This is a Vietnamese war," Thieu said. "The American government and policies can change but the ideals and policies of the government of Vietnam will never change . . . We will not accept any policy that runs against the Vietnamese people."

— Differences between Thieu and Vice President Ky are overemphasized. "We may differ on individual points, but we are working together for the highest interests of Vietnam," Thieu said. He appealed to the newsmen not to look "with a microscope for small differences which are sometimes imaginary between the vice president and myself."

Thieu added that he had asked Ky to take on the supervision of a project to organize civilians into armed self-defense units. As the president spoke, Ky sat at his right, grim faced and with his eyes nearly closed.

Spotlight on Wisconsin Primary Dimmed by Johnson's Decision

MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) - Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy - his real rival looming in elections to come-and Republican Richard M. Nixon checked their White House credentials today in a Wisconsin presidential primary that offered only shadow contests.

Chief among the shadows: Lyndon B. Johnson, the President whose announcement that he will not run again turned Wisconsin and Democratic politics from a battleground into a maze.

Republicans and Democrats, even men in the McCarthy camp, said the President undoubtedly would get more votes in Wisconsin than he would have had he remained in the presidential race. Johnson's name remains on the ballot.

McCarthy said he thought most Wisconsin voters had their minds made up and wouldn't change them despite the President's announcement.

"What happened might make some minor changes in the results, but I don't think they'll be measurable," he said.

But the primary was the first test of voter sentiment toward a president who had decided to stand aside. Wisconsin politicians in both parties expected a sizeable vote of sympathy and compliment.

Should that Johnson vote be large, McCarthy said, he would have to "go on to Indiana and say this was not a real political test, I suppose."

Wisconsin votinb began in some areas at 8 a.m. EST and winds up at 9 p.m. EST.

In Madison, the state capital where the University of Wisconsin campus has seen several antiwar demonstrations, a municipal referendum faces voters on Vietnam issues.

The referendum question asks whether there should be "an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of the United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

Indiana holds the beginning of the real Democratic contest. For there, on May 7, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will run against McCarthy in a Democratic primary matching the two dissenters who have suddenly become the top contenders.

That rivalry led McCarthy to program an election-day campaign mission to Omaha, Neb. He and Kennedy will meet on May 14 in the Nebraska presidential primary.

McCarthy said he could not guess whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would now join the battle for the Democratic nomination, "I would say today that there certainly are people who would be ready to support him," he said.

McCarthy looked beyond Wisconsin, too, in an election eve address to the nation, a televised speech which began with kind words for Johnson.

In a broadcast which cost his campaign treasury $72,000, McCarthy said Johnson was a man committed to peace and had proved it by announcing Sunday night that he would not seek nor accept renomination.

He said that erased any possible doubt that there might have been a political purpose in Johnson's decision to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

"It would very well have been his most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America," McCarthy said.

And he said his intention to fight for the Democratic nomination is unchanged and will stay that way, "no matter who may come into the contest with me," and no matter what happens in the primary elections.

Wisconsin politicans said Johnson's decision probably would reduce the primary vote turnout, which had been expected to reach a record 1.3 million. It also was expected to sharply reduce the party crossovers of Republicans, which had been expected to boost the McCarthy showing.

Johnson loyalists staged an election eve rally, but it had the atmosphere of a wake. They chanted "All the Way With LBJ," and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki urged an overwhelming vote for the President.

Nixon's only companions on the Republican ballot were California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who disclaims presidential intentions, and Harold E. Stassen.

While McCarthy campaigned in Wisconsin, Kennedy sought and Johnson agreed to a meeting for the sake of national unity. McCarthy himself said he intends to write Johnson a letter, but is not going to ask for a meeting.

He shunned any suggestion that he and Kennedy might now combine forces. "I don't know what we have to get together on now," McCarthy said. "The President is now gone and the policy is changing.

"I am not entering into any accommodation."

Nixon was virtually assured all 30 Republican presidential nominating votes in Wisconsin.

McCarthy was seeking 57 votes for the Democratic nomination, to add to the 20 he captured in New Hampshire's presidential primary, to the 72 he expects to reap in the uncontested Massachusetts primary, and to 16 or more he is likely to secure in Minnesota.

Woman Hurt in Crash

Lois Aline Regenhardt, 70, Cape Girardeau, was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for cuts on her mouth suffered in a traffic accident, Monday at 3:20 p.m. on highway 61, at the south city limits of Jackson.

She was driving a 1968 Chevrolet. She waited to make a left turn at a stop sign, when a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Richard A. Kaiser, 23, Jackson, slid into the rear of her car.

At 9:10 a.m., on highway 61, two miles east of Benton, a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by John Paul Winn, 30, Webster Groves, was struck in the rear by a 1962 Rambler, driven by Mary Turowski, 33, St. Louis.

Winn had stopped at a stop sign, when his car was struck in the rear by Turowski.

At 9 p.m. Friday on highway 61, four miles south of Portageville, a 1966 Triumph, driven by Kathleen Winger, 25, St. Louis, attempted to pass another car, and turning back into the line of traffic, struck a 1958 Mack tractor-trailer, driven by Billy Treece, 38, Paducah, in the side.

Center Finds Sponsor

The board of the First Methodist church voted unanimously to sponsor a community center to be constructed in conjunction with the building of 75 Housing Authority units for the elderly in Sikeston.

Bill Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said the board sent an official letter offering to sponsor the center. It will be forwarded with schematic designs of the center and the units to the Housing Assistance office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex.

Approval is expected and construction is expected to start on the units and the community center in May or June. Completion is expected within one year after the construction date.

As sponsors, the church board agrees to be responsible for staffing, materials and supplies, utility expenses, liability insurance and janitorial service.

The sponsoring agency is responsible for the programing of the community center.

Programs are expected to be geared to serve all ages. Activites the elderly and the teenagers are expected to be emphasized.

The sponsoring agency was needed to obtain approximately $90,000 in federal funds to build the center. It is to be located at Cresap and Franklin streets and will be an addition to the proposed new office of the Housing Authority and the Scott County Public Health Service.

Militarists Expect Viet Red Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese are likely to take advantage of the U.S. bombing limitation by preparing a massive supply run southward.

The allied forces face the job of trying to intercept the new flow of goods ticketed for enemy troops in South Vietnam, the Air Force sources added.

They said a month-long bombing halt would permit the Communists to rush 100,000 tons of supplies South.

In other Pentagon reaction to President Johnson's Sunday night speech on Vietnam, defense officials said the administration plans to mobilize up to 60,000 reservists. But they stressed the figure could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies under way.

The Pentagon is expected Wednesday to issue an initial mobilization order affecting 15,000 men.

The President has ordered limited air attacks to the area above the Demilitarized Zone, automatically freeing Communist truck and rail movement in the upper bulge of North Vietnam.

Johnson expressed hope the de-escalation move would produce peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the President's major war-policy critics, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the North Vietnamese "have not lost all sense of perspective" they will respond quickly to Johnson's bid.

"The North Vietnamese will be extremely foolish if they do not respond favorably, and will themselves be in the arbitrary position . . . I would say that within a few days they should make some move."

The key communications line in North Vietnam's upper bulge freed from bombing by the President's order is a rail line extending southwestward out of Red China into Hanoi. The line carries a substantial amount of small arms from China.

This rail line has to be hit regularly to disrupt its use. In addition, the military would have liked to continue striking industrial plants and military complexes located in the same northeast quadrant.

How much the enemy benefits from the cessation— assuming Hanoi doesn't move immediately toward negotiations-- will obviously depend on how long the bombing halt lasts, officers said.

Defense officials who declined to be identified told newsmen there is no time limit on the bombing cessation.

But these officials also pointed out the United States is two months away from the best flying weather over North Vietnam— throwing open the possibility American planes might resume full operations this summer if Hanoi takes no reciprocal act of de-escalation.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products.

Viet Red Paper Terms U.S. Offer 'Fraud'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper charged the United States is planning a "new plot" in Vietnam and described an American peace offer as a "fraud," a Japanese report from Hanoi said today.

The official Communist newspaper Nhan Dan apparently was referring to President Johnson's order Sunday halting the bombing of most of North Vietnam and calling for peace talks. But it made no specific mention of Johnson's offer.

However, the North Vietnamese army newspaper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Johnson was trying to mislead public opinion and he had not called for an unconditional halt to bombing in the North. This was considered the first North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's offer.

The pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency said Nhan Dan declared: "The United States is planning a new plot to maintain its new colonialism and increasing its troops to reconstruct the South Vietnamese puppet regime and troops.

"The United States is attempting to increase bombing of North Vietnam and a so-called fraudulent proposal for peace talks is aimed at getting rid of isolation from the people of the world."

The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan quoted by Tass pointed out that Johnson still has not agreed to halt bombings and other military action against North Vietnam, as demanded repeatedly by President Ho Chi Minh's regime before peace talks can begin.

"Our people want peace," Tass quoted the newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying, "but real peace must go with genuine independence and freedom. As long as our beloved homeland is overshadowed by American aggression, our country will not have genuine freedom and independence."

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An eight-week summer Head Start program for 180 children will be held at Southwest elementary school.

Children from low income families who will enter first grade this fall and who are not attending Head Start or private kindergarten will be given preference. The remainder of the enrollment will be made up of low income children, who will start kindergarten in the fall.

Parents are asked to fill out enrollment forms at the Wesley Methodist church, 600 Pine St., or at Lincoln school. Children will be enrolled Monday between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or next Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Bollinger Given Change Of Venue

BLOOMFIELD -- A change of venue to Madison County circuit court at Fredericktown was granted to Will Roy Bollinger, charged with the armed robbery of the Puxico State Bank Jan. 19.

Judge William H. Billings granted the change of venue from Stoddard County Monday in circuit court.

Taken in the holdup was $23,890. Bollinger, 36, Bell City, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

He is being held in the Stoddard county jail.

Correction

Jack L. Lopp is board chairman of the Tanner Street Church of God not of the citizens advisory council to the public schools as reported incorrectly in yesterday's Daily Standard.

Weather

Intermittent rain tonight. Lows tonight near 50. Wednesday mild with showers or thundershowers likely. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 40 per cent, Wednesday 70 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 44 with .02 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:41 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 11:15 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - April 5

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Aldebaran. The brighter star well north of the moon and higher in the sky than Aldebaran is Capella.

City Rezones Davis Rd. Area, Hears Complaints on Streets

The rezoning of undeveloped property on Davis Road, complaints concerning street, trash and dust conditions in Sunset Addition, and the appointment of several persons to city affiliated boards were principal matters of city business covered at the Monday night city council meeting.

The rezoning of property between the Frisco Railroad tracks and the west side of Davis road from Salcedo road south to the southern side of the Colonial Park Apartments was brought up in a public hearing.

Claude Benney, representing a group of Ferguson Clinic doctors who have invested in a tract of land on the west side of Davis Road between the Colonial Park Apartments and the Bill Swacker Apartments, expressed opposition to rezoning the land.

The Sikeston Zoning Commission had recommended the tract be changed from "F" light industrial to "C" multiple family.

The council, after some discussion, voted to leave the area including the apartment houses zoned light industrial, and removed that segment of property from the public hearing.

The council later passed an ordinance calling for the rezoning of land from the Swacker Apartments north to Salcedo road in the Dement-Ziegenhorn subdivision. Block one in the subdivision to develop, which is on the west side of Davis road from Salcedo to Powers, was changed from light industrial to "A" single family.

Block two of the undeveloped area in the subdivision, which is near the Frisco railroad tracks, was changed from light industrial to "D" commercial.

SUNSET

Mrs. Ella Sumlin appeared before the council to voice complaints about the street and trash conditions in the area.

The city apparently doesn't repair the streets in Sunset after a water or sewer tap is made and the street condition is extremely poor, she said.

Also, she related, the trash and garbage piling up in the area presents a problem to health and dust coming from Compress road makes life miserable in the summer.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller responded that the city possibly had been a little careless in the street matter, but that the streets would be redone this summer. The weather this winter has caused much of the disruption of the streets in Sunset, which are vunerable to hard weather, he explained.

Mayor Kendall Sikes said the city would do its best to correct the trash problem and repair the streets when it could.

Drainage was another problem pointed out by Mrs. Sumlin. Sikes responded that the city in general has drainage problems, but they will be relieved somewhat this summer when the streets in Sunset are repaired.

Trucks driving fast as if they are on Highway 61 present not only a dust problem but a safety problem, Mrs. Sumlin said.

Sikes responded the city could better enforce the speed limit and would do the best it could to control the dust.

APPOINTEES

The council gave tentative approval to the reappointment of several board members of city affiliated organizations. The appointments will become permanent at the next regular meeting May 6.

The council appointed R. L. Guthrie and William Hahs to the city zoning commission and David Blanton to the Board of Municipal Utilities. Blanton's appointment is for one year. All other appointments made last night are for three years.

Harold Jones and Burt Rowe Jr. were appointed as members of the airport advisory board.

Rowe was recommended to be appointed in place of Loman Garner. All others tenatively appointed last night were reappointments. Billy Paylor, Ernest Wilson and Geneva Beck were reappointed to the Park Board.

Loomis Mayfield Jr. and Fielding Potashnick were appointed to the traffic board. Mrs. Robert Dempster, Franklin Struwe and Mrs. Harry White were appointed to the Library Board.

Appointment of members to the Board of Adjustments and the City Planning Commission will be taken up at the next meeting.

Salcedo Road Widening Project May Be Dropped

A project for widening of Salcedo road involving construction of new bridges may be dropped, Chief Engineer William H. Shaw told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Shaw said that property owners apparently did not favor the project and were unwilling to sell right-of-way at the appraised price.

He told the club that highway construction programs were scheduled in five-year programs and outlined these plans for Sikeston and Southeast Missouri contingent upon availability of funds:

Widening highway 61 to two lanes from the north Y in Sikeston to Greer street, hope to award contract in 1970.

Interstate 55 from Fruitland to Perryville, hope to have it ready for letting in 1970.

Interstate 57 from Charleston to Mississippi river, hope to award contract in 1970, the first bridge contract in 1969.

Interstate 55 for six miles in vicinity of Hayti, hope to award contract in the fall.

Interstate 155 from Hayti to Dyersburg, Tenn., hope to sign first Mississippi river bridge contract in 1969 and to sign the others over a two or three-year period.

Discussing the development of Missouri's highway system, Shaw said that in the first years of this century there were less than 1,000 motor vehicles in the state and that the first speed limit was nine miles per hour. In 1920 there were 6,000 miles of road in the system, 346,000 cars and 97 highway department employes. The highway department now has 32,000 miles to maintain, two and one four million vehicles registered and 6,100 employes.

Chip Schmerbauch reported that the club netted $435.93 for club community projects from Chili Day.

Dr. Frank Sisson, first president of the club and a past district governor of Rotary International, and Schmerbauch reminisced about the founding of the club on the 21st anniversary. Other charter members are Sharron Pharris and S. F. Duckworth, who was welcomed back from winter residence at Harlingen, Tex. Duckworth was presented a pin by President Fred Koch denoting perfect attendance at 200 meetings.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

City Calls Public Hearing On Comprehensive Planning

The City Council Monday night set April 23 as the date for a public hearing on the proposals made during the past several months by the Harland Bartholomew Associates of St. Louis in their comprehensive plan for the city's future development.

The hearing is expected to be of particular interest to downtown merchants, City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

The city planning firm has made tentative studies on the city existing land use and has recommendations for the orderly growth of the city.

The hearing is for the purpose of finding public reaction to the proposals made by the firm. Copies of the city planning firm's reports on the central business district and zoning recommendations will be distributed next week to downtown merchants.

In other council action, a resolution for the filing of application by the city with the Federal Water Pollution Control Board for assistance in the expansion of the sewage treatment plant on South Ingram was passed.

The application calls for the federal government to pay 80 per cent of the cost of expansion and the city to pay 20 per cent.

Another resolution was passed amending an agreement between the city of Sikeston and the Southwestern Power Administration for mutual assistance. The clause is designed to facilitate mutual assistance in emergencies.

Mutual assistance could be in the form of electrical power supply, repair of damaged lines and equipment, E. R. Inman, director of the Sikeston Light and Water Company, said.

An ordinance was passed by the council accepting a warranty deed on property in Sunset Addition to allow the extension of Osage Street from North West St. to West St.

Another ordinance approving the conditions, restrictions and limitations of the Dement-Ziegenhorn subdivision was approved.

A petition signed by 37 residents calling for the construction of tennis courts in Clayton Park was presented to the council and tabled pending an examination of the budget.

Cost of two tennis courts would be about $2,000, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

The council approved issuing a package liquor supply of the Bill Paylor business on South Main.

Herbert Cathey also applied for a liquor license. Luber had applied first and was given permission to buy the license.

In Miller's monthly report, he stated the work completed consisted of several hours of equipment maintenance.

A total of 585 miles of city streets were swept by the street sweeper, 416 feet of storm sewer were connected, 280 blocks of city sand and gravel streets were graded. Twenty per cent of the city's streets are sand or gravel.

Curb should be installed this week at the Pine Street railroad crossing, Miller reported.

Storm sewers on Lynn street were cleaned and 165 stumps were removed last month. Eight trees were removed from public right of way.

Two streets widening projects began. Davis road will be widened from 20 feet to 40 feet from North to Cresap streets and Franklin street will be widened from 20 feet to 38 feet from Cresap to Cleveland.

Powell to Be in Hospital Several Days

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell remained in Duke University Hospital today suffering from what a physician said was exhaustion.

The physician, Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, chief of cardiology at Duke, said Powell will be held in the hospital for observation for several days.

Powell was admitted to the medical center Monday night about 30 minutes after he was to have made his second speech of the day on the Duke campus.

The Children of Ler were said to be three sons and a daughter of the Irish Sea god Ler, who were turned into swans.

Benefit Dance Okayed

DEXTER -- The city council last night granted permission for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a benefit dance for Dexter Memorial Hospital at the armory May 18.

The city has an ordinance against having dances within the city limits, but the ordinance has not been enforced.

The council discussed granting a plumbing license to Paul Garner. A committee was appointed to study the request and report at the next meeting.

Frances Strickland of the park board discussed with the council the board's annual budget, which is $11,750. She also requested the opinion of the council on building a tennis court at one of the parks. Cost of the court would be $2,500 to $3,000. The council said it favored the proposal.

Complaints have been received from city dump officials about persons using the dump without having city stickers for their cars. Ordinance requires all persons using the dump to display a city sticker on the car.

It was decided that the police will enforce the ordinance. A sign notifying dump users of the ordinance will be placed on the gate at the dump.

Mayor Willis Conner requested the chief of police that the name of the arresting officer be put on all arrest reports.

The civil defense department was granted permission to use the city hall for first aid classes, which begin Thursday.

The council set May 6 as the date to open labor bids for construction of an additional city well.

The council abated several tax receipts: Jessie Bitter, deceased, $2.39 for 1966 and $2.74 for 1967; Marguerite Cavin, deceased, $16.43 for 1967; Lewis Hudson, deceased, $5.48 for 1967; Glen Joyner in military service, $8.76 for 1967; Margaret Patterson, double assessment, $4.78 for 1966, and Missouri Utilities, taxes paid through Bloomfield office, $139.07 for 1967.

Disbursements for March totaled $58,936.03.

Farmers Get No Partiality From Weatherman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The weatherman is showing a fine impartiality toward Missouri farmers— giving some of them too much rain and others not enough.

But despite uneven moisture conditions, federal and state agricultural experts reported today that Missouri crops are doing fairly well.

Heavy rains and flooding have slowed field work in the southern one-third of the state, with plowing virtually halted in the Bootheel area.

Some counties in northern Missouri report a lack of moisture.

Authorities estimated about three-fifths of the Missouri state crop has been sown. The wheat crop was described as in mostly fair to good condition.

More Gloomy Weather on Way

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More gloomy and slightly cool weather was forecast for Missouri tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures were expected to drop into the low 50s tonight and probably won't rise much Wednesday amid scattered light showers.

Rain fell on most of the state today but amounted to less than half an inch in most areas by mid-day.

Readings this morning ranged from 41 in St. Louis, Kirksville, Columbia and Vichy to 45 in Springfield and Joplin.

High marks varied Monday from 57 in St. Louis to 62 in St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin.

There are more than 4,000 collectors of clocks in the nation.

Vote in School Election Almost Equals City Turnout at Noon

A noon check of the polls for the city and school elections in Sikeston shows an almost equal number casting votes today.

A total of 294 persons voted in the city election and 291 voted in the school board election by noon.

There is only one race in the city council election. Paul Jobe, incumbent councilman, is opposed by Dr. Wendell Weathers in bids for the one-year remaining of the unexpired council post of the late Harry E. Dudley. Kendall Sikes and Taylor Noles are running unopposed for re-election to their three-year terms.

Voters also are balloting on a proposed annexation of a 270-acre tract of land southeast of the present city limits today in the city election. The proposed area includes the site of the new southeast elementary school to be built by September.

In the school election, Clem Beal, Bob McCord and Jack L. Lopp are vying for two posts on the Scott county R-6 school board in Sikeston.

The breakdown on the school vote at noon follows: Senior High School, 18, Junior High School 61, Airport elementary School, 17, Lee Hunter Elementary School, 50, Matthews Elementary School, 30, Lincoln School, 31, Southwest Elementary School 42, Miner City Hall, 14, and Morehouse High School, 28.

The breakdown on the city vote at noon was: Ward I, precinct I, police station, 57; Ward I, precinct II, Ethridge Tire Co., 29.

Ward II, precinct I, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, 59; Ward II, precinct II, Lincoln School, 33.

Ward III, precinct I, Sikeston Motor Co., 18; Ward III, precinct II, Lewis Furniture Co., 26.

Ward IV, precinct I, National Guard Armory, 54; Ward IV, precinct II, Imperial Bowling Lanes, 18.

Thieu Says Viet South Could Agree to Gradual U.S. Pull-out

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government could agree to a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and deserting the free world."

But when asked by what date he thought the United States could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968. Of course, we will never ask the United States to go home, but if the U.S. government wants it, we can begin to relieve some American troops with our new effort to mobilization."

Thieu recently announced the South Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 men by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation was still under consideration. He said the formal invitation had been received "only this morning," some hours after Johnson revealed it in a speech in Chicago.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said earlier that the date of the visit would depend on Thieu's schedule and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would not accompany him.

Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese government had agreed to the curtailment in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but "This is the last time we want to show our good will."

He said if there is no satisfactory response from Hanoi his government will not delay its general mobilization order "We will do it now."

Like President Johnson in his announcement of the bombing curtailment, Thieu set no dead line for Hanoi's response. But the South Vietnamese leader said: "It is a matter of weeks, not a matter of months."

Thieu made these other points:

— His government will never agree to a coalition government with the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong can participate in peace negotiations, but only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation. Thieu and Ky have insisted on both points repeatedly.

— He does not think President Johnson's speech Sunday was the first step in a face-saving American withdrawal from Vietnam. "I have no suspicion of that because of the decisive stand of the United States . . . concerning peace in all of Southeast Asia," Thieu said.

— U.S. pressure could never force a coalition government including the Viet Cong on South Vietnam. "This is a Vietnamese war," Thieu said. "The American government and policies can change but the ideals and policies of the government of Vietnam will never change . . . We will not accept any policy that runs against the Vietnamese people."

— Differences between Thieu and Vice President Ky are overemphasized. "We may differ on individual points, but we are working together for the highest interests of Vietnam," Thieu said. He appealed to the newsmen not to look "with a microscope for small differences which are sometimes imaginary between the vice president and myself."

Thieu added that he had asked Ky to take on the supervision of a project to organize civilians into armed self-defense units. As the president spoke, Ky sat at his right, grim faced and with his eyes nearly closed.

Spotlight on Wisconsin Primary Dimmed by Johnson's Decision

MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) - Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy - his real rival looming in elections to come-and Republican Richard M. Nixon checked their White House credentials today in a Wisconsin presidential primary that offered only shadow contests.

Chief among the shadows: Lyndon B. Johnson, the President whose announcement that he will not run again turned Wisconsin and Democratic politics from a battleground into a maze.

Republicans and Democrats, even men in the McCarthy camp, said the President undoubtedly would get more votes in Wisconsin than he would have had he remained in the presidential race. Johnson's name remains on the ballot.

McCarthy said he thought most Wisconsin voters had their minds made up and wouldn't change them despite the President's announcement.

"What happened might make some minor changes in the results, but I don't think they'll be measurable," he said.

But the primary was the first test of voter sentiment toward a president who had decided to stand aside. Wisconsin politicians in both parties expected a sizeable vote of sympathy and compliment.

Should that Johnson vote be large, McCarthy said, he would have to "go on to Indiana and say this was not a real political test, I suppose."

Wisconsin votinb began in some areas at 8 a.m. EST and winds up at 9 p.m. EST.

In Madison, the state capital where the University of Wisconsin campus has seen several antiwar demonstrations, a municipal referendum faces voters on Vietnam issues.

The referendum question asks whether there should be "an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of the United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

Indiana holds the beginning of the real Democratic contest. For there, on May 7, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will run against McCarthy in a Democratic primary matching the two dissenters who have suddenly become the top contenders.

That rivalry led McCarthy to program an election-day campaign mission to Omaha, Neb. He and Kennedy will meet on May 14 in the Nebraska presidential primary.

McCarthy said he could not guess whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would now join the battle for the Democratic nomination, "I would say today that there certainly are people who would be ready to support him," he said.

McCarthy looked beyond Wisconsin, too, in an election eve address to the nation, a televised speech which began with kind words for Johnson.

In a broadcast which cost his campaign treasury $72,000, McCarthy said Johnson was a man committed to peace and had proved it by announcing Sunday night that he would not seek nor accept renomination.

He said that erased any possible doubt that there might have been a political purpose in Johnson's decision to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

"It would very well have been his most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America," McCarthy said.

And he said his intention to fight for the Democratic nomination is unchanged and will stay that way, "no matter who may come into the contest with me," and no matter what happens in the primary elections.

Wisconsin politicans said Johnson's decision probably would reduce the primary vote turnout, which had been expected to reach a record 1.3 million. It also was expected to sharply reduce the party crossovers of Republicans, which had been expected to boost the McCarthy showing.

Johnson loyalists staged an election eve rally, but it had the atmosphere of a wake. They chanted "All the Way With LBJ," and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki urged an overwhelming vote for the President.

Nixon's only companions on the Republican ballot were California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who disclaims presidential intentions, and Harold E. Stassen.

While McCarthy campaigned in Wisconsin, Kennedy sought and Johnson agreed to a meeting for the sake of national unity. McCarthy himself said he intends to write Johnson a letter, but is not going to ask for a meeting.

He shunned any suggestion that he and Kennedy might now combine forces. "I don't know what we have to get together on now," McCarthy said. "The President is now gone and the policy is changing.

"I am not entering into any accommodation."

Nixon was virtually assured all 30 Republican presidential nominating votes in Wisconsin.

McCarthy was seeking 57 votes for the Democratic nomination, to add to the 20 he captured in New Hampshire's presidential primary, to the 72 he expects to reap in the uncontested Massachusetts primary, and to 16 or more he is likely to secure in Minnesota.

Viet Red Paper Terms U.S. Offer 'Fraud'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper charged the United States is planning a "new plot" in Vietnam and described an American peace offer as a "fraud," a Japanese report from Hanoi said today.

The official Communist newspaper Nhan Dan apparently was referring to President Johnson's order Sunday halting the bombing of most of North Vietnam and calling for peace talks. But it made no specific mention of Johnson's offer.

However, the North Vietnamese army newspaper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Johnson was trying to mislead public opinion and he had not called for an unconditional halt to bombing in the North. This was considered the first North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's offer.

The pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency said Nhan Dan declared: "The United States is planning a new plot to maintain its new colonialism and increasing its troops to reconstruct the South Vietnamese puppet regime and troops.

"The United States is attempting to increase bombing of North Vietnam and a so-called fraudulent proposal for peace talks is aimed at getting rid of isolation from the people of the world."

The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan quoted by Tass pointed out that Johnson still has not agreed to halt bombings and other military action against North Vietnam, as demanded repeatedly by President Ho Chi Minh's regime before peace talks can begin.

"Our people want peace," Tass quoted the newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying, "but real peace must go with genuine independence and freedom. As long as our beloved homeland is overshadowed by American aggression, our country will not have genuine freedom and independence."

Woman Hurt in Crash

Lois Aline Regenhardt, 70, Cape Girardeau, was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for cuts on her mouth suffered in a traffic accident, Monday at 3:20 p.m. on highway 61, at the south city limits of Jackson.

She was driving a 1968 Chevrolet. She waited to make a left turn at a stop sign, when a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Richard A. Kaiser, 23, Jackson, slid into the rear of her car.

At 9:10 a.m., on highway 61, two miles east of Benton, a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by John Paul Winn, 30, Webster Groves, was struck in the rear by a 1962 Rambler, driven by Mary Turowski, 33, St. Louis.

Winn had stopped at a stop sign, when his car was struck in the rear by Turowski.

At 9 p.m. Friday on highway 61, four miles south of Portageville, a 1966 Triumph, driven by Kathleen Winger, 25, St. Louis, attempted to pass another car, and turning back into the line of traffic, struck a 1958 Mack tractor-trailer, driven by Billy Treece, 38, Paducah, in the side.

Center Finds Sponsor

The board of the First Methodist church voted unanimously to sponsor a community center to be constructed in conjunction with the building of 75 Housing Authority units for the elderly in Sikeston.

Bill Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said the board sent an official letter offering to sponsor the center. It will be forwarded with schematic designs of the center and the units to the Housing Assistance office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex.

Approval is expected and construction is expected to start on the units and the community center in May or June. Completion is expected within one year after the construction date.

As sponsors, the church board agrees to be responsible for staffing, materials and supplies, utility expenses, liability insurance and janitorial service.

The sponsoring agency is responsible for the programing of the community center.

Programs are expected to be geared to serve all ages. Activites the elderly and the teenagers are expected to be emphasized.

The sponsoring agency was needed to obtain approximately $90,000 in federal funds to build the center. It is to be located at Cresap and Franklin streets and will be an addition to the proposed new office of the Housing Authority and the Scott County Public Health Service.

Militarists Expect Viet Red Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese are likely to take advantage of the U.S. bombing limitation by preparing a massive supply run southward.

The allied forces face the job of trying to intercept the new flow of goods ticketed for enemy troops in South Vietnam, the Air Force sources added.

They said a month-long bombing halt would permit the Communists to rush 100,000 tons of supplies South.

In other Pentagon reaction to President Johnson's Sunday night speech on Vietnam, defense officials said the administration plans to mobilize up to 60,000 reservists. But they stressed the figure could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies under way.

The Pentagon is expected Wednesday to issue an initial mobilization order affecting 15,000 men.

The President has ordered limited air attacks to the area above the Demilitarized Zone, automatically freeing Communist truck and rail movement in the upper bulge of North Vietnam.

Johnson expressed hope the de-escalation move would produce peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the President's major war-policy critics, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D.Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the North Vietnamese "have not lost all sense of perspective" they will respond quickly to Johnson's bid.

"The North Vietnamese will be extremely foolish if they do not respond favorably, and will themselves be in the arbitrary position . . . I would say that within a few days they should make some move."

The key communications line in North Vietnam's upper bulge freed from bombing by the President's order is a rail line extending southwestward out of Red China into Hanoi. The line carries a substantial amount of small arms from China.

This rail line has to be hit regularly to disrupt its use. In addition, the military would have liked to continue striking industrial plants and military complexes located in the same northeast quadrant.

How much the enemy benefits from the cessation— assuming Hanoi doesn't move immediately toward negotiations— will obviously depend on how long the bombing halt lasts, officers said.

Defense officials who declined to be identified told newsmen there is no time limit on the bombing cessation.

But these officials also pointed out the United States is two months away from the best flying weather over North Vietnam— throwing open the possibility American planes might resume full operations this summer if Hanoi takes no reciprocal act of de-escalation.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products.

Gibson Overpowering

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can start the baseball season any time, Mr. Commissioner. Bob Gibson's ready.

The Old St. Louis Cardinals' World Series hero of last year pitched seven overpowering innings against the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game Monday. His only regret was that Manager Red Schoendienst didn't let him finish.

"I felt fine and could have gone nine innings," the big right-hander said after the Cardinals' 3-1 victory. Gibson gave up only five hits and one walk while striking out four. In addition, he retired the last 13 batters he faced.

In other games Monday, Boston beat Atlanta 1-0, Houston edged Oakland 2-1, the New York Yankees shaded Detroit 6-5, Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets 4-3, Philadelphia crushed Minnesota 8-1, Baltimore took Washington 5-2, the Chicago Cubs outslugged Los Angeles 9-8 and California nosed out Cleveland 10-9.

Gibson, who won three World Series games over the Red Sox last year, has been named by Schoendienst to open the season for the Cardinals next week against Atlanta.

Mike Shannon provided the muscle in the St. Louis attack, with a homer and a double among his four hits, raising his spring batting average to .390.

The Red Sox also got a strong pitching performance from Gary Waslewski, who set down the Braves on seven hits in the seven innings he worked. Reggie Smith, who had three hits for Boston, drove in the only run of the game in the first inning with a single.

Bob Aspromonte scored the winning run for Houston, coming in on Hector Torres' squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth after he had doubled and moved to third on the throw to second.

Steve Witaker's two solo home runs off Denny McLain beat the Tigers for the Yankees. Fritz Peterson was the winning pitcher despite giving up homers to Ray Oyler and Jim Price.

Jose Pagan's run-scoring single in the eighth, his third hit of the game, drove in Pittsburgh's winning run. Manny Jimenez had a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Richie Allen had a homer and two doubles while Larry Hisle had two homers and a double in the Phillies' slugfest triumph over the Twins. Hisle had five runs batted in, all told.

Curt Blefary hit a homer and Boog Powell had a two-run double for the Orioles. Frank Coggins had two triples for the Senators in their losing cause.

The Cubs scored five runs in the ninth, then survived a four-run Dodger ninth to win by a run. Don Kessinger's homer snapped a 4-4 tie, then an error by Rocky Colavito let in the final two runs of the inning.

Rick Reichardt had three runs batted in during the last two innings to lead California to a comeback win over the Indians. The Angels pounded out 17 hits, 14 off starter Sam McDowell.

JAPANESE RASSLER Toru Tanaka is in the process of nearly having his ears removed by opponent Victor Rivera in a recent Madison Square Garden match. Tanaka expresses some displeasure at the maneuver. It might also be described as 'Teahouse of the August Moan.'

ALL OUTDOORS

By the Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY -- Spring began, officially, some time in March. But that's just officially.

Spring becomes a reality, as far as many anglers are concerned, on Fishing Day in Missouri, the first Friday in May.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has helped guarantee the reality of spring by proclaiming May 3, 1968, Fishing Day in Missouri.

The proclamation, complete with a number of "whereases" and the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, urges all Missourians and their guests to enjoy the beauties of Missouri's great outdoors.

Of course, many Missouri fishermen, certainly those most devoted to the sport, will already have gone fishing by May 3. For those the observance will serve as a good escuse to go again. For those who will not have gone fishing by that date, it will be a good time to open the season. And those who just don't care to go fishing at all can use the occasion to meditate quietly on what they may be missing.

In certain parts of Missouri, Fishing Day is reason enough to close up the town so everybody can go fishing. Certain bosses in Missouri close their places of business or production, announcing that, in all generosity, they want their employes to go fishing. The real reason they close, of course, is so they, the bosses, can go fishing without arousing the suspicion of the employes.

The idea, of course, is for everybody to go fishing on May 3. And, as long as we've taken the day off anyway, why not make it a long weekend and go fishing on May 4 and 5 as well?

Tourney Underway

Action got underway in the Matthews independent basketball tournament last night with the Daily Standard, Risco and Morehouse moving into quarterfinal round with wins and Ross moving out with a forfeiture win over Portageville.

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"THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

Gibson Overpowering

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can start the baseball season any time, Mr. Commissioner. Bob Gibson's ready.

The Old St. Louis Cardinals' World Series hero of last year pitched seven overpowering innings against the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game Monday. His only regret was that Manager Red Schoendienst didn't let him finish.

"I felt fine and could have gone nine innings," the big right-hander said after the Cardinals' 3-1 victory. Gibson gave up only five hits and one walk while striking out four. In addition, he retired the last 13 batters he faced.

In other games Monday, Boston beat Atlanta 1-0, Houston edged Oakland 2-1, the New York Yankees shaded Detroit 6-5, Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets 4-3, Philadelphia crushed Minnesota 8-1, Baltimore took Washington 5-2, the Chicago Cubs outslugged Los Angeles 9-8 and California nosed out Cleveland 10-9.

Gibson, who won three World Series games over the Red Sox last year, has been named by Schoendienst to open the season for the Cardinals next week against Atlanta.

Mike Shannon provided the muscle in the St. Louis attack, with a homer and a double among his four hits, raising his spring batting average to .390.

The Red Sox also got a strong pitching performance from Gary Waslewski, who set down the Braves on seven hits in the seven innings he worked. Reggie Smith, who had three hits for Boston, drove in the only run of the game in the first inning with a single.

Bob Aspromonte scored the winning run for Houston, coming in on Hector Torres' squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth after he had doubled and moved to third on the throw to second.

Steve Witaker's two solo home runs off Denny McLain beat the Tigers for the Yankees. Fritz Peterson was the winning pitcher despite giving up homers to Ray Oyler and Jim Price.

Jose Pagan's run-scoring single in the eighth, his third hit of the game, drove in Pittsburgh's winning run. Manny Jimenez had a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Richie Allen had a homer and two doubles while Larry Hisle had two homers and a double in the Phillies' slugfest triumph over the Twins. Hisle had five runs batted in, all told.

Curt Blefary hit a homer and Boog Powell had a two-run double for the Orioles. Frank Coggins had two triples for the Senators in their losing cause.

The Cubs scored five runs in the ninth, then survived a four-run Dodger ninth to win by a run. Don Kessinger's homer snapped a 4-4 tie, then an error by Rocky Colavito let in the final two runs of the inning.

Rick Reichardt had three runs batted in during the last two innings to lead California to a comeback win over the Indians. The Angels pounded out 17 hits, 14 off starter Sam McDowell.

JAPANESE RASSLER Toru Tanaka is in the process of nearly having his ears removed by opponent Victor Rivera in a recent Madison Square Garden match. Tanaka expresses some displeasure at the maneuver. It might also be described as 'Teahouse of the August Moan.'

ALL OUTDOORS

By the Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY -- Spring began, officially, some time in March. But that's just officially.

Spring becomes a reality, as far as many anglers are concerned, on Fishing Day in Missouri, the first Friday in May.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has helped guarantee the reality of spring by proclaiming May 3, 1968, Fishing Day in Missouri.

The proclamation, complete with a number of "whereases" and the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, urges all Missourians and their guests to enjoy the beauties of Missouri's great outdoors.

Of course, many Missouri fishermen, certainly those most devoted to the sport, will already have gone fishing by May 3. For those the observance will serve as a good escuse to go again. For those who will not have gone fishing by that date, it will be a good time to open the season. And those who just don't care to go fishing at all can use the occasion to meditate quietly on what they may be missing.

In certain parts of Missouri, Fishing Day is reason enough to close up the town so everybody can go fishing. Certain bosses in Missouri close their places of business or production, announcing that, in all generosity, they want their employes to go fishing. The real reason they close, of course, is so they, the bosses, can go fishing without arousing the suspicion of the employes.

The idea, of course, is for everybody to go fishing on May 3. And, as long as we've taken the day off anyway, why not make it a long weekend and go fishing on May 4 and 5 as well?

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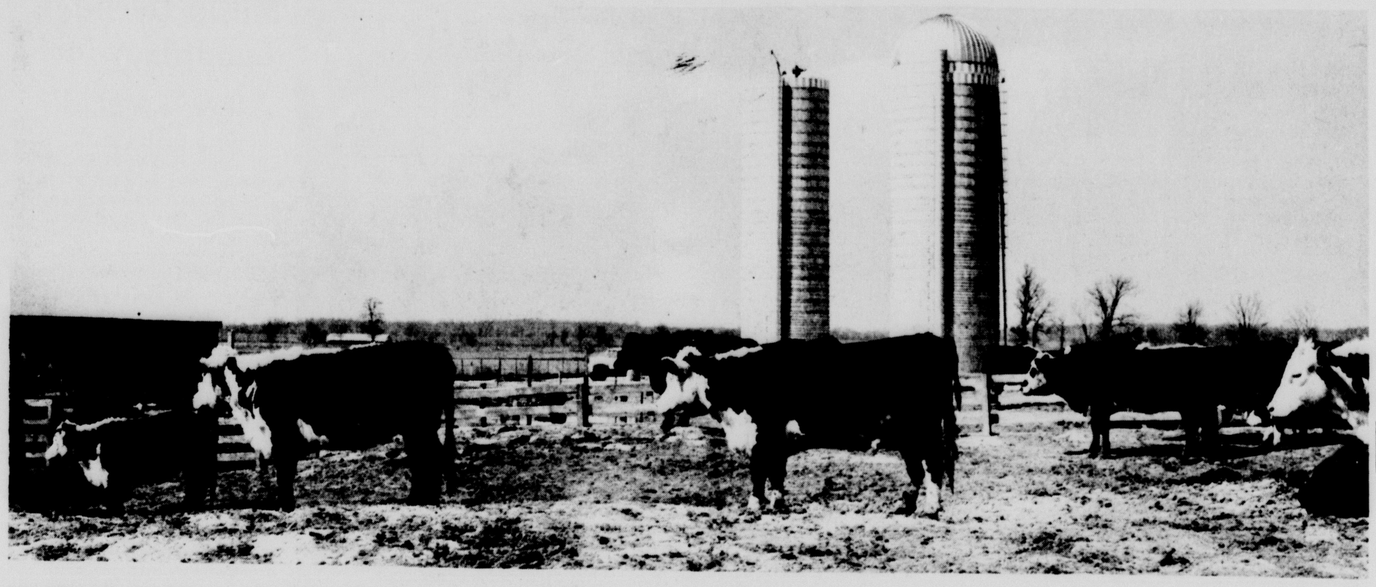

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Electronics Technician Seaman Paul Miederhoff, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Miederhoff of 321 Edmondson St., all of Sikeston, Mo., was graduated from the Basic Electrician's Mate School at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the ten-week course he learned the fundamentals of shipboard electrical circuits, basic atomic theory, transistor theory, amplifiers and magnetic amplifiers.

He also studied AC-DC generators, motors and controllers, small craft electrical systems, and shipboard lighting.

Aboard ship, the Navy electrician's mate is responsible for the disassembly, repair, adjustment and reassembly of all electrical equipment.

Before entering the school he attended a six-week basic electricity course at Great Lakes.

In his message to Congress on January 30, 1968, the President selected St. Louis as a location for one of twenty United States Veterans Assistance Centers. The new center will open on March 11, 1968, in Room 4925, Federal Building, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. Pollock, Manager of the St. Louis VA Regional Office, said the center will provide assistance and counsel to recently separated veterans on all Federal programs available to them. A primary mission of the center will be to seek out and assist the Vietnam Era veteran who does not have the equivalent of a high school education.

Agencies participating in the new program on a full-time basis are the Veterans Administration, Civil Service Commission, and the Department of Labor. Other Federal, state, and local agencies will lend cooperative assistance to meet all possible needs of the new veteran.

The program involved range from education to employment--from housing to health. Mr. Pollock said that all programs are designed to assist the veteran in his post-service period of adjustment.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Nelvon D. Hyde, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davie Hyde, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., completed a field communications crewman course March 21 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

His wife, Margert, lives at 3614 Bond Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

Women's News Award Competition Set up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An awards competition to honor writing and editing talent for women's news in American magazines was announced today by Earl F. English, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The competition is the second annual Penney — Missouri Magazine Awards based on a grant made in honor of James Cash Penney, founder of a department store chain and a native of Hamilton, Mo.

A $1,000 award will be given in each of five classifications: Home furnishings, household management, health, fashion and beauty, and special interests. In addition a $1,000 award will go to a photographer in any one of the five categories.

A SLATTED LEVEL FEED LOT where the cattle go to a trough. Cattle trample waste material in a 30 feed by 60 feet concrete eight foot deep trench under the feed lot. The feed lot on the Ed Dan Renner farm at the Brown Spur -- highway BB intersection was seen by farmers on a tour.

THIS IS AN ELEVATED FEEDER CATTLE LOT, one of two on the Ed Dan Renner farm, near Brown Spur junction. The roofed portion shelters 100 cattle, which are placed in the lot for a maximum of 100 days.

EXPLAINING FEED OPERATIONS at the Ed Dan Renner feedlot in background center holding chart, at right, is David Kelley, livestock specialist at the Delta Center in Portageville, and at left is Renner. The others are farmers on a livestock tour.

John Loudon MacAdam, Scottish engineer, was instrumental in building 920 miles of good roads in the British Isles in the early 1800s.

GAME LOSES HUNTER

DENVER (AP) Colorado has lost one of its more aptly named officials. Gilbert Hunter retired as state game manager for the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	63	27
Albuquerque, clear	60	43
Atlanta, cloudy	70	49
Bismarck, cloudy	51	28
Boise, rain	59	42
Boston, clear	57	35
Buffalo, clear	44	31
Chicago, cloudy	56	37
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	36
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28
Denver, clear	67	35
Des Moines, cloudy	59	39
Detroit, clear	51	32
Fairbanks, cloudy	38	21
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	56
Helena, snow	50	30
Honolulu, cloudy	84	70
Indianapolis, cloudy	53	37
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	62
Juneau, cloudy	44	21
Kansas City, rain	61	44
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	52
Louisville, cloudy	55	39
Memphis, rain	65	49
Miami, clear	77	71
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	29
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	58	42
New Orleans, cloudy	73	64
New York, clear	63	36
Okla. City, rain	55	50
Omaha, rain	61	40
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	35
Phoenix, cloudy	85	57
Pittsburgh, clear	45	26
Ptlnd, Me., clear	5	32
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	49	44
Rapid City, cloudy	62	32
Richmond, clear	68	33
St. Louis, cloudy	57	41
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	68	44
San Diego, cloudy	66	55
San Fran., cloudy	58	52
Seattle, cloudy	55	45
Tampa, clear	81	67
Washington, clear	69	37
Winnipeg, cloudy	33	20

Lodge Nominated To Be Ambassador To West Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has nominated Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to South Vietnam and the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1960, to be ambassador to West Germany.

Lodge, 65, will replace George McGhee, who will return to Washington to become a special ambassador. McGhee, 56, is a former ambassador to Turkey and a former undersecretary of state.

The president announced the job shift in the cabin of his plane Monday on his return from Chicago where he made an address. Lodge has been a special ambassador since he returned from Vietnam.

West Germany has approved the assignment.

Panel Named to Improve Ozarks Region Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-man panel to help the Ozarks Regional Commission in its efforts to improve economic development in a 134-county area of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma was named Monday by the Department of Agriculture.

The panel's job will be to coordinate the Agriculture Department's field organizations in the area.

The panel:

From Little Rock, Ark.— Herman H. Hankins, Farm Home Administration state director; Alonzo C. Mowery Jr., Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state director; and William Davey, state Soil Conservation Service director.

From Manhattan, Kan.— Wendell O. Becraft, state executive director of ASCS.

From Columbia, Mo.— C. Brice Ratchford, Extension Service director and University of Missouri vice president for extension.

From Stillwater, Okla.— C. A. Tidwell, state Soil Conservation director.

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REG. 65¢ ..... 43¢
REG. 85¢ ..... 56¢
REG. 99¢ ..... 66¢

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Big 68 qt. capacity $26.63

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SALVAGE WORK
BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST
KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT
FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1968-1969
has been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8, 9 and 10. Enrollment hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church office.

A fee of $5.00 will be due at the time of enrollment: $3.50 of this fee will be deducted from the September tuition.

The only entrance requirement is that the child must be five years of age on or before September 15, 1968.

For further information contact the church office at 471-0034 or Mrs. Bryan Buchanan at 471-5726.

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If this were your home, you'd have fewer worries with a Homeowners policy from us. Our agency will make sure your policy fully covers your home and belongings. See us today—you might be glad you did.
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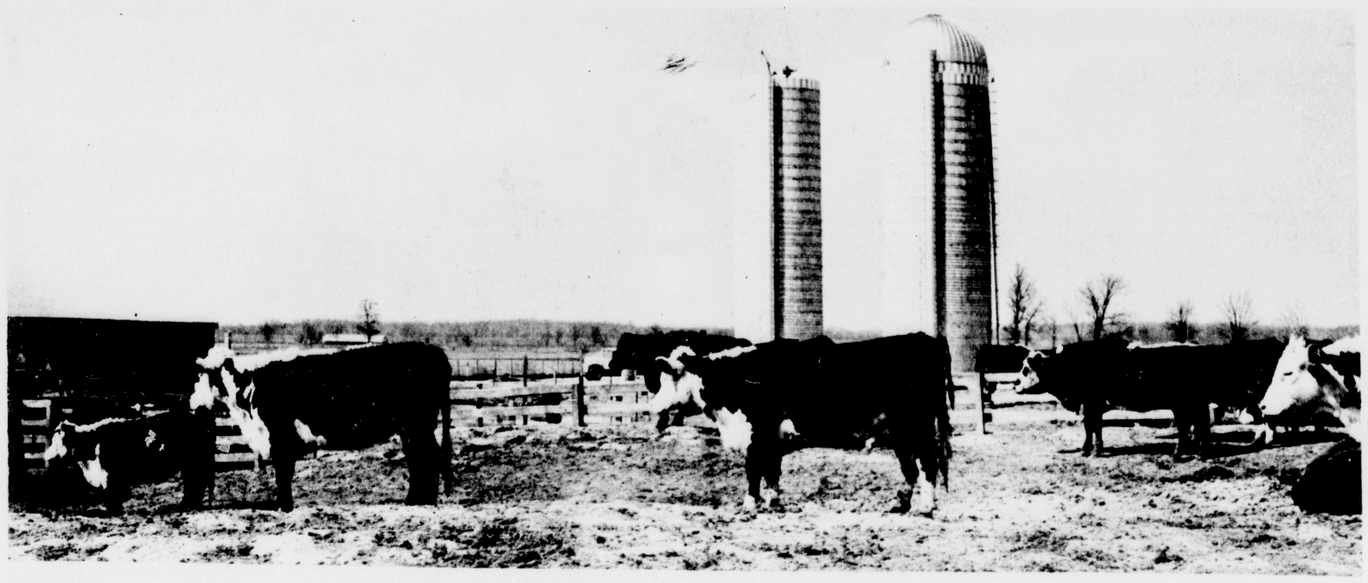

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ARMED FORCES

(G0442) GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) -- Communication Technician Third Class Mark R. Henry, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Henry of 828 Harvard Road,

Electronics Technician Seaman Paul Miederhoff, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Miederhoff of 321 Edmondson St., all of Sikeston, Mo., was graduated from the Basic Electrician's Mate School at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the ten-week course he learned the fundamentals of shipboard electrical circuits, basic atomic theory, transistor theory, amplifiers and magnetic amplifiers.

He also studied AC-DC generators, motors and controllers, small craft electrical systems, and shipboard lighting.

Aboard ship, the Navy electrician's mate is responsible for the disassembly, repair, adjustment and reassembly of all electrical equipment.

Before entering the school he attended a six-week basic electricity course at Great Lakes.

In his message to Congress on January 30, 1968, the President selected St. Louis as a location for one of twenty United States Veterans Assistance Centers. The new center will open on March 11, 1968, in Room 4925, Federal Building, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. Pollock, Manager of the St. Louis VA Regional Office, said the center will provide assistance and counsel to recently separated veterans on all Federal programs available to them. A primary mission of the center will be to seek out and assist the Vietnam Era veteran who does not have the equivalent of a high school education.

Agencies participating in the new program on a full-time basis are the Veterans Administration, Civil Service Commission, and the Department of Labor. Other Federal, state, and local agencies will lend cooperative assistance to meet all possible needs of the new veteran.

The program involved range from education to employment--from housing to health. Mr. Pollock said that all programs are designed to assist the veteran in his post-service period of adjustment.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Nelvon D. Hyde, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davie Hyde, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., completed a field communications crewman course March 21 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

His wife, Margert, lives at 3614 Bond Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

Women's News Award Competition Set up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An awards competition to honor writing and editing talent for women's news in American magazines was announced today by Earl F. English, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The competition is the second annual Penney — Missouri Magazine Awards based on a grant made in honor of James Cash Penney, founder of a department store chain and a native of Hamilton, Mo.

A $1,000 award will be given in each of five classifications: Home furnishings, household management, health, fashion and beauty, and special interests. In addition a $1,000 award will go to a photographer in any one of the five categories.

A SLATTED LEVEL FEED LOT where the cattle go to a trough. Cattle trample waste material in a 30 feed by 60 feet concrete eight foot deep trench under the feed lot. The feed lot on the Ed Dan Renner farm at the Brown Spur -- highway BB intersection was seen by farmers on a tour.

THIS IS AN ELEVATED FEEDER CATTLE LOT, one of two on the Ed Dan Renner farm, near Brown Spur junction. The roofed portion shelters 100 cattle, which are placed in the lot for a maximum of 100 days.

EXPLAINING FEED OPERATIONS at the Ed Dan Renner feedlot in background center holding chart, at right, is David Kelley, livestock specialist at the Delta Center in Portageville, and at left is Renner. The others are farmers on a livestock tour.

John Loudon MacAdam, Scottish engineer, was instrumental in building 920 miles of good roads in the British Isles in the early 1800s.

GAME LOSES HUNTER

DENVER (AP) Colorado has lost one of its more aptly named officials. Gilbert Hunter retired as state game manager for the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	63	27
Albuquerque, clear	60	43
Atlanta, cloudy	70	49
Bismarck, cloudy	51	28
Boise, rain	59	42
Boston, clear	57	35
Buffalo, clear	44	31
Chicago, cloudy	56	37
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	36
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28
Denver, clear	67	35
Des Moines, cloudy	59	39
Detroit, clear	51	32
Fairbanks, cloudy	38	21
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	56
Helena, snow	50	30
Honolulu, cloudy	84	70
Indianapolis, cloudy	53	37
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	62
Juneau, cloudy	44	21
Kansas City, rain	61	44
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	52
Louisville, cloudy	55	39
Memphis, rain	65	49
Miami, clear	77	71
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	29
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	58	42
New Orleans, cloudy	73	64
New York, clear	63	36
Okla. City, rain	55	50
Omaha, rain	61	40
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	35
Phoenix, cloudy	85	57
Pittsburgh, clear	45	26
Ptlnd, Me., clear	5	32
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	49	44
Rapid City, cloudy	62	32
Richmond, clear	68	33
St. Louis, cloudy	57	41
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	68	44
San Diego, cloudy	66	55
San Fran., cloudy	58	52
Seattle, cloudy	55	45
Tampa, clear	81	67
Washington, clear	69	37
Winnipeg, cloudy	33	20

Lodge Nominated To Be Ambassador To West Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has nominated Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to South Vietnam and the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1960, to be ambassador to West Germany.

Lodge, 65, will replace George McGhee, who will return to Washington to become a special ambassador. McGhee, 56, is a former ambassador to Turkey and a former undersecretary of state.

The president announced the job shift in the cabin of his plane Monday on his return from Chicago where he made an address. Lodge has been a special ambassador since he returned from Vietnam.

West Germany has approved the assignment.

Panel Named to Improve Ozarks Region Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-man panel to help the Ozarks Regional Commission in its efforts to improve economic development in a 134-county area of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma was named Monday by the Department of Agriculture.

The panel's job will be to coordinate the Agriculture Department's field organizations in the area.

The panel:

From Little Rock, Ark.— Herman H. Hankins, Farm Home Administration state director; Alonzo C. Mowery Jr., Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state director; and William Davey, state Soil Conservation Service director.

From Manhattan, Kan.— Wendell O. Becraft, state executive director of ASCS.

From Columbia, Mo.— C. Brice Ratchford, Extension Service director and University of Missouri vice president for extension.

From Stillwater, Okla.— C. A. Tidwell, state Soil Conservation director.

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INJECTOR 11'S REG. $1.49 88¢
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DOUBLE EDGE 10'S REG. $1.45 $1.85

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REG. 65¢ ..... 43¢
REG. 85¢ ..... 56¢
REG. 99¢ ..... 66¢

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Meals in minutes . . . anywhere, anytime, at supermarket prices.
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Exclusive stainless steel burners. Hot blue flame.
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It's like buying 3 coolers in 1. Use upright with left or right hand door . . . or horizontal! Keeps food cold for days.
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22" DYNA MOW POWER MOWER
3 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
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MODEL NO. 722

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6 H.P. ENGINE
$166.95
MODEL NO. 2460 T

SOOTHING BEAUTY BATH OIL REG. 79¢ . 42¢
LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ . 43¢
HALO HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ . 43¢
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ . 49¢

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MOBILE CRANE

MURRAY LANE BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT
FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1968-1969
has been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8, 9 and 10. Enrollment hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church office.
A fee of $5.00 will be due at the time of enrollment: $3.50 of this fee will be deducted from the September tuition.
The only entrance requirement is that the child must be five years of age on or before September 15, 1968.
For further information contact the church office at 471-0034 or Mrs. Bryan Buchanan at 471-5726.

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LIQUID FERTILIZER being spread over the Ed Dan Renner farm. It is pumped from a trench under a feed lot.

Looking Back

Myra Tanner Struck Down by Automobile

50 years ago
April 2, 1918

Last Sunday afternoon while crossing Front street, just in front of the Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company's store, Miss Myra Tanner was struck by an automobile driven by W. S. Way and knocked down. She received a cut over one eye and several bruises but fortunately they were not serious.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Stewart and Joe Stubbs, jr., will take place next Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parent, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart on Kingshighway.

Miss Lucy Young and Miss Estelle Baugher are messenger "boys" at the local Western Union Telegraph office this week, the result of a strike by Leo Mathis and Russell Walker.

Big Opening -- W. T. York, sr., purchased a new Ford automobile, latest model, Saturday.

40 years ago
April 2, 1928

Management of the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., was taken over Sunday by the Pickwick-Greyhound Motor Bus Lines, says the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian.

Matthews -- Jack Hicks, who has been associated with a restaurant in one of Tom Holderby's new buildings, moved into Mrs. Lala McCloud's building today. Mr. Hicks wanted more room in order that he might have a restaurant and cafe combined.

Charleston -- Miss Jane Ellen Mulkey celebrated her 12th birthday last Sunday by entertaining with a birthday dinner party.

Blodgett -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withrow celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at the home of their son, Meredith.

30 years ago
April 2, 1938

The death of Mrs. Amanda Thomas, wife of the late Robert Thomas, from a heart ailment, at the home of her son, Jake Thomas, on Linn street, occurred on her 65th birthday, Sunday morning.

While Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Chicago, a guest of Mrs. Bowman, were visiting in New Madrid with Miss Lillian Dawson, the storm which passed over this territory Wednesday night blew over a large oak tree in the Dawson yard onto the Bowman LaSalle automobile, probably damaging it beyond repair.

Interest in The Flower Basket on Center street has been sold by Jean Hirschberg to J. T. Cherry and sons, Cape Girardeau florists. The change was made Saturday. R. P. Cherry will be proprietor of the Sikeston concern, which will have the name Cherry's Flower Basket.

20 years ago
April 2, 1948

Bottling operations of the Royal Crown Co., are expected to start in the former Tucker Truck terminal building, Highway 60 east, about the middle of next week, according to M. D. Ferguson, an official of the company now located at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gussie Etheridge Jones, a resident of Sikeston for the past 67 years, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. Alma Zimmer of Sikeston, wife of Edward H. Zimmer, died yesterday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bennie Walker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, was admitted Tuesday to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant will entertain Friday evening with a dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Lambert and Charles R. (Buddy) Waters, whose marriage will take place Saturday morning at the Catholic Church.

Paul Brewer, jr., son of Mrs. Paul Brewer, left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Tex., where he has accepted a position with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in the design department.

Billy Joe Greer, former track star in the hurdle events at Sikeston High, placed second in the low hurdle race in M.I.A.A. indoor meet at Columbia last Saturday as a member of the Southeast Missouri State College squad.

High school notes. Mary Jane Faris, sophomore, and Bobbie Doris Scobey, junior, topped the honor roll for the third quarter, each having five Es or E minus grades.

The annual junior play will be given in the high school gymnasium tomorrow night. The play, directed by Robert Walker, is entitled, "Beauty and the Beef." Members of the main supporting case are: Marilyn Yoffie, Jack Bowman, John Kendig, Buford Baber, Marilyn Mayfield, Jay Dowden, Peggy Butler, Margaret Thrower, John Caverno, Bobbie Scobery, Margie Caldwell, Jack Kramer, Edward Lewis, Jack Edwards, Lenore Brown, and Modez Vowels.

Sponsored by the student council, plans are being made for the organization of a chapter of the National Honor Society in our school.

Know Your Grocer. Long known as one of the best stocked and most efficiently operated food stores in Sikeston, Edwards Lincoln Market serves an ever-growing area in Sikeston's West End. Located on Highway 60, west, it attracts a large volume of local business as well as the trade of numerous housewives in all parts of town who find it convenient to drive out and park to do their shopping. Established by the late John O. Edwards, who died unexpectedly the past winter, the Lincoln Market is now operating under the management of Don Pasaka.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Middleton, sr., announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Jane, to Edgar Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson. Plans are being made for a May wedding.

Pamela Tope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope, jr., plans to celebrate her third birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party.

Harold Ragains, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday with a theater party followed with refreshments at his home.

Symington for Keeping Bonds Exempt Until '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting in recent rollcalls:

House

On passage, 232-90, of a bill to prohibit unfair trade practice affecting agricultural producers: For passage — Curtiss, Hall, Against passage — Bolling, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Randall, Sullivan. Not voting — Jones, Karsten.

Senate

On amendment, adopted 43-28, to allow senators to accept contributions to help finance certain costs connected with official duties, including travel between their home states and Washington: Not voting — Long, Symington.

On passage, 67-1, of code of ethics for senators and senate employes: Not voting — Long, Symington.

On amendment, adopted 51-32, to provide tax exemption for municipal bonds issued to finance industrial plants: For passage — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 35-52, to eliminate from a pending tax proposal a surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 33-56, to eliminate from a pending tax proposal provisions for cuts in federal spending: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, adopted 55-31, providing for import quotas on textiles if no international agreement on textile trade is worked out within six months: For amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 18-74, to substitute an excess profits tax on corporations for a proposed budget cuts and income tax surcharges: Against amendment - Symington. Not voting— Long.

On amendment, adopted 42-37, to eliminate from pending tax proposal a moratorium on public works projects: For amendment — Symington. Not voting— Long

On amendment, adopted 50-32, to end tax-exempt status of municipal industrial development bonds beginning in 1969: For amendment — Symington. Not voting— Long

On amendment, adopted 48-25, to require that dollars offered for redemption for gold by nations in arrears on debts to the United States be used to pay off the debts instead: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long

Bell City Alumni To Meet April 13

BELL CITY - The alumni meeting of Bell City high school will be April 13 at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau. Valley Sutton, superintendent of Eminence schools and former superintendent of Bell City schools, will speak. The class of 1952 will be honored.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Larry Strobel at Painton.

Registration For Kindergarten Underway

Registration for the fall term of the Presbyterian kindergarten and nursery will be conducted this week at the church, Mrs. Betty Summers, teacher, said today.

The kindergarten will be maintained for five-year-old children and the nursery will take four-year-old children.

The school has been in operation three years. The term will coincide with the public school program. It will be taught at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Parents desiring information on registration should call the church at GR-1-3267 or Mrs. Summers at GR-1-5896.

Graham in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham arrived in Sydney today to begin his second Australian crusade.

Connally Says LBJ Retirement Talk Year Old

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson talked about retiring from office as long ago as last spring, Gov. John Connally, one of Johnson's closest friends, said Monday.

The matter came up between Connally and either Johnson or presidential news secretary George Christian five times in the past year, Connally said at a news conference.

Connally said Johnson first broached the subject of his possible retirement about a year ago— "I've forgotten what month— approximately April or May."

Then the topic came up again "for rather serious discussion" last fall. At Christmas time, Connally, Mrs. Connally, Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Luci and Patrick Nugent, the President's daughter and son-in-law, "spent several hours" talking about the matter at the LBJ Ranch, the governor said.

Connally said he suggested that Johnson announce his plans at the close of the State of the Union message in January.

The next time Connally was brought into Johnson's decision-making was at 2 p.m. Sunday, the governor said, when he received a call from Christian.

Christian told him, Connally said, that Johnson "was strongly considering" making his announcement and asked for his advice. Connally said he told Christian he had already made known his feeling that Johnson should run.

Paul Wm. Hill

FREE ESTIMATES ON CARPET APPLIANCES & FENCING

Evening calls available. For your appointment, Phone 683-3767 or see SEARS Midtowner Village

No Obligation

PROUD OF HIS TWO large new silos, is Joe Schwartz, near Scott City. He built them to store corn and silage to handle feeding operation that will finish out approximately 700 cattle in less than a year.

Court Rules U.S. Owes Interest On Indian Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government must pay more than a century's worth of interest to a western Indian tribe because of a treaty violation that occurred 111 years ago the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 1857 the government sold nearly 108,000 acres of land which had belonged to the Peoria tribe of Indians of Oklahoma under the terms of an 1854 treaty. The government sold the lands privately, although the treaty had called for a public auction.

The Indian Claims Commission decided several years ago that as a result of this, the government received about $173,000 less than it would have if the lands had been sold at public auction.

Under the terms of the treaty, part of the receipts from the land sale were to be turned over to the Indians, and a remainder invested for the tribe.

The Claims Commission and the U.S. Court of Claims both agreed that the Indians should receive the $173,000 additional money — but not the interest.

The Supreme Court held, however, that the government had promised under the treaty to invest the funds and therefore it should pay simple interest on the $173,000.

Although it left up to the Court of Claims the determination of how much interest should be paid, one estimate is that it would total possibly $850,000.

The District of Columbia is a short distance below the Mason and Dixon Line.

Price of Gold Continues to Ease

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold eased further today in Europe's free bullion markets and there was little buying.

The price of gold at the London morning fixing was $37.70, down 10 cents an ounce from Monday's fixing level. The official price is $35 an ounce.

The gold price in Paris dipped to $37.66, down from Monday's $38.08. The quotation was the lowest since the free market opened March 15 with the price hitting $44.36.

Prices were unchanged at Frankfurt, down to $37.50 an ounce at Zurich and eased in Hong Kong.

The price level faced speculators who snatched up whatever amounts of the metal they could get in last month's gold panic, with the dilemma of selling out to cut their losses or hanging on for a long haul.

Lady Bird Discounts Playing Major Role In President's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says of her husband's decision not to seek re-election, "We have lived with it and thought about it for a goodly long time."

Asked Monday whether she had played a major role in the decision she said, "No, I would not say I played a major role. I was a part of it, but not a major part."

The First Lady appeared relaxed as she attended a State Department ceremony Monday and newsmen got their first chance to question her about the President's startling Sunday night announcement.

THIS IS ONE OF ROUR FERTILIZER TRENCHES in the cattle feed lot on the Ed Dan Renner farm being readied to pump to a nearby fertilizer tank, for spreading over the farm. In the background center is David Kelley, livestock specialist, at the Delta center in Portageville. At right is Scott county agent Tom Stroup and at left is Wallace Waters.

Fabick Will Head Campaign

ST. LOUIS -- John J. Fabick, chairman of the board of John Fabick Tractor Co., will serve as general chairman of the campaign of Edward L. Dowd for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Dowd announced that Fabick would co-ordinate his state-wide campaign against seven other candidates.

Dowd resigned as president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners and is a former St. Louis circuit attorney.

Fabick said Dowd "has consistently demonstrated his concern for the welfare of all citizens, and for firm and fair law enforcement programs along with his efforts in community relations programs."

Wickliffe Couple Knifed

WICKLIFFE - No new developments were reported in the investigation of a cutting and stabbing incident which occurred late Friday northwest of Kevil, but the investigation is continuing, according to the Ballard County Sheriff's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper remain in Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. Lelia Cooper, 65, is listed in fair condition, Cooper, 69, is reported in good condition.

The Coopers were attacked in their home Friday by a young man wielding a knife.

Mrs. Cooper suffered a stab wound in the abdomen, while her husband received a cut on the left arm.

The Sheriff's department reported the arrest of one suspect, who was later released Saturday.

UNIQUE PARK

CHICAGO (AP) A state park designed especially for handicapped persons and their families is scheduled for Georgia.

Work will begin in a few years on the 1,680-acre Fort Yargo State Park in the northcentral area of the state, first of its kind in the nation.

The Council of State Governments here reports that cost is expected to be more than $1.3 million. A federal grant will supply $642,243 for the project.

Braille direction signs, wheelchair trails and special fishing and boating equipment will be available.

Millin Declares Candidacy for Atty. General

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Russell Millin, former U.S. district attorney, has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general of Missouri.

Millin announced Sunday he will oppose incumbent Norman Anderson of St. Louis for the nomination.

"I have long regarded the attorney general's office the most important legal post in Missouri," Millin said.

"My interest is in further public service and I believe this position offers the opportunity for continued participation in in the field of law enforcement as well as in the administration and interpretation of the laws of the state," he said.

Millin resigned to enter law practice last summer after six years as U.S. district attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Millin, 45, is married and has three daughters and a son, David, 20. The son is in the Air Force, serving in Vietnam.

Cape Police Demand Raise

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Most of the police department threatened mass resignation if the city does not increase pay for each officer by $150 per month and pay for their medical insurance.

The ultimatum signed by 31 police department employes was presented to city officials.

An attorney for the officers, Plm. Glayne D. Light and Sgt. Dan Harmon appeared before City Manager Paul F. Frederick and city councilmen and issued a copy of a formal statement containing the signatures.

Mayor Logan said it would take $61,200 per year to meet the salary demand.

The letter asked that if the city did not grant the request to consider it as the policemen's resignation effective April 15.

John Loudon MacAdam, Scottish engineer for whom macadam is named, fathered the good roads movement in England in 1815.

OK

1967 - Chevelle SS 396-2 dr. 4 sp. $2237
1966 - Chev. 4 dr. Impala - V8 AT- Air. $1737
1966 - Ply - 4 dr. Fury I- Power - Air. $1337
1965 - Ford - 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1965 - Mustang 2 dr. V8- 4 sp. $1437
1965 - Chev. 4 dr. HT-V8-AT. $1437
1965 - Pontiac Bonneville - 4 dr. Power Air. . . $1637
1965 - Ply 2 dr. HT-Fury III- 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Chev Impala 2 Dr- V8-AT. $1537
1965 - Ply 4 dr. Fury III- Power -Air. $1337
1964 - Pontiac Bonneville- Power-Air. $1437
1964 - Chev 4 dr. V8-AT- $1037
1964 - Chev - 4 Dr. SW-V8 AT. $1037
1964 - Pontiac 2 dr. V8-AT- Power-Air. $1237
1964 - Ford 2 dr. HT-V8 AT. $1137
1964 - Chev 4 Dr. V8-AT- Power -Air. $1237
1964 - Chev 2 dr. HT-V8-AT. $1237
1963 - Chev 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1963 - Ford 2 dr. 6 -3 Sp. $437
1963 - Chev. 2 dr. HT-V8-AT $1037
1962 - Ford 4 dr. HT-V8-AT $437
1962 - Pontiac 4 dr. S-W Air. $737
1962 - Chev 4 dr. -V8-AT. $737
1962 - Chev 4 dr. -6 AT. $537
1962 - Pontiac 2 dr. HT-V8-AT. $537
1961 - Ford 4 Dr. 6 AT- 39000 miles, ... $437
1961 - Chev 4 dr. 6 - 3 sp. $437
1961 - Falcon 4 dr. 6 - 3 sp. $337
1966 - Chev ½ pu. V8-AT. $1537
1966 - Chev ½ Pu Big 6 -AT $1437
1965 - Chev ½ pu. Big 6- 4 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ ton Pu- V8-AT. $837
1963 - Chev ½ ton 6 4 Sp. $737
1962 - Chev ½ Ton Pu. $637
1960 - Ford 2 ton truck - $737
1951 - Ford ½ ton Pu. $137
1959 - Elcamero - Pu. 6-3 Sp. $237

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EarlyBird Sale on Scotts

$1 off Windsor

WINDSOR is the new improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. Makes magnificent green turf that feels like velvet and wears like iron. Ideal for seeding a new lawn or improving the one you have.

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Also 50¢ off 1,000 sq ft box ~~4.95~~ 4.45

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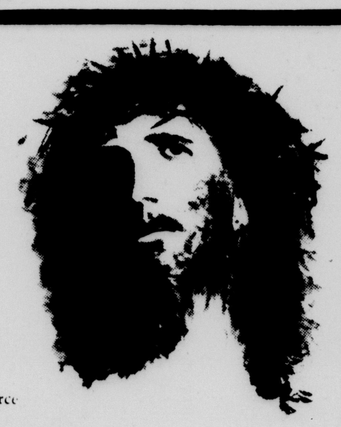
HE asked that we work and worship as one



In the beginning, there was but one church — unshakeably founded on the principles of unity laid down by Christ. If the early Christians had not been so dedicated to these ideals, the Church would not have survived to become the greatest force for good the world has ever known.

The need for a united Christendom is as vitally critical today as it ever was — and it would profit Christians of all denominations to look back and to study the ideals that made the early followers of Christ so strong in their unity and in their faith.

These principles appeal not only to a man's hunger for spiritual certainty — but to his reason and logic as well. For instance: How could a corporation, or an army, or a government — or a church — function efficiently without a single authoritative source of guidance? Obviously they couldn't.

But what form should this authority take? How strong should it be? How should it be organized? These are among many of the subjects treated in a booklet entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers" which is offered without cost or obligation of any kind.

Write for it! Read it! In this pamphlet series you will find answers to questions that may have puzzled you about your destiny . . . about the immortality of your soul. It may also help to give you what all thinking people are seeking; a sense of certainty in the meaning of their existence in this world — and a confident understanding of what God has promised us in the next.

122

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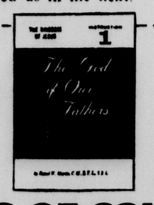

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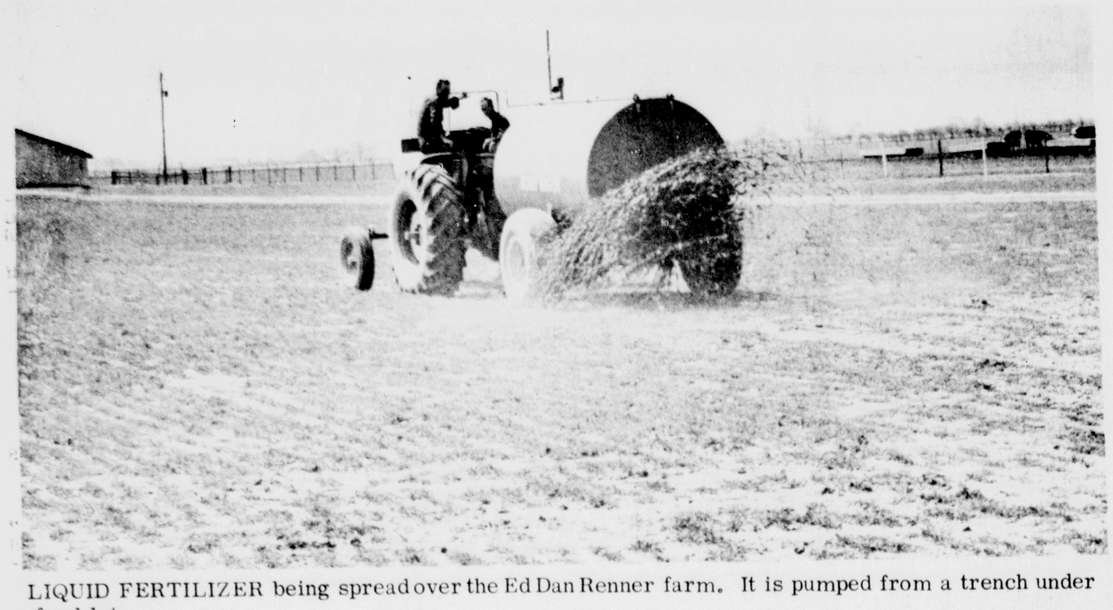

LIQUID FERTILIZER being spread over the Ed Dan Renner farm. It is pumped from a trench under a feed lot.

Looking Back

Myra Tanner Struck Down by Automobile

50 years ago
April 2, 1918

Last Sunday afternoon while crossing Front street, just in front of the Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company's store, Miss Myra Tanner was struck by an automobile driven by W. S. Way and knocked down. She received a cut over one eye and several bruises but fortunately they were not serious.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Stewart and Joe Stubbs, jr., will take place next Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parent, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart on Kingshighway.

Miss Lucy Young and Miss Estelle Baugher are messenger "boys" at the local Western Union Telegraph office this week, the result of a strike by Leo Mathis and Russell Walker.

Big Opening -- W. T. York, sr., purchased a new Ford automobile, latest model, Saturday.

40 years ago
April 2, 1928

Management of the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., was taken over Sunday by the Pickwick-Greyhound Motor Bus Lines, says the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian.

Matthews -- Jack Hicks, who has been associated with a restaurant in one of Tom Holderby's new buildings, moved into Mrs. Lala McCloud's building today. Mr. Hicks wanted more room in order that he might have a restaurant and cafe combined.

Charleston -- Miss Jane Ellen Mulkey celebrated her 12th birthday last Sunday by entertaining with a birthday dinner party.

Blodgett -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withrow celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at the home of their son, Meredith.

30 years ago
April 2, 1938

The death of Mrs. Amanda Thomas, wife of the late Robert Thomas, from a heart ailment, at the home of her son, Jake Thomas, on Linn street, occurred on her 65th birthday, Sunday morning.

While Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Chicago, a guest of Mrs. Bowman, were visiting in New Madrid with Miss Lillian Dawson, the storm which passed over this territory Wednesday night blew over a large oak tree in the Dawson yard onto the Bowman LaSalle automobile, probably damaging it beyond repair.

Interest in The Flower Basket on Center street has been sold by Jean Hirschberg to J. T. Cherry and sons, Cape Girardeau florists. The change was made Saturday. R. P. Cherry will be proprietor of the Sikeston concern, which will have the name Cherry's Flower Basket.

20 years ago
April 2, 1948

Bottling operations of the Royal Crown Co., are expected to start in the former Tucker Truck terminal building, Highway 60 east, about the middle of next week, according to M. D. Ferguson, an official of the company now located at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gussie Etheridge Jones, a resident of Sikeston for the past 67 years, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. Alma Zimmer of Sikeston, wife of Edward H. Zimmer, died yesterday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bennie Walker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, was admitted Tuesday to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant will entertain Friday evening with a dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Lambert and Charles R. (Buddy) Waters, whose marriage will take place Saturday morning at the Catholic Church.

Paul Brewer, jr., son of Mrs. Paul Brewer, left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Tex., where he has accepted a position with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in the design department.

Billy Joe Greer, former track star in the hurdle events at Sikeston High, placed second in the low hurdle race in M.I.A.A. indoor meet at Columbia last Saturday as a member of the Southeast Missouri State College squad.

High school notes. Mary Jane Faris, sophomore, and Bobbie Doris Scobey, junior, topped the honor roll for the third quarter, each having five Es or E minus grades.

The annual junior play will be given in the high school gymnasium tomorrow night. The play, directed by Robert Walker, is entitled, "Beauty and the Beef." Members of the main supporting case are; Marilyn Yoffie, Jack Bowman, John Kendig, Buford Baber, Marilyn Mayfield, Jay Dowden, Peggy Butler, Margaret Thrower, John Caverno, Bobbie Scobery, Margie Caldwell, Jack Kramer, Edward Lewis, Jack Edwards, Lenore Brown, and Modez Vowels.

Sponsored by the student council, plans are being made for the organization of a chapter of the National Honor Society in our school.

Know Your Grocer. Long known as one of the best stocked and most efficiently operated food stores in Sikeston, Edwards Lincoln Market serves an ever-growing area in Sikeston's West End. Located on Highway 60, west, it attracts a large volume of local business as well as the trade of numerous housewives in all parts of town who find it convenient to drive out and park to do their shopping. Established by the late John O. Edwards, who died unexpectedly the past winter, the Lincoln Market is now operating under the management of Don Pasaka.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Middleton, sr., announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Jane, to Edgar Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson. Plans are being made for a May wedding.

Pamela Tope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope, jr., plans to celebrate her third birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party.

Harold Ragains, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday with a theater party followed with refreshments at his home.

Symington for Keeping Bonds Exempt Until '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting in recent rollcalls:

House

On passage, 232-90, of a bill to prohibit unfair trade practice affecting agricultural producers: For passage — Curtiss, Hall, Against passage — Bolling, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Randall, Sullivan. Not voting — Jones, Karsten.

Senate

On amendment, adopted 43-28, to allow senators to accept contributions to help finance certain costs connected with official duties, including travel between their home states and Washington: Not voting — Long, Symington.

On passage, 67-1, of code of ethics for senators and senate employes: Not voting — Long, Symington.

On amendment, adopted 51-32, to provide tax exemption for municipal bonds issued to finance industrial plants: For passage — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 35-52, to eliminate from a pending tax proposal a surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 33-56, to eliminate from a pending tax proposal provisions for cuts in federal spending: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, adopted 55-31, providing for import quotas on textiles if no international agreement on textile trade is worked out within six months: For amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 18-74, to substitute an excess profits tax on corporations for a proposed budget cuts and income tax surcharges: Against amendment - Symington. Not voting— Long.

On amendment, adopted 42-37, to eliminate from pending tax proposal a moratorium on public works projects: For amendment — Symington. Not voting— Long

On amendment, adopted 50-32, to end tax-exempt status of municipal industrial development bonds beginning in 1969: For amendment — Symington. Not voting— Long

On amendment, adopted 48-25, to require that dollars offered for redemption for gold by nations in arrears on debts to the United States be used to pay off the debts instead: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long

Bell City Alumni To Meet April 13

BELL CITY - The alumni meeting of Bell City high school will be April 13 at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau. Valley Sutton, superintendent of Eminence schools and former superintendent of Bell City schools, will speak. The class of 1952 will be honored.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Larry Strobel at Painton.

Registration For Kindergarten Underway

Registration for the fall term of the Presbyterian kindergarten and nursery will be conducted this week at the church, Mrs. Betty Summers, teacher, said today.

The kindergarten will be maintained for five-year-old children and the nursery will take four-year-old children.

The school has been in operation three years. The term will coincide with the public school program. It will be taught at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Parents desiring information on registration should call the church at GR-1-3267 or Mrs. Summers at GR-1-5896.

Graham in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham arrived in Sydney today to begin his second Australian crusade.

Connally Says LBJ Retirement Talk Year Old

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson talked about retiring from office as long ago as last spring, Gov. John Connally, one of Johnson's closest friends, said Monday.

The matter came up between Connally and either Johnson or presidential news secretary George Christian five times in the past year, Connally said at a news conference.

Connally said Johnson first broached the subject of his possible retirement about a year ago— "I've forgotten what month— approximately April or May."

Then the topic came up again "for rather serious discussion" last fall. At Christmas time, Connally, Mrs. Connally, Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Luci and Patrick Nugent, the President's daughter and son-in-law, "spent several hours" talking about the matter at the LBJ Ranch, the governor said.

Connally said he suggested that Johnson announce his plans at the close of the State of the Union message in January.

The next time Connally was brought into Johnson's decision-making was at 2 p.m. Sunday, the governor said, when he received a call from Christian.

Christian told him, Connally said, that Johnson "was strongly considering" making his announcement and asked for his advice. Connally said he told Christian he had already made known his feeling that Johnson should run.

PROUD OF HIS TWO large new silos, is Joe Schwartz, near Scott City. He built them to store corn and silage to handle feeding operation that will finish out approximately 700 cattle in less than a year.

Court Rules U.S. Owes Interest On Indian Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government must pay more than a century's worth of interest to a western Indian tribe because of a treaty violation that occurred 111 years ago the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 1857 the government sold nearly 108,000 acres of land which had belonged to the Peoria tribe of Indians of Oklahoma under the terms of an 1854 treaty. The government sold the lands privately, although the treaty had called for a public auction.

The Indian Claims Commission decided several years ago that as a result of this, the government received about $173,000 less than it would have if the lands had been sold at public auction.

Under the terms of the treaty, part of the receipts from the land sale were to be turned over to the Indians, and a remainder invested for the tribe.

The Claims Commission and the U.S. Court of Claims both agreed that the Indians should receive the $173,000 additional money — but not the interest.

The Supreme Court held, however, that the government had promised under the treaty to invest the funds and therefore it should pay simple interest on the $173,000.

Although it left up to the Court of Claims the determination of how much interest should be paid, one estimate is that it would total possibly $859,000.

The District of Columbia is a short distance below the Mason and Dixon Line.

Price of Gold Continues to Ease

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold eased further today in Europe's free bullion markets and there was little buying.

The price of gold at the London morning fixing was $37.70, down 10 cents an ounce from Monday's fixing level. The official price is $35 an ounce.

The gold price in Paris dipped to $37.66, down from Monday's $38.08. The quotation was the lowest since the free market opened March 15 with the price hitting $44.36.

Prices were unchanged at Frankfurt, down to $37.50 an ounce at Zurich and eased in Hong Kong.

The price level faced speculators who snatched up whatever amounts of the metal they could get in last month's gold panic, with the dilemma of selling out to cut their losses or hanging on for a long haul.

Lady Bird Discounts Playing Major Role In President's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says of her husband's decision not to seek re-election, "We have lived with it and thought about it for a goodly long time."

Asked Monday whether she had played a major role in the decision she said, "No, I would not say I played a major role. I was a part of it, but not a major part."

The First Lady appeared relaxed as she attended a State Department ceremony Monday and newsmen got their first chance to question her about the President's startling Sunday night announcement.

THIS IS ONE OF ROUR FERTILIZER TRENCHES in the cattle feed lot on the Ed Dan Renner farm being readied to pump to a nearby fertilizer tank, for spreading over the farm. In the background center is David Kelley, livestock specialist, at the Delta center in Portageville. At right is Scott county agent Tom Stroup and at left is Wallace Waters.

Millin Declares Candidacy for Atty. General

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Russell Millin, former U.S. district attorney, has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general of Missouri.

Millin announced Sunday he will oppose incumbent Norman Anderson of St. Louis for the nomination.

"I have long regarded the attorney general's office the most important legal post in Missouri," Millin said.

"My interest is in further public service and I believe this position offers the opportunity for continued participation in in the field of law enforcement as well as in the administration and interpretation of the laws of the state," he said.

Millin resigned to enter law practice last summer after six years as U.S. district attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Millin, 45, is married and has three daughters and a son, David, 20. The son is in the Air Force, serving in Vietnam.

Cape Police Demand Raise

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Most of the police department threatened mass resignation if the city does not increase pay for each officer by $150 per month and pay for their medical insurance.

The ultimatum signed by 31 police department employes was presented to city officials.

An attorney for the officers, Ptlm. Glayne D. Light and Sgt. Dan Harmon appeared before City Manager Paul F. Frederick and city councilmen and issued a copy of a formal statement containing the signatures.

Mayor Logan said it would take $61,200 per year to meet the salary demand.

The letter asked that if the city did not grant the request to consider it as the policemen's resignation effective April 15.

Fabick Will Head Campaign

ST. LOUIS -- John J. Fabick, chairman of the board of John Fabick Tractor Co., will serve as general chairman of the campaign of Edward L. Dowd for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Dowd announced that Fabick would co-ordinate his state-wide campaign against seven other candidates.

Dowd resigned as president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners and is a former St. Louis circuit attorney.

Fabick said Dowd "has consistently demonstrated his concern for the welfare of all citizens, and for firm and fair law enforcement programs along with his efforts in community relations programs."

Wickliffe Couple Knifed

WICKLIFFE - No new developments were reported in the investigation of a cutting and stabbing incident which occurred late Friday northwest of Kevil, but the investigation is continuing, according to the Ballard County Sheriff's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper remain in Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. Lelia Cooper, 65, is listed in fair condition, Cooper, 69, is reported in good condition.

The Coopers were attacked in their home Friday by a young man wielding a knife.

Mrs. Cooper suffered a stab wound in the abdomen, while her husband received a cut on the left arm.

The Sheriff's department reported the arrest of one suspect, who was later released Saturday.

UNIQUE PARK

CHICAGO (AP) A state park designed especially for handicapped persons and their families is scheduled for Georgia.

Work will begin in a few years on the 1,680-acre Fort Yargo State Park in the northcentral area of the state, first of its kind in the nation.

The Council of State Governments here reports that cost is expected to be more than $1.3 million. A federal grant will supply $642,243 for the project.

Braille direction signs, wheelchair trails and special fishing and boating equipment will be available.

John Loudon MacAdam. Scottish engineer for whom macadam is named, fathered the good roads movement in England in 1815.

OK

1967 -Chevelle SS 396-2 dr. 4 sp. $2237
1966 - Chev. 4 dr. Impala -V8 AT- Air. $1737
1966 - Ply - 4 dr. Fury I- Power - Air. $1337
1965 - Ford - 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1965 - Mustang 2 dr. V8- 4 sp. $1437
1965 - Chev. 4 dr. HT-V8-AT. $1437
1965 - Pontiac Bonneville - 4 dr. Power Air. . .$1637
1965 - Ply 2 dr. HT-Fury III- 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Chev Impala 2 Dr- V8-AT. $1537
1965 - Ply 4 dr. Fury III- Power -Air. $1337
1964 - Pontiac Bonneville- Power-Air. $1437
1964 - Chev 4 dr. V8-AT- $1037
1964 - Chev - 4 Dr. SW-V8 AT. $1037
1964 - Pontiac 2 dr. V8-AT- Power-Air. $1237
1964 - Ford 2 dr. HT-V8 AT. $1137
1964 - Chev 4 Dr. V8-AT- Power -Air. $1237
1964 - Chev 2 dr. HT-V8- AT. $1237
1963 - Chev 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1963 - Ford 2 dr. 6 -3 Sp. $437
1963 - Chev. 2 dr. HT-V8-AT $1037
1962 - Ford 4 dr. HT-V8-AT $437
1962 - Pontiac 4 dr. S-W Air. $737
1962 - Chev 4 dr. -V8-AT. $737
1962 - Chev 4 dr. -6 AT. $537
1962 - Pontiac 2 dr. HT-V8-AT. $537
1961 - Ford 4 Dr. 6 AT- 39000 miles, ...$437
1961 - Chev 4 dr. 6 - 3 sp. $437
1961 - Falcon 4 dr. 6 - 3 sp. $337
1966 - Chev ½ pu. V8-AT. $1537
1966 - Chev ½ Pu Big 6 -AT $1437
1965 - Chev ½ pu. Big 6- 4 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ ton Pu- V8-AT. $837
1963 - Chev ½ ton 6 4 Sp. $737
1962 - Chev ½ Ton Pu. $637
1960 - Ford 2 ton truck - $737
1951 - Ford ½ ton Pu. $137
1959 - Elcamero - Pu. 6-3 Sp. $237

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SEARS
Midtowner Village
No Obligation

HE asked that we work and worship as one

In the beginning, there was but one church — unshakeably founded on the principles of unity laid down by Christ. If the early Christians had not been so dedicated to these ideals, the Church would not have survived to become the greatest force for good the world has ever known.

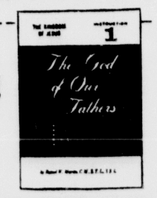
The need for a united Christendom is as vitally critical today as it ever was — and it would profit Christians of all denominations to look back and to study the ideals that made the early followers of Christ so strong in their unity and in their faith.

These principles appeal not only to a man's hunger for spiritual certainty — but to his reason and logic as well. For instance: How could a corporation, or an army, or a government — or a church — function efficiently without a single authoritative source of guidance? Obviously they couldn't.

But what form should this authority take? How strong should it be? How should it be organized? These are among many of the subjects treated in a booklet entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers" which is offered without cost or obligation of any kind.

Write for it! Read it! In this pamphlet series you will find answers to questions that may have puzzled you about your destiny . . . about the immortality of your soul. It may also help to give you what all thinking people are seeking; a sense of certainty in the meaning of their existence in this world — and a confident understanding of what God has promised us in the next.

122
FREE!
MAIL COUPON TODAY!



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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Do Women Drivers Really Dress to Kill?

LONDON (AP)—A road safety officer claims the modern femme fatale is the woman driver who wears a long-line bra and tight corset.

"She is dressed to kill," says Major Frederick Cook of Bournemouth, a south coast resort.

And he launched an appeal for safer clothes for women drivers.

Drawing on 40 years driving experience, the Major warned:

"When women drivers wear a long-line bra and step-in corset, watch out for trouble.

"They restrict the breathing and make a woman hot and uncomfortable."

The Major, who explained his findings were the logical and obvious result of standing at street corners watching women drivers, said:

"She spends her time trying to relieve the discomfort. She takes her hand or hands off the wheel and yanks at the offending garment.

"When they refuse to budge she becomes irritable, her attention wanders and to escape the torture she puts her foot down and more than likely has an accident."

Major Cook also condemned dresses with wide sleeves, high-heeled shoes, narrow dresses, mini-skirts which ride up and nylon gloves which slip.

"I suppose the ideal outfit would be nothing at all," he added, conceding, "but that might distract other drivers."

Anne Hope wrote in the Sun newspaper that she put the Major's views to Britain's best-known woman rally driver, Pat Moss-Carlsson, who piloted an Italian Lancia in this year's Monte Carlo rally and who used to drive for Saab of Sweden.

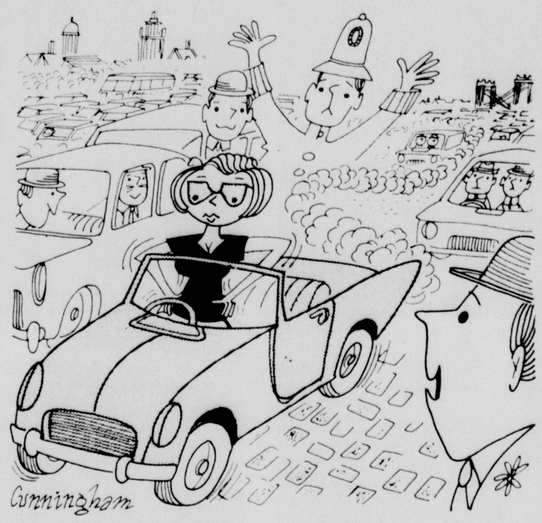
"Few girls are so daft as to wear uncomfortable clothes when motoring," she replied.

"Look at me: I can't bear being restricted in a rally.

I like either an old bra or one of the new elasticated things.

If I feel restricted I undo the hooks and eyes.

"A tight corset?—The days of the tight corset are gone.



I wouldn't wear one nor would any of my friends.

"High heels?—Out for driving. I always keep a pair of flatties in the car. Don't you?"

From pennies to millions -- characterized the career of Walter P. Chrysler, the auto tycoon. He tinkered with mechanical penny banks that brought 30 thousand dollars to his estate when he died. Some of these banks can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

FOR SAFER ACCIDENTS

Lap-belted occupants can reduce severity of an impending auto crash by more than 80 per cent if they assume the positions above. If a crash is anticipated, the driver should have both hands on the upper rim of the steering wheel with his elbows out. He can maintain control of the car until the very last moment, when he lowers his head to rest on the back of his hands. A passenger, right, should lean forward as far as possible, place his forearms on the top of the instrument panel pad and cradle his head above the level of the panel. Findings are results of experiments conducted at General Motors proving ground.

THE PRETTY MOTHER IS SHERIFF

SHERIFF AND SON
Wanda Busen's a mother

MOUNT STERLING, Ill. The sheriff of Brown County, Ill. has had two major problems since taking office last year: recovering a house trailer stolen from the county prosecutor and having a baby.

For most sheriffs having the baby would be much more difficult than finding a stolen house trailer, but not for Mrs. Wanda Busen, 37-year-old mother of eight children ranging in age from a few days to 18 years.

"I guess the biggest case we've had since I've been sheriff was when that guy stole (state's attorney) Robert Utter's trailer.

"And funny thing is, we found it in Wisconsin in a county with a woman sheriff."

Mrs. Busen was elected by a comfortable margin over her Republican opponent in 1966. When she took over the office she promptly hired the former sheriff, her 44-year-old husband Jim, as chief deputy. During her campaign, Mrs. Busen stressed the idea that with her election Brown County would in effect have Jim Busen as sheriff for an additional four years. Illinois law prohibits sheriffs from succeeding themselves.

"Oh we've gotten a lot of kidding," the pretty sheriff said.

"There are some papers I have to sign because I'm the elected official, but Jim listens to most of the complaints, does the investigating and makes the arrests.

"He takes care of the prisoners and the jail and is really the sheriff. I answer the phone and handle the radio just like I did before.

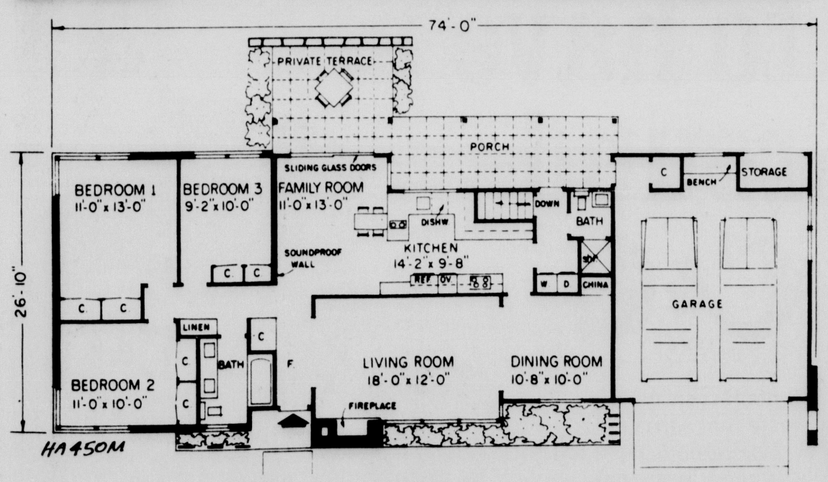
"We have, more or less, a duplicate office at home with a radio and an extension phone, so actually the baby makes no difference. When Rebecca Sue gets a little older we'll get a baby sitter.

Mrs. Busen's term will expire in 1970 and she says she will definitely end her political career then. Her husband will be eligible for election and she says he will probably be placed in office again by the voters.

Mount Sterling is in west central Illinois, near Quincy.

The wood duck is considered the most beautiful of our waterfowl.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A ONE-STORY HOME can be traditional. Plan HA450M, designed by R.A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, has a "front and center" chimney which adds a distinctive touch to the harmonious mixture of wood and brick exterior. The living room, with fireplace, and dining room are in a line, providing a sweep of 28 feet. The kitchen has an excellent arrangement of appliances and work surfaces, with lavatory and rear door to one side and family room to the other. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to a private terrace adjacent to a long porch. The bedroom wing is cushioned from noise by closets and a soundproof wall. Plan HA450M contains 936 square feet of living space.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Director
R-6 Scott County
Clem Beal
615 Elm
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Director
Scott County School Board
Howard Reed
9 Beaird Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

For School Director
R-6 Scott County
Bob McCord
107 Salcedo Road
Sikeston, Missouri

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room for lady. Call 471-4852 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2-3t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2-bedroom furnished house. 471-1878. 4-2-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 4-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 3-26-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Garage. 471-3403. 3-25-tf

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS, INC.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on Thursday, April 4th, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect one (1) Director for the three ensuing years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record, as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on March 4, 1968, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

ATTEST:
James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri, March 15, 1968.
148-154-160

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Jaycee street from Malone Avenue to Adams Street in accordance with plans, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 22nd day of March, 1968. Approved. Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
155-Inc. 161

Most of Basutoland's 11,716 square miles cling to the steep sides of the Drakensberg Range, whose loftiest peaks nudge clouds at over 11,000 feet. Rivers tumble down into treeless valleys and carve deep gorges across eroded plains.

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

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For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

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PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

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For Sale - Elgin 12HP outboard motor. $100. 471-0508. 3-29-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
$69.95
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

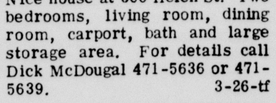
For Sale - B. F. Goodrich 26" bike and basket. 471-9408, 205 N. West. 3-2-3t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom. . .She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-1-6t

ONE of the finer things of life-Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 4-1-6t



Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:

- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery - 200 miles.
- 7-year local financing.
- Low, low prices.

REMEMBER....Your Guarantee is only as good as your dealer.
SEE GOOD OLE JOE!
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57
Phone 638-3311

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
"Bonded Representative"
C. D. Wright
Ph. 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo. 3-20-20t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

Nice house at 306 Helen St. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carport, bath and large storage area. For details call Dick McDougal 471-5636 or 471-5639. 3-26-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom house with bath in Morehouse. $2800. Call 471-2772. 3-28-tf

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, 2 lots on Blood River at Lake Way Shore, Price - $12,000. Contact Jessie J. Canedy, RFD 5, Murray, Ky. Phone 1-502-436-5515. 3-29-6t

TO OWNERS
When you decide to use our selling service, your home or farm will be intelligently priced, descriptively and consistently advertised in actual understandable terms. All this results in the persistant showing of YOUR PROPERTY TO PROSPECTS ABLE TO BUY.
BUT IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Call us - your business will be appreciated, receive courteous, confidential, immediate action.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
Paul Jobe, Realtor
LESLIE INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone: 471-4114

For Sale - 3 bedroom frame, forced air heat, attached garage. Pay owner's equity and assume 5¼ per cent loan. Call 471-1968. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 3-bedroom home in Town & Country. Large living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, central heat and air. Newly decorated and carpeting throughout. Pay owner's equity and assume 5 1/4% loan. Call 471-9434.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 4-1-2t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-27-10t

Wanted -- Ironings. 471-9493. 3-27-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Male or female for sales and general office work. Give qualifications, experience, references. Write P.O. Box CR 100, c/o Daily Standard. 3-30-68

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

Help Wanted - Experience hostess and cashier. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 4-2-tf

Housekeeper wanted - Call 471-2892. 4-2-3t

SPARE TIME INCOME
Booming new field, refilling and collecting money from new high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, exchange references, $900 to $3300 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Few hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview, send name, address and phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman wanted - Established route in this area. High school graduate preferred. Transportation furnished. Guaranteed draw plus commission. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Contact Anderson Clark, Inc., 361 Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3-29-4t

14-Lost & Found

Lost Downtown - Man's brown billfold. Identification inside. Please call 471-5324. Reward. 3-30-3t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 3-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783 3-2-tf

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
315 Selma Street 3-29-tf

Piano lessons for beginners. 471-2008. 3-29-4t

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pull-tight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepard pups. Zelma Woods, 471-3476. 3-26-tf

For Sale - AKC small bred white Pekingese and white toy Poodles. CO4-4588 or CO4-9978. 3-26-12t

For Sale - Small gentle mare and Tennessee Walking colt. $125. 471-3169. 3-30-4t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie, V-8, Standard, 27,000 miles, one owner. $1,100. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1963 2 Ton Ford Truck. 16 ft. bed 471-4987

For Sale - 1967 Mustang. 15,000 miles, air conditioning. Call 471-1400. 4-2-4t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co - operative. 471-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

TOP SALARY
Is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program. No selling, no experience necessary. Some college preferred, high school graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35.
Apply in person, evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

Do Women Drivers Really Dress to Kill?

LONDON (AP)—A road safety officer claims the modern femme fatale is the woman driver who wears a long-line bra and tight corset.

"She is dressed to kill," says Major Frederick Cook of Bournemouth, a south coast resort.

And he launched an appeal for safer clothes for women drivers.

Drawing on 40 years driving experience, the Major warned:

"When women drivers wear a long-line bra and step-in corset, watch out for trouble.

"They restrict the breathing and make a woman hot and uncomfortable."

The Major, who explained his findings were the logical and obvious result of standing at street corners watching women drivers, said:

"She spends her time trying to relieve the discomfort. She takes her hand or hands off the wheel and yanks at the offending garment.

"When they refuse to budge she becomes irritable, her attention wanders and to escape the torture she puts her foot down and more than likely has an accident."

Major Cook also condemned dresses with wide sleeves, high-heeled shoes, narrow dresses, mini-skirts which ride up and nylon gloves which slip.

"I suppose the ideal outfit would be nothing at all," he added, conceding, "but that might distract other drivers."

Anne Hope wrote in the Sun newspaper that she put the Major's views to Britain's best-known woman rally driver, Pat Moss-Carlsson, who piloted an Italian Lancia in this year's Monte Carlo rally and who used to drive for Saab of Sweden.

"Few girls are so daft as to wear uncomfortable clothes when motoring," she replied.

"Look at me: I can't bear being restricted in a rally.

I like either an old bra or one of the new elasticated things.

If I feel restricted I undo the hooks and eyes.

"A tight corset?—The days of the tight corset are gone.

I wouldn't wear one nor would any of my friends.

"High heels?—Out for driving. I always keep a pair of flatties in the car. Don't you?"

From pennies to millions -- characterized the career of Walter P. Chrysler, the auto tycoon. He tinkered with mechanical penny banks that brought 30 thousand dollars to his estate when he died. Some of these banks can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

FOR SAFER ACCIDENTS

Lap-belted occupants can reduce severity of an impending auto crash by more than 80 per cent if they assume the positions above. If a crash is anticipated, the driver should have both hands on the upper rim of the steering wheel with his elbows out. He can maintain control of the car until the very last moment, when he lowers his head to rest on the back of his hands. A passenger, right, should lean forward as far as possible, place his forearms on the top of the instrument panel pad and cradle his head above the level of the panel. Findings are results of experiments conducted at General Motors proving ground.

THE PRETTY MOTHER IS SHERIFF

SHERIFF AND SON
Wanda Busen's a mother

MOUNT STERLING, Ill. The sheriff of Brown County, Ill. has had two major problems since taking office last year: recovering a house trailer stolen from the county prosecutor and having a baby.

For most sheriffs having the baby would be much more difficult than finding a stolen house trailer, but not for Mrs. Wanda Busen, 37-year-old mother of eight children ranging in age from a few days to 18 years.

"I guess the biggest case we've had since I've been sheriff was when that guy stole (state's attorney) Robert Utter's trailer.

"And funny thing is, we found it in Wisconsin in a county with a woman sheriff."

Mrs. Busen was elected by a comfortable margin over her Republican opponent in 1966. When she took over the office she promptly hired the former sheriff, her 44-year-old husband Jim, as chief deputy. During her campaign, Mrs. Busen stressed the idea that with her election Brown County would in effect have Jim Busen as sheriff for an additional four years. Illinois law prohibits sheriffs from succeeding themselves.

"Oh we've gotten a lot of kidding," the pretty sheriff said.

"There are some papers I have to sign because I'm the elected official, but Jim listens to most of the complaints, does the investigating and makes the arrests.

"He takes care of the prisoners and the jail and is really the sheriff. I answer the phone and handle the radio just like I did before.

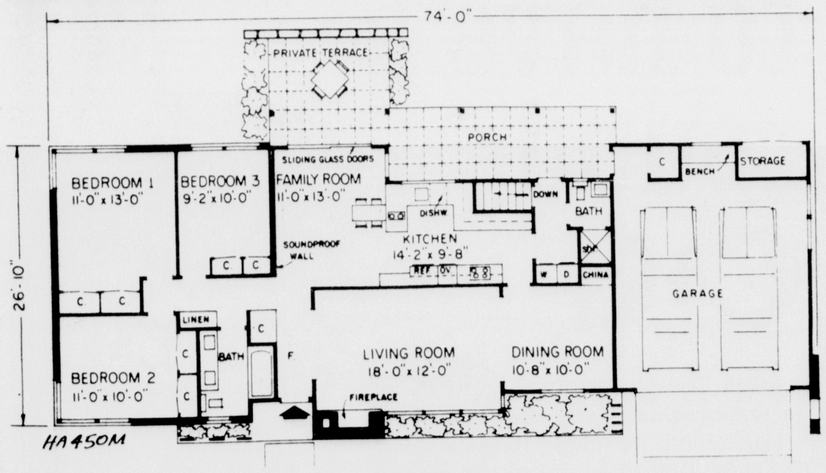
"We have, more or less, a duplicate office at home with a radio and an extension phone, so actually the baby makes no difference. When Rebecca Sue gets a little older we'll get a baby sitter.

Mrs. Busen's term will expire in 1970 and she says she will definitely end her political career then. Her husband will be eligible for election and she says he will probably be placed in office again by the voters.

Mount Sterling is in west central Illinois, near Quincy.

The wood duck is considered the most beautiful of our waterfowl.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A ONE-STORY HOME can be traditional. Plan HA450M, designed by R.A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, has a "front and center" chimney which adds a distinctive touch to the harmonious mixture of wood and brick exterior. The living room, with fireplace, and dining room are in a line, providing a sweep of 28 feet. The kitchen has an excellent arrangement of appliances and work surfaces, with lavatory and rear door to one side and family room to the other. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to a private terrace adjacent to a long porch. The bedroom wing is cushioned from noise by closets and a soundproof wall. Plan HA450M contains 936 square feet of living space.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Director
R-6 Scott County
Clem Beal
615 Elm
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Director
Scott County School Board
Howard Reed
9 Beaird Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

For School Director
R-6 Scott County
Bob McCord
107 Salcedo Road
Sikeston, Missouri

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room for lady. Call 471-4852 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2-3t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2-bedroom furnished house. 471-1878. 4-2-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 4-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 3-26-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Garage. 471-3403. 3-25-tf

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155-inc. 161

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PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

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For Sale - Thermofax copying machine. $125.00 - no horse-trading. 471-1833. 3-23-tf

For Sale - Elgin 12HP outboard motor. $100. 471-0508. 3-29-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
$69.95
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

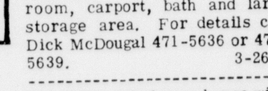
For Sale - B. F. Goodrich 26" bike and basket. 471-9408, 205 N. West. 3-2-3t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom. . .She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-1-6t

ONE of the finer things of life-Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 4-1-6t



Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:

- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery - 200 miles.
- 7-year local financing.
- Low, low prices.

REMEMBER....Your Guarantee is only as good as your dealer.
SEE GOOD OLE JOE!
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57
Phone 638-3311

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
"Bonded Representative"
C. D. Wright
Ph. 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
3-20-20t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

Nice house at 306 Helen St. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carport, bath and large storage area. For details call Dick McDougal 471-5636 or 471-5639. 3-26-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom house with bath in Morehouse. $2800. Call 471-2772. 3-28-tf

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, 2 lots on Blood River at Lake Way Shore, Price - $12,000. Contact Jessie J. Canedy, RFD 5, Murray, Ky. Phone 1-502-436-5515. 3-29-6t

TO OWNERS
When you decide to use our selling service, your home or farm will be intelligently priced, descriptively and consistently advertised in actual understandable terms. All this results in the persistant showing of YOUR PROPERTY TO PROSPECTS ABLE TO BUY.

BUT IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

Call us - your business will be appreciated, receive courteous, confidential, immediate action.

Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
Paul Jobe, Realtor

LESLIE INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone: 471-4114

For Sale - 3 bedroom frame, forced air heat, attached garage. Pay owner's equity and assume 5¼ per cent loan. Call 471-1968. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 3-bedroom home in Town & Country. Large living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, central heat and air. Newly decorated and carpeting throughout. Pay owner's equity and assume 5 1/4% loan. Call 471-9434.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 4-1-12t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-27-10t

Wanted -- Ironings. 471-9493. 3-27-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Male or female for sales and general office work. Give qualifications, experience, references. Write P.O. Box CR 100, c/o Daily Standard. 3-30-68

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

Help Wanted - Experience hostess and cashier. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 4-2-tf

Housekeeper wanted - Call 471-2892. 4-2-3t

SPARE TIME INCOME
Booming new field, refilling and collecting money from new high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, exchange references, $900 to $3300 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Few hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview, send name, address and phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman wanted - Established route in this area. High school graduate preferred. Transportation furnished. Guaranteed draw plus commission. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Contact Anderson Clark, Inc., 361 Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3-29-4t

14-Lost & Found

Lost Downtown - Man's brown billfold. Identification inside. Please call 471-5324. Reward. 3-30-3t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

Piano lessons for beginners. 471-2008. 3-29-4t

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pull-tight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepard pups. Zelma Woods, 471-3476. 3-26-tf

For Sale - AKC small bred white Pekingese and white toy Poodles. CO4-4588 or CO4-9978. 3-26-12t

For Sale - Small gentle mare and Tennessee Walking colt. $125. 471-3169. 3-30-4t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie, V-8, Standard, 27,000 miles, one owner. $1,100. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1963 2 Ton Ford Truck. 16 ft. bed 471-4987

For Sale - 1967 Mustang. 15,000 miles, air conditioning. Call 471-1400. 4-2-4t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co - operative. 471-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

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is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program. No selling, no experience necessary. Some college preferred, high school graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35.
Apply in person, evening interviews arranged.
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ED4-4484

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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA - CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
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2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE,	:00 Match Game :25 Ffoyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dating Game (C :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

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Car Dealer Tricked, Man Must Pay $500

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IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Rodney give the car dealer back his $500?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that silence can be an act of fraud where a person has knowledge of a material fact upon which he knows another person is relying and says nothing. But, in this case, there was more than just a mere failure to speak. Rodney's act of temporarily sealing the block was an act calculated to deceive; that he consciously tricked the dealer into giving him more money for his car than it was worth.

(Based upon a 1963 St. Louis Court of Appeals Decision)

2,500 at Boy Scout Exposition

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Two television sets given by the exposition committee were won by Roy Dean, troop 37, East Prairie, and Mike Turnbow, cub pack 37, East Prairie, for the most tickets sold. Turnbow was first with 121. Dean sold 105.

All display booths were awarded ribbons. Three awards were given to the rocket derby winners of the 19 entered.

The pinewood derby had an entry list of 102 small cars.

Scouters in charge were Dale Beaird, chairman; Don White, publicity; Don Agnew, program; Jerry Griffin and Don Newton, tickets; Richard Gemeinhardt, booths; Glenn Keller, judging and public address system; John E. Harper, concessions, and Ron Nall, erecting displays.

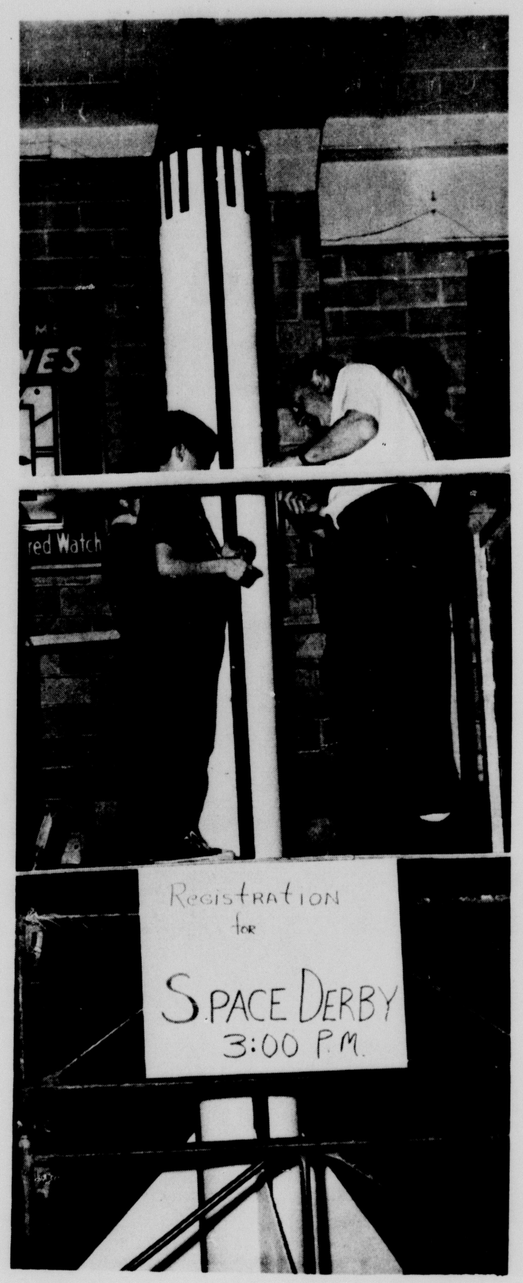
TWO EAGLE SCOUTS from left, Manuel Landeros, Oran, and Charlie Speakman, New Madrid, members of Order of the Arrow, display their hand made Indian headgear and costumes worn in Indian dance ceremonials.

Halley's Comet made its last appearance on May 18, 1910, and is due to reappear in 1986.

LONG RUNWAY FOR SUMMER

NEW DELHI (AP) The main runway at Palam International Airport is being lengthened by 2,000 feet to 12,500 feet because of New Delhi's extremely hot summer days.

Aviation officials said the present runway is sometimes not long enough for safe landing and take-off of large jetliners on days when the temperature is well over 100 degrees and an airplane's power is reduced.



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Ann Landers

Husband's Accusation Last Straw for Wife

Dear Ann Landers: I have written three letters to you in the last three days and torn them all up. This one is going in the mail.

My husband and I have been married for 19 years. I should only count the first 10, because these last nine years shouldn't happen to a dog.

In 1958 Bill showed definite signs of slowing up sexually. In 1960 I decided something must be wrong. It didn't seem normal for a man in his 30's to be tired for a year and a half. He refused to see a doctor.

I was very nice about it, didn't nag or embarrass him or make him feel inadequate. Since I was raised in a home where marriage vows were considered sacred I decided to make the best of it.

Yesterday the roof fell in. Bill suddenly announced that I MUST BE CHEATING ON HIM. He said, "No wife could put up with a situation like ours. You are unquestionably seeing someone on the side." His accusations are an insult and I'm a nervous wreck. What should I do? ----- A.B.U.

Dear A.B.U.: Tell Bill he must get professional help. His physical inadequancy is one thing, but the accusations suggest he is also mentally disturbed. The sooner he gets going the better. And good luck to both of you. name we ask. Amen.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a widow with a 10-year-old daughter. The girl hated me from the beginning. I tried everything under the sun to win her over, but today she is meaner and more spiteful than ever.

Last January we had a little boy. The girl is so jealous of the baby I am afraid one day she may do him serious harm. Both my wife and I have attempted to give her more attention than ever before, but she refuses to let us be nice to her. The girl is a very poor eater, has nightmares, does miserably in school and cannot get along with other children. Please tell us how to deal with this child. -- DEFEATED DAD

Dear Dad: I cannot tell you in one paragraph how to convert a disturbed youngster into a happy, well-adjusted human being. Obviously she has been maladjusted since early childhood. Call the Family Service Association and make an appointment to see a counselor. The girl's "meanness and spitefulness" are symptoms of a deeper problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office and am considered "the jolly type." My "jolliness" has encouraged people to take advantage of me and I am fed up.

Every day someone borrows my scissors, my stapler, my paste pot or my ruler. I don't mind this too much, but when they want to borrow my pen I see red. I am an old-fashioned girl who uses a fountain pen. In the last six months. I have lost three pens --- and they were far from cheap. How do I say "NO" without sounding like a ol' meanie or worse yet, a nut? --- FOURTH FLOOR

Dear Fourth: Since you're an old-fashioned girl here's an old-fashioned remedy: Keep the cap and hand the borrower the writing end. Nobody would put an uncovered fountain pen in a pocket or a purse. The cap will remind you to go get the rest, should some lunkhead walk off with the part that writes.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Have ye not read this scripture; The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner? (Mark 12:10)

PRAYER: Disturb us, O Christ. Grank us Thy compassion, Thy courage. May we so identify ourselves with Thee that we can share Thy joy, Thy victory, and accord Thee Thy rightful place in every area of our lives. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

MALONE SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

DORIS (CALAMITY JOSIE) DAY in "THE BALLAD OF JOSIE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

Paramount Pictures Presents

DIRK BOGARDE

SUSANNAH YORK

"SEBASTIAN"

Technicolor® A Paramount Picture SMA

DICK BOGARDE

SUSANNAH YORK

The REX THEATRE is being re-seated and will RE-OPEN SOON-watch for THESE PICTURES COMING TO THE REX.

"The Graduate" "Sand Pebles"
"The Penthouse" "The Bible"

10 year written warranty

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A NATIONWIDE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO.

Residential · Commercial · Industrial

LEAKY **WET BASEMENTS**

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No Digging - No Damage

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8 TRACK STEREO TAPE

Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS

117 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

WE TRADE TAPES

It's wonderful to have a round- C&G

Smooth, mellow C&G. The taste that turns a party into a celebration. Try it tonight. It's good company.

For over 100 years - bourbon men agree - C&G

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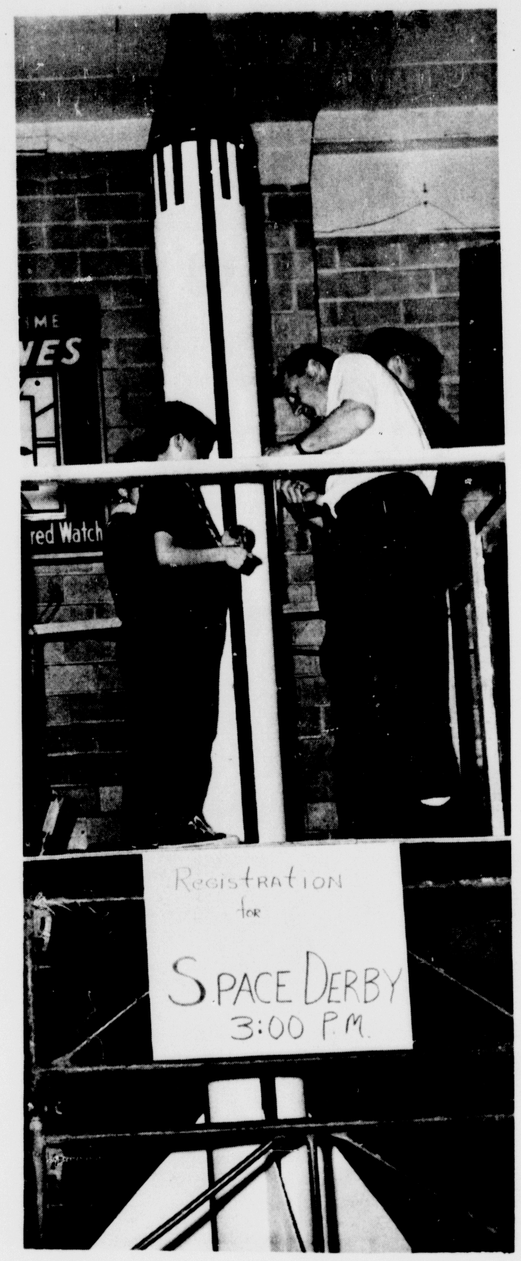

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More than 2,500 attended the annual Okeechobee district Boy Scout Exposition at the armory, Saturday with $1,100 received from sale of tickets.

There were 30 Scout and Cub display booths by troops and packs from Benton, Diehlstadt, Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Kewanee, Matthews, Morehouse, Oran, Wyatt, Morley, Blodgett, Vanduser, Bell City, Bertrand and Sikeston.

Two television sets given by the exposition committee were won by Roy Dean, troop 37, East Prairie, and Mike Turnbow, cub pack 37, East Prairie, for the most tickets sold. Turnbow was first with 121. Dean sold 105.

All display booths were awarded ribbons. Three awards were given to the rocket derby winners of the 19 entered.

The pinewood derby had an entry list of 102 small cars.

Scouters in charge were Dale Beaird, chairman; Don White, publicity; Don Agnew, program; Jerry Griffin and Don Newton, tickets; Richard Gemeinhardt, booths; Glenn Keller, judging and public address system; John E. Harper, concessions, and Ron Nall, erecting displays.

TWO EAGLE SCOUTS from left, Manuel Landeros, Oran, and Charlie Speakman, New Madrid, members of Order of the Arrow, display their hand made 'ndian headgear and costumes worn in Indian dance ceremonials.

Halley's Comet made its last appearance on May 18, 1910, and is due to reappear in 1986.

LONG RUNWAY FOR SUMMER

NEW DELHI (AP) The main runway at Palam International Airport is being lengthened by 2,000 feet to 12,500 feet because of New Delhi's extremely hot summer days.

Aviation officials said the present runway is sometimes not long enough for safe landing and take-off of large jetliners on days when the temperature is well over 100 degrees and an airplane's power is reduced.

Ann Landers

Husband's Accusation Last Straw for Wife

Dear Ann Landers: I have written three letters to you in the last three days and torn them all up. This one is going in the mail.

My husband and I have been married for 19 years. I should only count the first 10, because these last nine years shouldn't happen to a dog.

In 1958 Bill showed definite signs of slowing up sexually. In 1960 I decided something must be wrong. It didn't seem normal for a man in his 30's to be tired for a year and a half. He refused to see a doctor.

I was very nice about it, didn't nag or embarrass him or make him feel inadequate. Since I was raised in a home where marriage vows were considered sacred I decided to make the best of it.

Yesterday the roof fell in. Bill suddenly announced that I MUST BE CHEATING ON HIM. He said, "No wife could put up with a situation like ours. You are unquestionably seeing someone on the side." His accusations are an insult and I'm a nervous wreck. What should I do? ----- A.B.U.

Dear A.B.U.: Tell Bill he must get professional help. His physical inadequancy is one thing, but the accusations suggest he is also mentally disturbed. The sooner he gets going the better. And good luck to both of you.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a widow with a 10-year-old daughter. The girl hated me from the beginning. I tried everything under the sun to win her over, but today she is meaner and more spiteful than ever.

Last January we had a little boy. The girl is so jealous of the baby I am afraid one day she may do him serious harm. Both my wife and I have attempted to give her more attention than ever before, but she refuses to let us be nice to her. The girl is a very poor eater, has nightmares, does miserably in school and cannot get along with other children. Please tell us how to deal with this child. -- DEFEATED DAD

Dear Dad: I cannot tell you in one paragraph how to convert a disturbed youngster into a happy, well-adjusted human being. Obviously she has been maladjusted since early childhood. Call the Family Service Association and make an appointment to see a counselor. The girl's "meanness and spitefulness" are symptoms of a deeper problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office and am considered "the jolly type." My "jolliness" has encouraged people to take advantage of me and I am fed up.

Every day someone borrows my scissors, my stapler, my paste pot or my ruler. I don't mind this too much, but when they want to borrow my pen I see red. I am an old-fashioned girl who uses a fountain pen. In the last six months, I have lost three pens --- and they were far from cheap. How do I say "NO" without sounding like a ol' meanie or worse yet, a nut? --- FOURTH FLOOR

Dear Fourth: Since you're an old-fashioned girl here's an old-fashioned remedy: Keep the cap and hand the borrower the writing end. Nobody would put an uncovered fountain pen in a pocket or a purse. The cap will remind you to go get the rest, should some lunkhead walk off with the part that writes.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Have ye not read this scripture; The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner? (Mark 12:10)

PRAYER: Disturb us, O Christ. Grank us Thy compassion, Thy courage. May we so identify ourselves with Thee that we can share Thy joy, Thy victory, and accord Thee Thy rightful place in every area of our lives. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

W. B. Pinnell

F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

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TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	2 Treat	32 Should	62 Bad	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	16-17-21-30 38-51-67	2 Undertaken	32 That	62 Nothing
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	3- 4-19-33 40-59-70	3 Give	33 Now	63 Put	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83	3 Things	33 Just	63 Your
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	4 On	34 Invitations	64 Best	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	22-34-49-50 66-71-74	4 Yourself	34 Appear	64 Day
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	36-44-54-63 75-76-77	5 Today's	35 Low	65 Decisions	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86	5 Visit	35 Prove	65 Money-wise
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	6 Situations	36 Brighten	66 Chest	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	6-14-24-37 41-56-68	6 Brainwave	36 Travel	66 Till
		7 An	37 Buy	67 To			7 Pick	37 Take	67 Now
		8 To	38 Surprising	68 With			8 Arrange	38 Be	68 The
		9 Dates	39 Or	69 Good			9 Lav	39 Who	69 Later
		10 Now	40 Burden	70 Be			10 Old	40 Off	70 To
		11 Contact	41 Your	71 Changes			11 Get	41 Important	71 Cheering
		12 Your	42 More	72 Thrifty			12 Up	42 The	72 Practical
		13 A	43 The	73 Mature			13 Postpone	43 Spending	73 Due
		14 Could	44 Needs	74 Delicacies			14 Better	44 Little	74 Justified
		15 Friend	45 Profitable	75 Up			15 Friends	45 On	75 Use

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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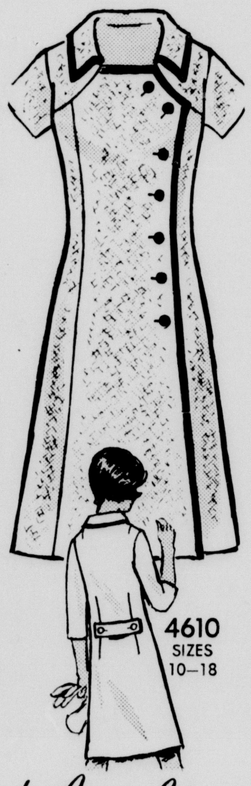

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Scrambler

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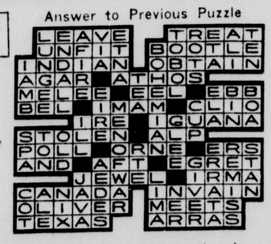
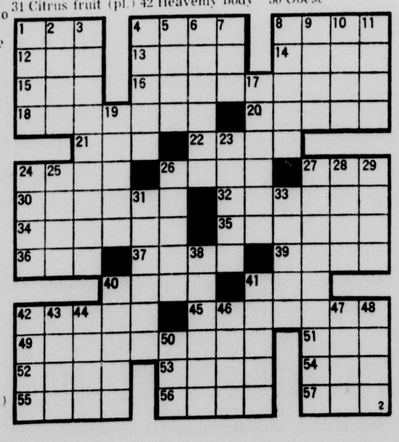


ACROSS

1 Assessment of a sort
4 Enervates
8 Nocturnal flyers
12 Feminine name
13 Taj Mahal site
14 On top of
15 Nothing
16 Nauseating
18 Rocks, collectively
20 Pointed a firearm
21 Gold coin of India (var.)
22 Makes mistakes
24 Reverberate
26 Give support to
27 Make soggy
30 Blow, as a flute
32 Near by
34 Washed lightly
35 Redactor
36 Compass point
37 Bulk
39 Man from Istanbul
40 Burrowing mammal
41 Body of water
42 Archfiend
45 Shipboard device
49 Transmit by infusing
51 Anger
52 Helps
53 Plane surface
54 Individual
55 Demolish
56 Rip
57 Slight bow

DOWN

1 Pungent odor
2 Girl friend (Fr.)
3 Musical instrument
4 Drawing room
5 Eager
6 Orison
7 Was seated
8 Foundation
9 Minute particle
10 Heavy volume
11 Raced
17 Referred repeatedly
19 Plunders
23 Mantles
24 French verb
25 Mint
26 Foot lever
27 Plight
28 Smell
29 Self-confident
31 Citrus fruit (pl.)
33 Local positions
38 Overconfident
40 Parsonage
41 Sharp-pointed weapon
42 Heavenly body
43 Operatic solo
44 Small child (pl.)
46 On the briny
47 Italian stream
48 Require
50 Obese



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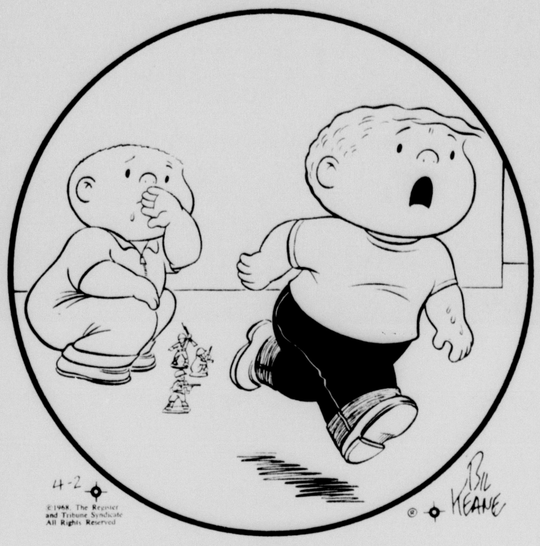

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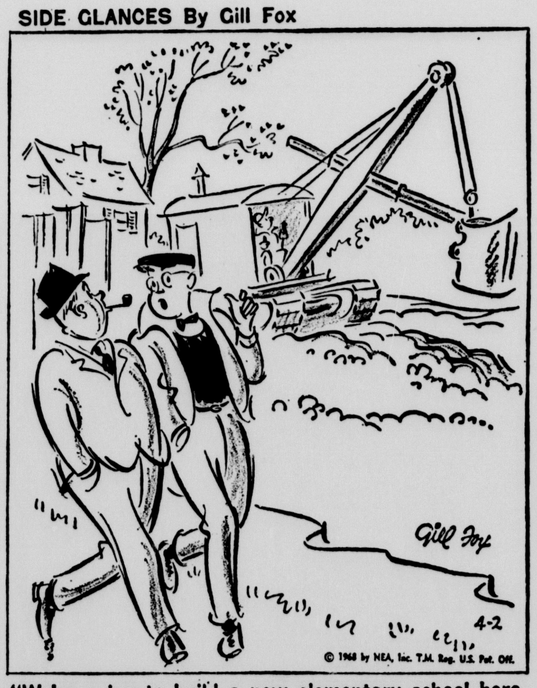

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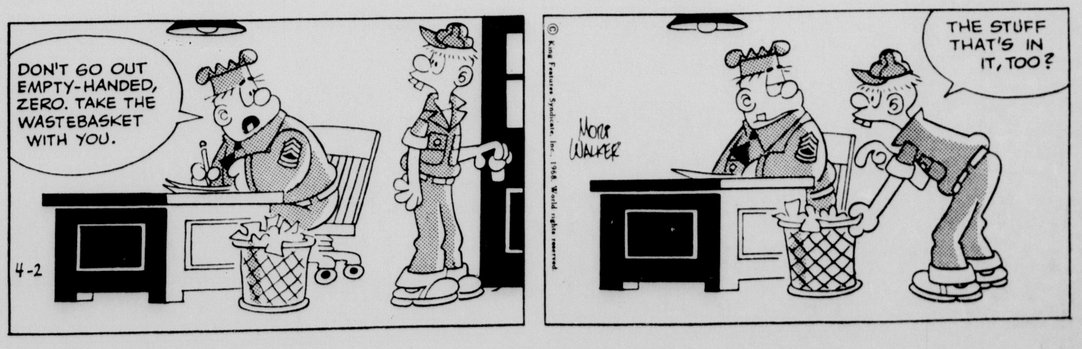

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3 Trips	33 Should	63 Bad	
4 Undertaken	34 That	64 Nothing	
5 Give	35 New	65 Put	
6 Things	36 Just	66 Your	
7 On	37 Invitations	67 Best	
8 Yourself	38 Appear	68 Day	
9 Today's	39 Low	69 Decisions	
10 Visit	40 Prove	70 Moneywise	
11 Situations	41 Brighten	71 Chest	
12 Brainwave	42 Travel	72 Till	
13 An	43 Buy	73 To	
14 Pick	44 Take	74 Now	
15 To	45 Surprising	75 With	
16 Arrange	46 Be	76 The	
17 Dates	47 Or	77 Good	
18 Lay	48 Who	78 Later	
19 Now	49 Burden	79 Be	
20 Old	50 Off	80 T...	
21 Contact	51 Your	81 Changes	
22 Get	52 Important	82 Cheering	
23 Your	53 More	83 Thrifty	
24 Up	54 The	84 Practical	
25 A	55 Spending	85 Mature	
26 Postpone	56 The	86 Due	
27 Could	57 Needs	87 Delicacies	
28 Better	58 Little	88 Justified	
29 Friend	59 Profitable	89 Up	
30 Friends	60 On	90 Use	

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2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

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9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

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3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

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18-39-43-58
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41-56-68

Good Adverse Neutral 4/3

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21 Gold coin of India (var.)
22 Makes mistakes
24 Reverberate
26 Give support to
27 Make soggy
30 Blow, as a flute
32 Near by
34 Washed lightly
35 Redactor
36 Compass point
37 Bulk
39 Man from Istanbul
40 Burrowing mammal
41 Body of water
42 Archfiend
45 Shipboard device
49 Transmit by infusing
51 Anger
52 Helps
53 Plane surface
54 Individual
55 Demolish
56 Rip
57 Slight bow

DOWN

1 Pungent odor
2 Girl friend (Fr.)
3 Musical instrument
4 Drawing room
5 Eager
6 Orison
7 Was seated
8 Foundation
9 Minute particle
10 Heavy volume
11 Raced
17 Referred repeatedly
19 Plunders
23 Manties
24 French verb
25 Mint
26 Foot lever
27 Plight
28 Smell
29 Self-confident
31 Citrus fruit (pl.)
33 Local positions
38 Overconfident
40 Parsonage
41 Sharp-pointed weapon
42 Heavenly body
43 Operatic solo
44 Small child (pl.)
46 On the briny
47 Italian stream
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50 Obese

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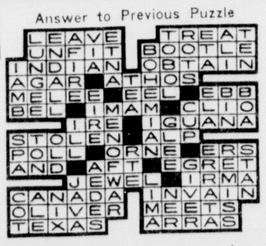

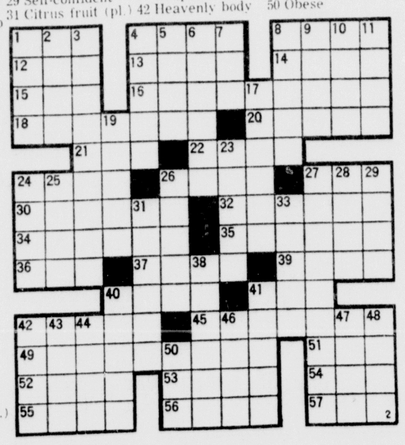

Status Shaping

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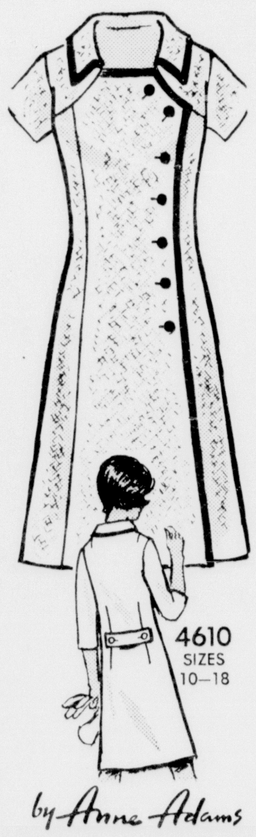

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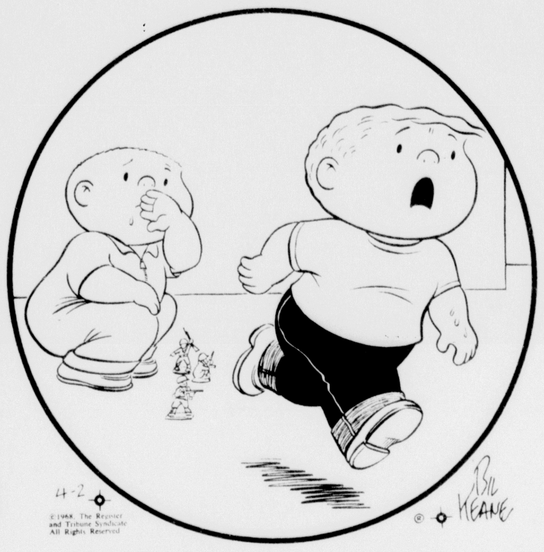

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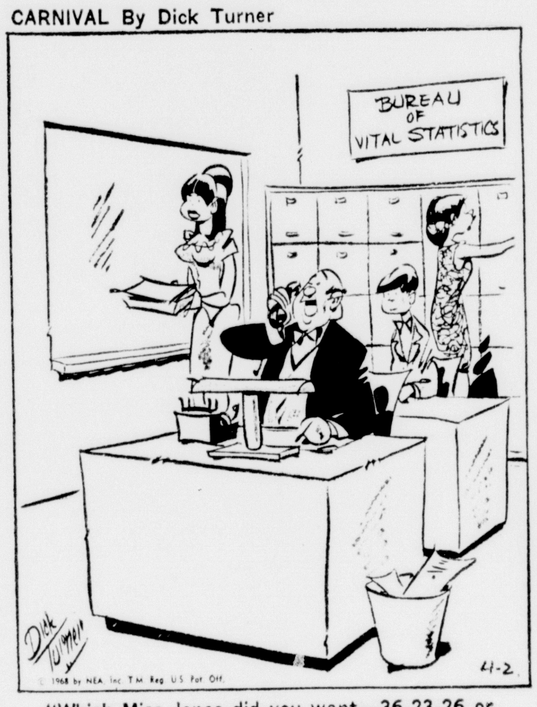

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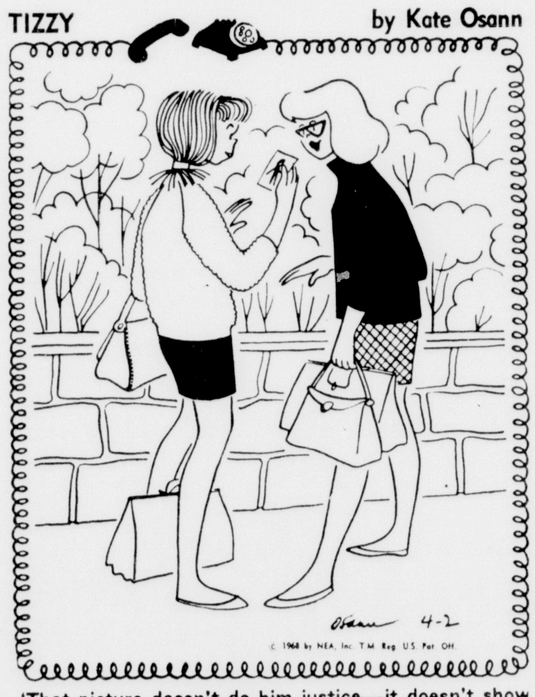

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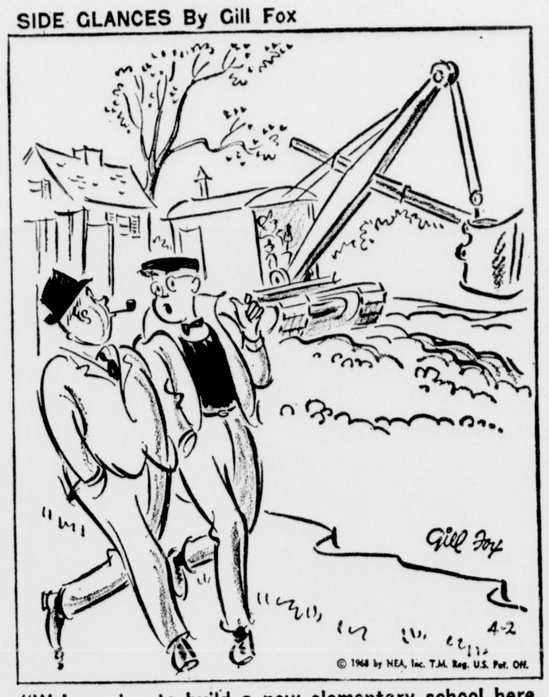

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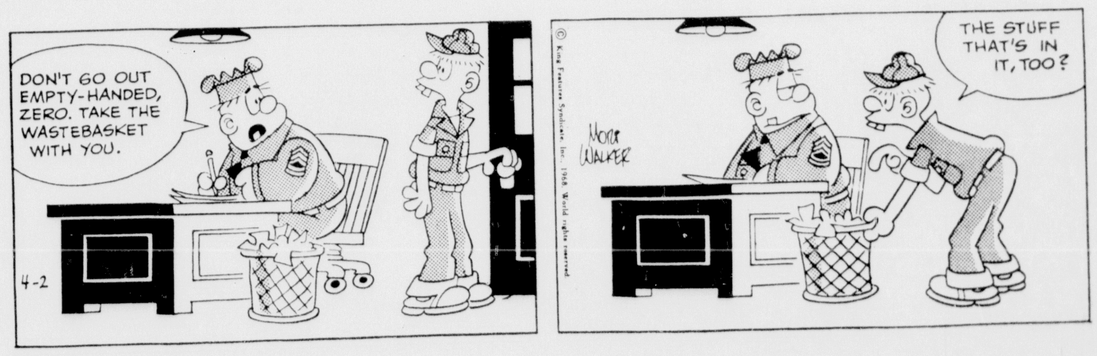

FIRE at the Herman Smith farm destroyed farm machinery stored in a 300-foot long shed one mile west of Klines Island. A feed house and a storage bin containing dry feed also were destroyed.

McCarthy Revives Stevenson Spirit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The benevolent spirit of the late Adlai E. Stevenson must be hovering delightedly over the campaigning of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Like Stevenson, whom he admired greatly, McCarthy is imparting a freshness of wit and good humor to the ordinarily dull grind of grubbing for votes.

There is one difference. Stevenson, twice his party's presidential nominee, loathed primaries. He complained that all of the chores of making set speeches, ploughing through crowds grasping every hand in sight and attending cocktail parties for local political bigwigs didn't give a man time to think.

McCarthy, on the other hand, seems to take all of this traditional campaigning in stride. He never had so much national attention before and he is basking and expanding in it.

But there is nearly always on McCarthy's countenance the same wry smile of secret amusement that Stevenson used to wear. The faintly arched eyebrow hints at the inward wonderment that a man should be required to go through all the campaign antics to make himself a contender for the world's highest elective office.

If it had been left to Stevenson — and if it were left to McCarthy — there would be calm, serious discussion of the issues. And cut out the monkeyshines.

Perhaps he doesn't do it as well as Stevenson, who was an indefatigable polisher of phrases, but McCarthy is adept at spicing his informal talks with little jokes on himself. He also has the same tendency as Stevenson to use pertinent quotations from the classics, poetry or prose that seem to fit the occasion.

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This was hardly par for the course, however, since many of his speeches go much further in establishing McCarthy as an unreformed member of the intelligentsia— a standing avoided by most politicians on the make.

Hettie Scott Dies at Home

Mrs. Hettie Lou Scott, 83, route three, died at 8:45 p.m. Monday at her home.

She was born Nov. 16, 1884, in Cole county, daughter of Charles and Hattie Dickerson Gordon.

Survivors are her husband, Ernest Scott; one son, Clyde Scott, Sikeston; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry Long, Matthews Christian church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Chrysler	61⅞	up	1⅝
Polaroid	104⅜	off	1⅝
Sperry Rand	52½	up	⅞
Control Data	139¼	up	1½
Fruehauf	33⅞	up	1⅝

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Tallest bird in North America is the whooping crane, which attains a height of four to five feet.

Suicide Rated Unlikely in Czech Official's Death

TYNEC, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's top investigator of Stalinist crimes was found hanged from a tree today, five days after his mysterious disappearance.

Police in this village south of Prague said "we are 99 per cent sure" that Dr. Jozef Brestansky, deputy president of the Supreme Court, was a suicide. A close friend, talking to reporters before his death was announced, had discounted the possibility.

Czech police, detectives and photographers kept Brestansky's body from view.

Brestansky, who was heading an investigation of persecution during Czechoslovakia's decade of Stalinist repression in the 1950's, vanished Thursday on his way from the Supreme Court to the Justice Ministry in downtown Prague.

His death comes in the midst of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberalization. Only three weeks ago, Deputy Vladimir Janko, an old-liner, was found fatally wounded. Officials called his death a suicide.

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"Could not Dr. Brestansky have been removed because he knew too much? Perhaps even removed by agents from another country?"

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,500; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,000; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 19.00-29.50; 250 head 210-225 lbs 19.60-19.75; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; sows steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.50-17.50; 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.50; U.S. 2-3 500 - 650 lbs 15.25-15.50; boars 14.75-15.50.

Cattle 3,500; choice steers 950-1,250 lbs 26.00-27.00; good 23.50-25.25; heifers choice 800 - 1,000 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 21.50-23.50; cows utility and commercial 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs choice and prime 75-95 lbs 29.00-30.50; slaughter lambs mixed choice and prime 80-110 lbs 27.50-28.50; choice 26.50-27.50; good 24.00-26.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.

G. A. Masterson Dies In Crowder

CROWDER -- George A. Masterson, 72, retired farmer, died at his home Monday at 6:30 p.m. He was born in Fairfield, Ill., Oct. 27, 1895.

On Feb. 15, 1930, he married Floya Gray, who survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, Harvey Masterson, Enfield, Ill., and Lemuel Masterson, Albion, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Gregory, Campbell, and Mrs. Rosie Musgraves, Dexter.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. John Cullins, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

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Burial will be in the Gravel Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Watkins & Sons Funeral Home is in charge.

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Airlift Int.	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	86	88
Ark Mo Power	10¾	11⅛
Fed Compress	22¾	23¾
Front. Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life of Wis.	4¼	4⅝
Jeff Std. Life	33½	34⅛
Malone & Hyde	24¾	25¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	3⅝	4¼
No Amer. Comm.	9¾	10¾
Pabst Brewing	70¼	71¼
Sun Airlines	3	3½
Wetterau	27¼	28¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		42
Amer. Tel & Tel.		51½
Chrysler		60¼
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		27¾
Emerson Electric		92⅞
Ford Motors		51¼
Gen. Motors		78¼
New Eng. Electric		26⅛
Transogram		22

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

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EAST PRAIRIE -- Ed R. Hilton, 72, died Monday at 11 p.m. in the Cairo hospital. He was born at Wickliffe, Ky., Oct. 11, 1895.

A retired farmer, Hilton had lived in Mississippi County 16 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Euple Shipman Hilton; five daughters, Mrs. Charlie Richey, Sikeston, Mrs. Lawrence James, St. Louis, Mrs. L. P. McDaniel, Clarkton, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Memphis, and Mrs. U.S. Simmons, Newport, Ark.; five sons, Fay, Beason, Ill., Maurice, East Prairie, Gerald, Malden, Roy, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Jimmy Hilton, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Robert Shrum, St. Louis; three brothers, Al, Xenia, Ill., Harry, Flora, Ill., and Rence Hilton, Lake City, Ill.; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

Composer Known Best in Europe Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Composer Walter W. Stockhoff, well known in the European music world but little noticed in his home town of St. Louis, died Monday. He was 91.

The American composer lived in Europe for six years, three of them in Berlin, where his first published work appeared in 1903.

Finland's Jean Sibeliua described Stockhoff as "America's one composer" and pianist Ferrucio Busoni referred to him as "America's most original composer."

Stockhoff told an interviewer several years ago he was not disturbed by his lack of fame.

"The music writer does not care whether his efforts ever achieve greatness," Stockhoff said. "He must write. Wnether his name marches down the ages or remains a musty word in an old directory makes no difference."

HAL MARK MCDONALD, 12, of Matthews will play a piano solo at the Junior Woman's club's third annual talent and variety show at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the junior high school auditorium.

TO KEEP TRAFFIC MOVING

JOHANNESBURG (AP) The first women traffic cops in Johannesburg, to be appointed shortly, will not wear miniskirts. "We don't want them wearing anything that is going to stop the traffic," said J.F. Oberholzer, chairman of the city council's traffic committee.

Traffic chief Saville Dorfman will invite designs for the uniforms from leading fashion designers but they aren't going to become a regular fashion fad. "We just wouldn't want the expense of issuing new uniforms every time somebody in Paris got a new idea," Dorfman said.

Perdue Burial Rites in Morley

MORLEY - Burial services for a former resident of Morley, Mrs. May Alice Perdue, 79, who died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital, were Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Morley cemetery.

Services were held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Witt Funeral Home in St. Louis. Order of the Eastern Star services were conducted last night at the funeral home.

She is survived by her husband, Walter S. Perdue, St. Louis; a son, James H. Perdue, Racine, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jacome, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Frances M. Lamart, Kansas City, and Mrs. Joy M. McWhorter, St. Louis; two brothers, Alexander Foster, St. Louis, and Harris Foster, Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Kansas City, Mrs. Bernice Englehart, Jefferson City, Mrs. Jannie Sunstrom, Brainered, Minn.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HONOLULU (AP) — There is some cold reasoning prevailing in the State House of Representatives.

Rep. Cliff W. Krueger has been showing up in the house chambers with an overcoat with the collar pulled up.

The Arctic-like atmosphere in the chambers of the new State Capitol has brought several complaints from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"I know it looks funny," said Krueger of his coat, "but it's comfortable. "What I need now is a radiating heater under my desk to keep my feet warm."

Morley Residents Don't Recall Pair

MORLEY -- Authorities said hat they were unable to find any residents of the Morley community who know two men sought on federal charges of robbing a St. Louis savings association Wednesday.

The St. Louis FBI office identified them as Dale Walker, 29, and Glennon Dean Walker, 32, and said they were former residents of Morley.

However, an FBI agent who went to the area Wednesday with Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, said there were no school records of the two men and they were unable to find any residents who recalled them.

A source said that a Walker family lived in the area 25 years or more ago. Birthplace of the two men was given as Morley.

The robbers escaped with $2,000 from the Jefferson Savings and Loan Association after forcing employes and customers to lie on the floor. They were neatly dressed and armed with pistols and as they departed left an unlighted flare on the floor, saying it was dynamite and would explode.

A hidden camera took pictures of the two men as they received money after handing a note to tellers. Identification was made from these.

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DeKalb Brand XL Hybrids like thick planting
High population is the key to higher corn yields and greater profits. Farmers report that shorter, tougher DeKalb Brand XL Hybrids take these stresses and make top yields.
"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. XL Hybrids is a Variety designation.
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BABER FEED & SEED CO.
W. NORTH ST. 471-3263 SIKESTON

THE WELL-DRESSED LADIES WEAR FLOWERS ON EASTER SUNDAY
BE SURE TO ORDER CORSAGES for
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* GRANDMOTHERS
* AND AUNTS
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QUALITY PRODUCT YOU CAN BUY

FIRE at the Herman Smith farm destroyed farm machinery stored in a 300-foot long shed one mile west of Klines Island. A feed house and a storage bin containing dry feed also were destroyed.

McCarthy Revives Stevenson Spirit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The benevolent spirit of the late Adlai E. Stevenson must be hovering delightedly over the campaigning of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Like Stevenson, whom he admired greatly, McCarthy is imparting a freshness of wit and good humor to the ordinarily dull grind of grubbing for votes.

There is one difference. Stevenson, twice his party's presidential nominee, loathed primaries. He complained that all of the chores of making set speeches, ploughing through crowds grasping every hand in sight and attending cocktail parties for local political bigwigs didn't give a man time to think.

McCarthy, on the other hand, seems to take all of this traditional campaigning in stride. He never had so much national attention before and he is basking and expanding in it.

But there is nearly always on McCarthy's countenance the same wry smile of secret amusement that Stevenson used to wear. The faintly arched eyebrow hints at the inward wonderment that a man should be required to go through all the campaign antics to make himself a contender for the world's highest elective office.

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EAST PRAIRIE -- Ed R. Hilton, 72, died Monday at 11 p.m. in the Cairo hospital. He was born at Wickliffe, Ky., Oct. 11, 1895.

A retired farmer, Hilton had lived in Mississippi County 16 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Euple Shipman Hilton; five daughters, Mrs. Charlie Richey, Sikeston, Mrs. Lawrence James, St. Louis, Mrs. L. P. McDaniel, Clarkton, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Memphis, and Mrs. U.S. Simmons, Newport, Ark.; five sons, Fay, Beason, Ill., Maurice, East Prairie, Gerald, Malden, Roy, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Jimmy Hilton, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Robert Shrum, St. Louis; three brothers, Al, Xenia, Ill., Harry, Flora, Ill., and Rence Hilton, Lake City, Ill.; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

Composer Known Best in Europe Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Composer Walter W. Stockhoff, well known in the European music world but little noticed in his home town of St. Louis, died Monday. He was 91.

The American composer lived in Europe for six years, three of them in Berlin, where his first published work appeared in 1903.

Finland's Jean Sibeliua described Stockhoff as "America's one composer" and pianist Ferrucio Busoni referred to him as "America's most original composer."

Stockhoff told an interviewer several years ago he was not disturbed by his lack of fame.

"The music writer does not care whether his efforts ever achieve greatness," Stockhoff said. "He must write. Whether his name marches down the ages or remains a musty word in an old directory makes no difference."

HAL MARK MCDONALD, 12, of Matthews will play a piano solo at the Junior Woman's club's third annual talent and variety show at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the junior high school auditorium.

TO KEEP TRAFFIC MOVING

JOHANNESBURG (AP) The first women traffic cops in Johannesburg, to be appointed shortly, will not wear miniskirts. "We don't want them wearing anything that is going to stop the traffic," said J.F. Oberholzer, chairman of the city council's traffic committee.

Traffic chief Saville Dorfman will invite designs for the uniforms from leading fashion designers but they aren't going to become a regular fashion fad. "We just wouldn't want the expense of issuing new uniforms every time somebody in Paris got a new idea," Dorfman said.

Perdue Burial Rites in Morley

MORLEY - Burial services for a former resident of Morley, Mrs. May Alice Perdue, 79, who died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital, were Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Morley cemetery.

Services were held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Witt Funeral Home in St. Louis. Order of the Eastern Star services were conducted last night at the funeral home.

She is survived by her husband, Walter S. Perdue, St. Louis; a son, James H. Perdue, Racine, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jacome, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Frances M. Lamart, Kansas City, and Mrs. Joy M. McWhorter, St. Louis; two brothers, Alexander Foster, St. Louis, and Harris Foster, Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Kansas City, Mrs. Bernice Englehart, Jefferson City, Mrs. Jannie Sunstrom, Brainered, Minn.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HONOLULU (AP) — There is some cold reasoning prevailing in the State House of Representatives.

Rep. Cliff W. Krueger has been showing up in the house chambers with an overcoat with the collar pulled up.

The Arctic-like atmosphere in the chambers of the new State Capitol has brought several complaints from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"I know it looks funny," said Krueger of his coat, "but it's comfortable. "What I need now is a radiating heater under my desk to keep my feet warm."

Morley Residents Don't Recall Pair

MORLEY -- Authorities said hat they were unable to find any residents of the Morley community who know two men sought on federal charges of robbing a St. Louis savings association Wednesday.

The St. Louis FBI office identified them as Dale Walker, 29, and Glennon Dean Walker, 32, and said they were former residents of Morley.

However, an FBI agent who went to the area Wednesday with Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, said there were no school records of the two men and they were unable to find any residents who recalled them.

A source said that a Walker family lived in the area 25 years or more ago. Birthplace of the two men was given as Morley.

The robbers escaped with $2,000 from the Jefferson Savings and Loan Association after forcing employes and customers to lie on the floor. They were neatly dressed and armed with pistols and as they departed left an unlighted flare on the floor, saying it was dynamite and would explode.

A hidden camera took pictures of the two men as they received money after handing a note to tellers. Identification was made from these.

Hettie Scott Dies at Home

Mrs. Hettie Lou Scott, 83, route three, died at 8:45 p.m. Monday at her home.

She was born Nov. 16, 1884, in Cole county, daughter of Charles and Hattie Dickerson Gordon. Survivors are her husband, Ernest Scott; one son, Clyde Scott, Sikeston; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry Long, Matthews Christian church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Chrysler	61⅞	up	1⅝
Polaroid	104⅜	off	1⅝
Sperry Rand	52½	up	⅞
Control Data	139¼	up	1¼
Fruehauf	33⅞	up	1⅝

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Tallest bird in North America is the whooping crane, which attains a height of four to five feet.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,500; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,000; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 19.00-20.50; 250 head 210-225 lbs 19.60-19.75; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; sows steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.50-17.50; 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.50; U.S. 2-3 500 - 650 lbs 15.25-15.50; boars 14.75-15.50.

Cattle 3,500; choice steers 950-1,250 lbs 26.00-27.00; good 23.50-25.25; heifers choice 800 - 1,000 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 21.50-23.50; cows utility and commercial 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs choice and prime 75-95 lbs 29.00-30.50; slaughter lambs mixed choice and prime 80-110 lbs 27.50-28.50; choice 26.50-27.50; good 24.00-26.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.

G. A. Masterson Dies In Crowder

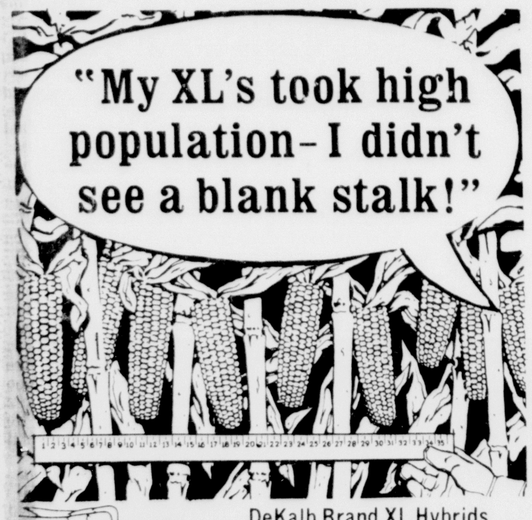
CROWDER -- George A. Masterson, 72, retired farmer, died at his home Monday at 6:30 p.m. He was born in Fairfield, Ill., Oct. 27, 1895.

On Feb. 15, 1930, he married Floya Gray, who survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, Harvey Masterson, Enfield, Ill., and Lemuel Masterson, Albion, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Gregory, Campbell, and Mrs. Rosie Musgraves, Dexter.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. John Cullins, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.



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High population is the key to higher corn yields and greater profits. Farmers report that shorter, tougher DeKalb Brand XL Hybrids take these stresses and make top yields.

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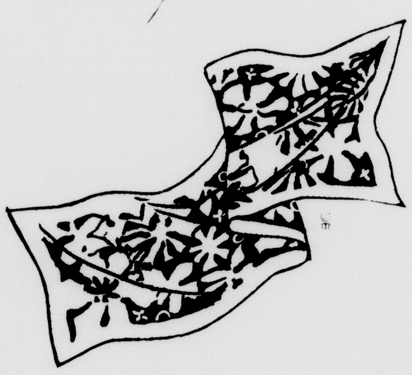
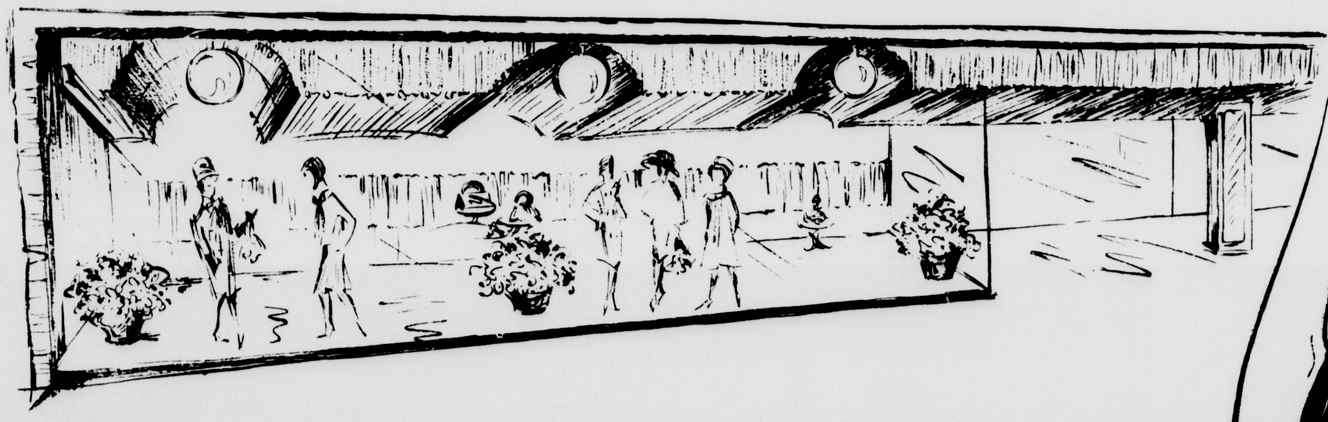
Fashion Flatters You... this EASTER

The mood is soft . . . the look, pretty . . . the shapes, smashing! Make this your most elegant Easter, in a host of ultra-flattering fashions awaiting you here, in coats, dresses, suits, costumes, accessories!

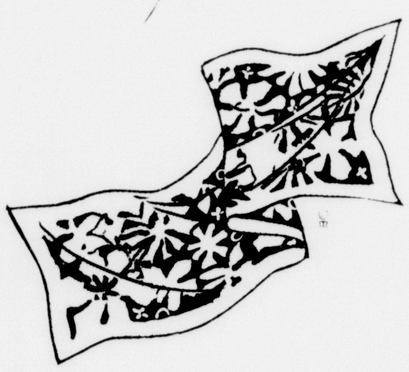


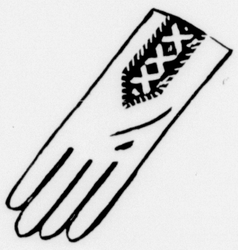


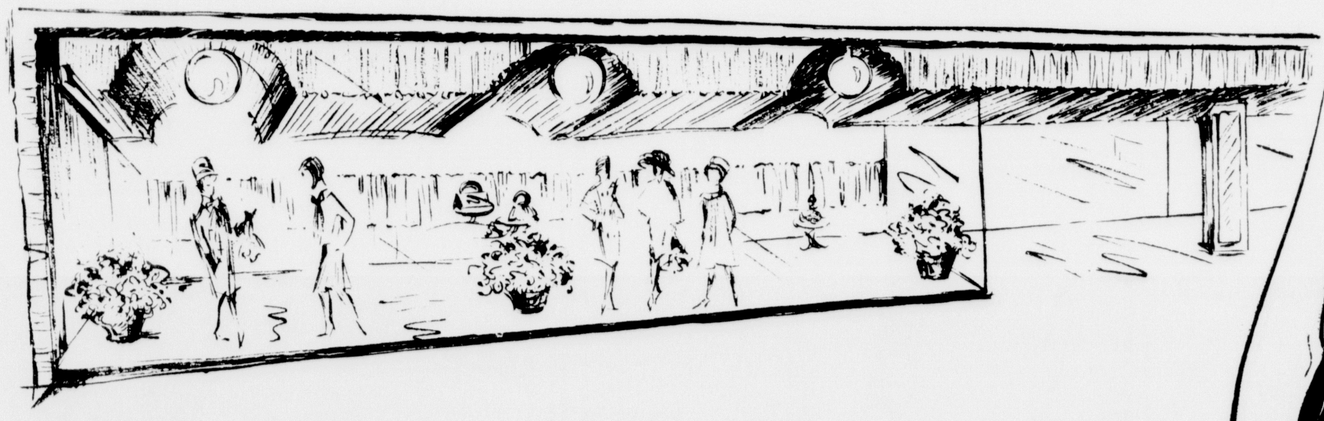
SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Fashion Flatters You... this EASTER

The mood is soft . . . the look, pretty . . . the shapes, smashing! Make this your most elegant Easter, in a host of ultra-flattering fashions awaiting you here, in coats, dresses, suits, costumes, accessories!







SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Texas Shows HemisFair Fashion

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

SAN ANTONIO — (NEA) — There's an international flavor in Texas these days that carries right through to fashion.

With HemisFair providing inspiration, the designers from the Texas Fashion Creators Association have captured the spirit of the first world's fair to be held in the Southwest and translated it into fashions for Summer '68.

To reflect the international emphasis of HemisFair, designers borrowed from the historical costumes of other countries. From Spain they took the elaborate dress of the matador with its ruffled shirt, billowing cape and fitted bolero. Bright-colored dirndl skirts trimmed with embroidered ribbon suggest Alpine shepherdesses. The mandarin collar was imported from the Orient; Empress Josephine's daring necklines and high waists reappear from France and England contributes the Gibson Girl collar.

The site of HemisFair, its buildings and landscape, comes alive in the patterns of Texas sportswear. Its gardens blossom on bright, ruffled pantdresses. The ornate ironwork of its historic buildings is printed on slack sets. Strong, angular patterns imitate the modern architecture found in exhibit buildings and the gentle San Antonio River can be seen in soft, shady designs.

When HemisFair opens in April, San Antonio will begin a six-month fiesta. Designers took this cue in creating a group of the most extravagant evening clothes shown in years. They tied tiers of sheer organza with satin, ruffled creamy crepe with layers of lace and lavished jewels on heavy satin.

In contrast to the ornate look for evening, the designers worked on getting women to the fair. Realizing the rush of travel and hotel living involved, they concentrated on easy-care fabrics and trim styling.

They designed sophisticated suits and ensembles for flying into San Antonio. They used polyester knits and permanent-press fabrics for living out of a suitcase.

The largest bi-lingual city in the United States, San Antonio exhibits a strong Latin-American feeling. This has strengthened the return of femininity in Texas fashions. Clothes follow the shape of the body. The waist, back in fashion now, is defined with belt inserts or seams. Lower necklines are softened with ruffles and skirts swing in gores, pleats or the dirndl.

The sex appeal of the '30s turns up in at-home clothes with the Bonnie and Clyde look.

HemisFair '68 displays strong contrasts in its 92.6 acres. These same contrasts are seen in the summer fashion collections. They echo HemisFair and its theme—the Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas.

BOLD STRIPES OF RICH CHOCOLATE come from the Jeanne Durrell collection by Komen-Ligon-Folz. Cleverly cut in Arnel triacetate and nylon, the ensemble (left) travels without a wrinkle. Jo Junior of Dallas creates the dress (right) which typifies the feminine look of HemisFair. Ruffled with organza, bowed in grosgrain, it is made for the most romantic girl.

Holidays Galore

LOUIS LA COSS
In The Globe-Democrat

Somewhere in the world on every day of the year a holiday is celebrated. Some are religious, some patriotic, some honoring persons or important events. But from the time when mankind's activities were first cant festivals which began with nature worship, when the sun and the moon and trees and the earth and sea were ascribed qualities of a deity.

The holidays may have had their origin in supplication for more abundant food, or shelter from the elements. Most have a joyful equality, thanks for blessings received, a respite from the humdrum of workaday life.

As holiday customs developed, many symbols became associated with them. Wreaths of laurel, mistletoe, sheaves of grain, sprigs of sacred plants all became standard appurtenances used to exorcise demons or invoke blessings.

To trace the meaning of these symbols would be to write the story of mankind. So say Ruth Hutchinson and Ruth Adams in their interesting book, "Every Day's A Holiday," through which I shall browse while looking for unusual festivals.

The closing days of December found Christians celebrating Christmas and the Jews their Hanukkah or Feast of Lights. But the Chinese have their Feast of the Winter Solstice, later in January the Feast of the Kitchen God.

In China the stove is the center of family life and is the altar of the Kitchen God who presides in every household. It is a good day for weather predictions. On New Year's Eve books must be balanced and accounts closed. Fires are lighted in front of all Chinese houses and jumping over the fire rids any devout believer of the bad influences that might pursue him into the new year.

January 1 was called the Feast of Fools in France in the middle ages and was celebrated with much horseplay. In England the children carried the green-wreathed wassail bowl through the streets singing a New Year greeting. Wassail is an ancient holiday custom (from Waes Hael, the Anglo-Saxon toast meaning "Be Hearty").

Germans had a similar custom involving a willow wheel called a Wepebrot. The flashing gilt star in its center was surrounded by apples impalled on spikes. At midnight every young man threw a Wepebrot into his sweetheart's doorway, fired his gun and ran away.

Early German immigrants to this country introduced the custom of "shooting in" the New Year with fireworks. The Chinese are also long on fireworks for almost any occasion. But enough of the New Year!

A Moslem legend tells of the Tree of Extremity which grows in the highest spot in Paradise and has as many leaves as there are persons on earth, with the name of each person written on a leaf. On the night of the 15th of Shaban, close to May 22, the tree is shaken. The leaf of every person destined to die during the following year falls to the ground. It is well to visit a mosque that night and pray that your leaf remains green.

Eskimos in late September observe an Asking Day. In lands where food is scarce and possessions few, certain taboos have arisen against the amassing of wealth.

Some Eskimo tribes believe the person with many possessions should share them, and a festival is held when his possessions are given away for the asking. All the requests having been made and answered, it is not unusual that half the village property has changed hands.

Bean throwing festivals are common in Japan, usually in February. Parched beans are scattered in and out of the house while individuals performing the ceremonies cry: "Fortune in - devil out."

In the same month a day is set aside in honor of needlework, a fine art in the country. Just as the women observe a day of mourning for their broken needles, so do the school girls in Tokyo mourn for their broken dolls. All the dolls that have been broken during the past year are carefully enshrined by a Buddhist priest in a small grave. Beneath a small tombstone which notes "Doll's Grave," they have a dignified repose.

The Chinese observe the Feast of the Milky Way in August. The legend is that the Sun God's daughter fell in love with a herdsman and they were married.

Her wrathful father summoned a flock of magpies and ordered them to make a bridge of their wings across the Heavenly river. The herdsman was condemned to cross the bridge and live forever along on the other side.

But on one night, the Feast of the Milky Way in China, the magpies come again to make the bridge. His bride crosses over and they have a brief reunion. Devout Chinese pray for Chinese pray for fair weather so she will be able to cross over, because she is the patron of weavers and spinners.

We are currently engaged in a race to reach the moon. Why, the Chinese emperor, Ming Wong, did it many centuries ago. Walking in his garden with a priest on a night of a full moon, he wondered of what the moon is made.

The priest suggested that they go there and see. So he held his staff in the air and it became a bridge on which they walked to the moon. They found it to be a land of alabaster palaces, flowers and fair women. The birthday of the moon is celebrated around September 15.

These are but samples of the legends, folklore and authentic history on which "Every Day's A Holiday" is based.

It was written 14 years ago and doubtless by this time several score more holidays have been added, especially in the United States where we are prone to celebrate almost anything.

To come: A national holiday commemorating the official end of the War on Poverty.

DOCTOR handing prescription to patient: "This is recommended by four out of five laymen."
Parade

* * *

CAR-INSURANCE rates are higher for single young men. If they're so reckless, why don't they get mattied?
General Features Corp.

* * *

EMPTY FEELING

"There is no longer any mystery," says steel executive Roger Blough, "about the true causes of inflation. And if I were asked to define them, I would put it this way: When government spends more than it gets, and when labor gets more than it gives, that emply feeling in your pocketbook is inflation."
Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune

* * *

WOMAN to demonstrator with PEACE sign: "Troublemaker!"
Saturday Review

EASTER EGG ARTISTRY—Add special decorative touches to dyed Easter eggs with colorful flower motifs cut from cotton fabrics. Attach motifs and bits of lace and rickrack to the eggs with double-faced sticky tape or glue. Use a plastic fruit or vegetable tray from the grocer's for an unusual basket. Make it festive with pastel-colored cotton cosmetic balls woven through the sides, and a contrasting border of cotton bias tape. Design by Paas.

O'Hara Reports on Sister City Program

The following is Commander H. Richard O'Hara's report on the Burlingame, Calif., sister city program and fiesta, direct from Cuernavaca, Morleo, Mexico. O'Hara is the son of Mrs. John O'Hara, 506 East Center St.

The H. Richard O'Haras and the Rex Tullsens arrived in Cuernavaca Friday, February 23, 1968, and following a luncheon party at the world famous Manitas Inn, checked into the Posada Jacrandas. Upon inquiry concerning the arrival of other Burlingame people, we learned Mrs. Rita Welz and daughter were at the Casino de Selvas. In their absence, we left word for a later contact.

Mrs. O'Hara was highly pleased with the huge bouquet of flowers and basket of fruit delivered from El Presidente Felipe Rivera Orespo, the Mayor of Cuernavaca, welcoming us to their City for the BIG Viesta and celebration starting Saturday, February 24th.

The weather was perfect for a Saturday filled with activity, starting in the morning with parades of military and large uniformed delegations of students in celebration of Mexican National Flag Day. After a conference at City Hall, El President's Director of Public Relations, Joaquin Diaz Gonsalez entended to us an invitation to breakfast with El Presidente at his residence on Monday morning. We were then taken in tow by Senora Maria Teresa de Oliveras, El Presidente's personal secretary whom, we did not realize then, was to spend the next three days and nights with us as guide, counselor and confidant.

We thoroughly enjoyed a tour of the shops of note, leaving La Presidentia Municipal (City Hall), and ending at a 2:00 P.M. luncheon ("comeda" in Spanish), at a typical downtown Mexican restaurant where we were served delicious food. Becoming accustomed to the Mexican time schedule of breakfast at 9:15 A.M., the big meal "comeda" at 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. and supper in the evening at 9:30 or later, was not such a problem for us, since at that time, we had already been in Mexico for two weeks, in such fine cities as Guaymas, Mazatlan and Guadalajara.

El Presidente Felipe Rivera Orespo, the Mayor of Guernavaca has made arrangements to cover every detail and in the grand manner so characteristic of the Mexican people. His secretary was a devoted and gracious hostess who anticipated our needs and questions and was always ready with answers, advice when requested, suggestions, and volumes of interesting information. For the official opening of the Fiesta (El Festival Elahuica) at 7 P.M. in the big square in mid-city, in front of the State Palacio (Cuernavaca is the capital of the State of Morelos, Mexico) Maria Teresa de Oliveras escorted us to seats on the second floor baclony in the front of the Palacio. Our seats overlooked the entire square in which were massed multitudes of people, including street vendors hawking their wares ranging from food stuffs to celuloid windmills, ballons of many sizes and shapes, confetti, horns, false faces, etc., while the loud speaker systems blasted out announcements and native Spanish music.

The early part of the program, Ballet Folklorica included a loud greeting to the amigos from the Sister City of Burlingame, drawing applause from all directions. The native interpretative dances by Indians and well trained, costumed students and professionals were beautiful performances in the traditional history of the area, and held us spellbound. Then came the Crowning of the Queen of the Fiesta. El Presidente's party enjoyed reserved seats in the sixth row of the center section of the theatre and there we were, again El Presidente had thoughtfully provided for us. Many talents performed prior to the crowning of the Queen, and to our amazement, this entertainment even included the bearded and mini-skirted masters of the psychodelic beat, and the writhing dancers which had wearied us at home! However, our composure returned with the appearance of a college student choir (Estudiasitinas) garbed in brown velvet troubador costumes, and playing their own accompaniment on guitars, mandolins, and bull fiddles and they were wonderful. The team of nationally known comedians who followed them thrilled the audience and it was infectious, even though we understood very little of it, for it was all in Spanish.

The Crowning of the Queen was a delightful performance. Both the Queen and her Maids of Honor were extremely beautiful. In this section of Mexico the people are taller, and lighter in color because of their direct Spanish descent. Two rows of uniformed troops formed ranks and uniformed officer candidate students escorted the Queen and the Maids of Honor to the throne. El Presidente was escorted by officer candidate students also, and then performed his official duty of crowning the Queen.

This was a most enjoyable experience, well-rounded entertained, climaxed by the official crowning of the so-lovely Queen and her Maids of Honor.

Immediately after the crowning ceremony, we sped to our hotel to change into formal attire for the Big Ball schedule for 11:00 P.M. by the time we returned to the Square for the ball, everyone was in festival mood. Confetti, eggshells filled with white powder and even bread rolls were flying through the air and debris was deep underfoot. A direct hit by one of the eggshells meant sudden white hair or clothing, as was quite evident.

We were told that the Ball was an exclusive, by - invitation - only affiar. We were indeed pleased to have been included. There were many finely dressed men and ladies, some were in costume. We learned that the Ball generally lasted until 4 A.M. but at 2:30 we decided to say goodnight.

Sunday morning was nice and sunny, as seemed usual. We drove to the 500-year old Cathedral in mid-city across from the City Hall to attend a High Requiem Mass conducted by a Bishop and 5 priests with music played by the Macias Brothers. The Cathedral was jammed with standing room only, but our seats were alongside the huge altar, again courteous thoughtfulness of El Presidente! It was a ceremony none of us shall ever forget for it was truly impressive and beautiful. We were told that people came from great distances to attend this service. It is stereo - taped and we purchased a tape for our later enjoyment.

Following the services and picture - taking, we were escorted by Maria Teresa to the beautiful residence of Dr. Bruce Vickers for a special luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Vickers, honoring their house guests, the Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon Duarte Prado of Paraguay. This was a fine afternoon of wining and dining in a glorious suburban setting of floral splendor with jacaranda trees, bougainvilla and buena noche trees in full bloom.

Monday morning was the date for our breakfast at the residence of El Presidente. We were delighted with his charming home. It is one year old, modern, beautiful patio and pool, bathed in glorious sunshine. El Presidente speaks no English so we were dually blessed by having Mr. Tullson who speaks and understands very workable Spanish and later by El Presidente's elder daughter, Maria Elena, who attended school at Washington State and speaks very good English.

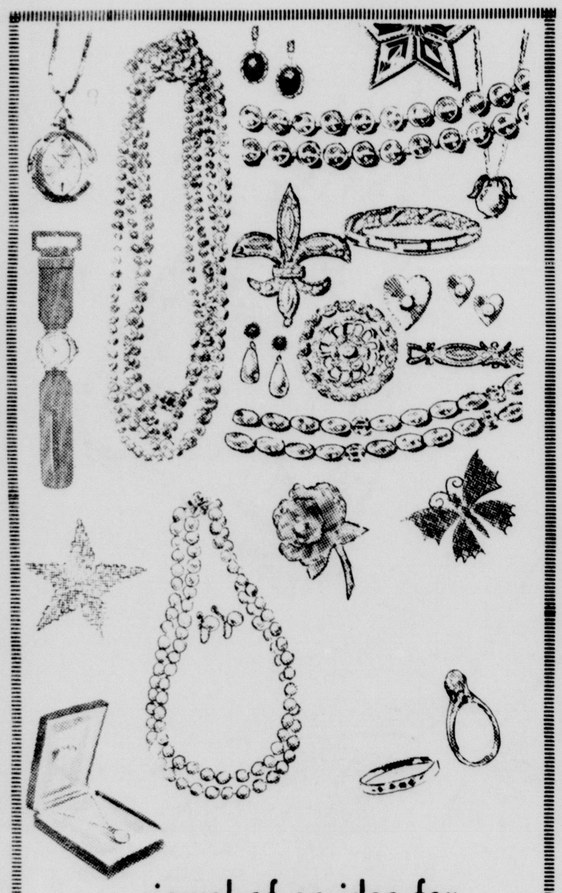
After breakfast it was back to City Hall for official greetings, picture - taking, the viewing of the official Sister City Flag of Burlingame - Cuernavaca and introductions to the three leading men of the crippled children's program in Cuernavaca, Senor Kurt Bartholomaus, the Chrysler Products dealer and Senior Philip Miller, Jr. owner - operator of a fine retirement hotel in Cuernavaca. Senor Bartholomaus is the Director of the Rehabilitation Center Hospital for Crippled Children who will get the ambulance from Burlingame. Mr. O'Hara's years of service with the Sam Mateo County Crippled Children's society prompted the officials in Cuernavaca to give us a conducted tour through both the old facility, and the not quite finished new facility.

The old facility still in use is a small old residence but staffed by trained therapists. We observed the operation, including treatment of crippled children and were gratified to see the full use the therapists made of very limited equipment. Their major problem is feeding the children for they arrive there without having breakfast and many suffer from mal-nutrition and undernourishment.

The new facility under construction is much larger and has a beautiful floor plan. The construction is of concrete and tile, no stairs for the crippled children to negotiate, slanted floor areas of a special non-skid red tile, corrugated for non-skid in a lengthwise ribbed pattern similar to ribbed, rubber matting. It also has an outdoor pool at the rear patio area, and the heated therapeutic pool indoors. Children are brought there from all over the State of Morelo and many from other areas. The dedication of these fine men and their women's auxilliary plainly showed us why this a...bulance was so badly needed and why El Presidente assigned Burlingame's gift to this particular hospital.

We took a brief siesta at our hotel and then Maria Teresa de Oliveras escorted us back to Centro Cuidad Square and our seats on the second floor of the State Palacio for the evening's entertainment of colorful and masterfully performed Spanish dances with music again by the Macias Brothers Mariachis band. These Macias Brothers are really eight brothers, all musicians, and they are known as the Fiestas Dionisiacas. The costumes were indescribably beautiful and the interpretative

Cont. to Page 3



jewel of an idea for
Easter

We've a most charming array of unusual jewelry ideas to brighten your favorite Eastertime looks. Come take your pick of pretty and whimsical pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets and more.

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 North New Madrid
RAYMOND & BETTY

LOWERED WAISTLINE

PRISSY MISSY dress of ottoman pique (100%) has a lowered waistline. The bodice of White, skirt of Navy. Novelty yellow leatherette belt with flower trim to match. Color as above. Sizes: 3-6X.

WESTWAY PETITE JUNIOR

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The latest happening. A sleeveless dress in bark-textured double knit of 100% Dacron® polyester by WESTWAY PETITE JUNIOR. Colors: Sky Blue, White, Yellow and Lime. Sizes 1-11.

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Texas Shows HemisFair Fashion

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

SAN ANTONIO — (NEA) — There's an international flavor in Texas these days that carries right through to fashion.

With HemisFair providing inspiration, the designers from the Texas Fashion Creators Association have captured the spirit of the first world's fair to be held in the Southwest and translated it into fashions for Summer '68.

To reflect the international emphasis of HemisFair, designers borrowed from the historical costumes of other countries. From Spain they took the elaborate dress of the matador with its ruffled shirt, billowing cape and fitted bolero. Bright-colored dirndl skirts trimmed with embroidered ribbon suggest Alpine shepherdesses. The mandarin collar was imported from the Orient. Empress Josephine's daring necklines and high waists reappear from France and England contributes the Gibson Girl collar.

The site of HemisFair, its buildings and landscape, comes alive in the patterns of Texas sportswear. Its gardens blossom on bright, ruffled pantdresses. The ornate ironwork of its historic buildings is printed on slack sets. Strong, angular patterns imitate the modern architecture found in exhibit buildings and the gentle San Antonio River can be seen in soft, shady designs.

When HemisFair opens in April, San Antonio will begin a six-month fiesta. Designers took this cue in creating a group of the most extravagant evening clothes shown in years. They tied tiers of sheer organza with satin, ruffled creamy crepe with layers of lace and lavished jewels on heavy satin.

In contrast to the ornate look for evening, the designers worked on getting women to the fair. Realizing the rush of travel and hotel living involved, they concentrated on easy-care fabrics and trim styling.

They designed sophisticated suits and ensembles for flying into San Antonio. They used polyester knits and permanent-press fabrics for living out of a suitcase.

The largest bi-lingual city in the United States, San Antonio exhibits a strong Latin-American feeling. This has strengthened the return of femininity in Texas fashions. Clothes follow the shape of the body. The waist, back in fashion now, is defined with belt inserts or seams. Lower necklines are softened with ruffles and skirts swing in gores, pleats or the dirndl.

The sex appeal of the '30s turns up in at-home clothes with the Bonnie and Clyde look.

HemisFair '68 displays strong contrasts in its 92.6 acres. These same contrasts are seen in the summer fashion collections. They echo HemisFair and its theme—the Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas.

BOLD STRIPES OF RICH CHOCOLATE come from the Jeanne Durrell collection by Komen-Ligon-Folz. Cleverly cut in Arnel triacetate and nylon, the ensemble (left) travels without a wrinkle. Jo Junior of Dallas creates the dress (right) which typifies the feminine look of HemisFair. Ruffled with organza, bowed in grosgrain, it is made for the most romantic girl.

Holidays Galore

LOUIS LA COSS
In The Globe-Democrat

Somewhere in the world on every day of the year a holiday is celebrated. Some are religious, some patriotic, some honoring persons or important events. But from the time when mankind's activities were first cant festivals which began with nature worship, when the sun and the moon and trees and the earth and sea were ascribed qualities of a deity.

The holidays may have had their origin in supplication for more abundant food, or shelter from the elements. Most have a joyful equality, thanks for blessings received, a respite from the humdrum of workaday life.

As holiday customs developed, many symbols became associated with them. Wreaths of laurel, mistletoe, sheaves of grain, sprigs of sacred plants all became standard appurtenances used to exorcise demons or invoke blessings.

To trace the meaning of these symbols would be to write the story of mankind. So say Ruth Hutchinson and Ruth Adams in their interesting book, "Every Day's A Holiday," through which I shall browse while looking for unusual festivals.

The closing days of December found Christians celebrating Christmas and the Jews their Hanukkah or Feast of Lights. But the Chinese have their Feast of the Winter Solstice, later in January the Feast of the Kitchen God.

In China the stove is the center of family life and is the altar of the Kitchen God who presides in every household. It is a good day for weather predictions. On New Year's Eve books must be balanced and accounts closed. Fires are lighted in front of all Chinese houses and jumping over the fire rids any devout believer of the bad influences that might pursue him into the new year.

January 1 was called the Feast of Fools in France in the middle ages and was celebrated with much horseplay. In England the children carried the green-wreathed wassail bowl through the streets singing a New Year greeting. Wassail is an ancient holiday custom (from Waes Hael, the Anglo-Saxon toast meaning "Be Hearty").

Germans had a similar custom involving a willow wheel called a Wepebrot. The flashing gilt star in its center was surrounded by apples impalled on spikes. At midnight every young man threw a Wepebrot into his sweetheart's doorway, fired his gun and ran away.

Early German immigrants to this country introduced the custom of "shooting in" the New Year with fireworks. The Chinese are also long on fireworks for almost any occasion. But enough of the New Year!

A Moslem legend tells of the Tree of Extremity which grows in the highest spot in Paradise and has as many leaves as there are persons on earth, with the name of each person written on a leaf. On the night of the 15th of Shaban, close to May 22, the tree is shaken. The leaf of every person destined to die during the following year falls to the ground. It is well to visit a mosque that night and pray that your leaf remains green.

Eskimos in late September observe an Asking Day. In lands where food is scarce and possessions few, certain taboos have arisen against the amassing of wealth.

Some Eskimo tribes believe the person with many possessions should share them, and a festival is held when his possessions are given away for the asking. All the requests having been made and answered, it is not unusual that half the village property has changed hands.

Bean throwing festivals are common in Japan, usually in February. Parched beans are scattered in and out of the house while individuals performing the ceremonies cry: "Fortune in - devil out."

In the same month a day is set aside in honor of needlework, a fine art in the country. Just as the women observe a day of mourning for their broken needles, so do the school girls in Tokyo mourn for their broken dolls. All the dolls that have been broken during the past year are carefully enshrined by a Buddhist priest in a small grave. Beneath a small tombstone which notes "Doll's Grave," they have a dignified repose.

The Chinese observe the Feast of the Milky Way in August. The legend is that the Sun God's daughter fell in love with a herdsman and they were married.

Her wrathful father summoned a flock of magpies and ordered them to make a bridge of their wings across the Heavenly river. The herdsman was condemned to cross the bridge and live forever along on the other side.

But on one night, the Feast of the Milky Way in China, the magpies come again to make the bridge. His bride crosses over and they have a brief reunion. Devout Chinese pray for Chinese pray for fair weather so she will be able to cross over, because she is the patron of weavers and spinners.

We are currently engaged in a race to reach the moon. Why, the Chinese emperor, Ming Wong, did it many centuries ago. Walking in his garden with a priest on a night of a full moon, he wondered of what the moon is made.

The priest suggested that they go there and see. So he held his staff in the air and it became a bridge on which they walked to the moon. They found it to be a land of alabaster palaces, flowers and fair women. The birthday of the moon is celebrated around September 15.

These are but samples of the legends, folklore and authentic history on which "Every Day's A Holiday" is based.

It was written 14 years ago and doubtless by this time several score more holidays have been added, especially in the United States where we are prone to celebrate almost anything.

To come: A national holiday commemorating the official end of the War on Poverty.

DOCTOR handing prescription to patient: "This is recommended by four out of five laymen."
Parade

* * *

CAR-INSURANCE rates are higher for single young men. If they're so reckless, why don't they get mattied?
General Features Corp.

* * *

EMPTY FEELING

"There is no longer any mystery," says steel executive Roger Blough, "about the true causes of inflation. And if I were asked to define them, I would put it this way: When government spends more than it gets, and when labor gets more than it gives, that emply feeling in your pocketbook is inflation."
Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune

* * *

WOMAN to demonstrator with PEACE sign: "Troublemaker!"
Saturday Review

EASTER EGG ARTISTRY—Add special decorative touches to dyed Easter eggs with colorful flower motifs cut from cotton fabrics. Attach motifs and bits of lace and rickrack to the eggs with double-faced sticky tape or glue. Use a plastic fruit or vegetable tray from the grocer's for an unusual basket. Make it festive with pastel-colored cotton cosmetic balls woven through the sides, and a contrasting border of cotton bias tape. Design by Paas.

O'Hara Reports on Sister City Program

The following is Commander H. Richard O'Hara's report on the Burlingame, Calif., sister city program and fiesta, direct from Cuernavaca, Morleo, Mexico. O'Hara is the son of Mrs. John O'Hara, 506 East Center St.

The H. Richard O'Haras and the Rex Tullsens arrived in Cuernavaca Friday, February 23, 1968, and following a luncheon party at the world famous Mananitas Inn, checked into the Posada Jacrandas. Upon inquiry concerning the arrival of other Burlingame people, we learned Mrs. Rita Welz and daughter were at the Casino de Selvas. In their absence, we left word for a later contact.

Mrs. O'Hara was highly pleased with the huge bouquet of flowers and basket of fruit delivered from El Presidente Felipe Rivera Orespo, the Mayor of Cuernavaca, welcoming us to their City for the BIG Viesta and celebration starting Saturday, February 24th.

The weather was perfect for a Saturday filled with activity, starting in the morning with parades of military and large uniformed delegations of students in celebration of Mexican National Flag Day. After a conference at City Hall, El President's Director of Public Relations, Joaquin Diaz Gonsalez entended to us an invitation to breakfast with El Presidente at his residence on Monday morning. We were then taken in tow by Senora Maria Teresa de Oliveras, El Presidente's personal secretary whom, we did not realize then, was to spend the next three days and nights with us as guide, counselor and confidant.

We thoroughly enjoyed a tour of the shops of note, leaving La Presidentia Municipal (City Hall), and ending at a 2:00 P.M. luncheon ("comeda" in Spanish), at a typical downtown Mexican restaurant where we were served delicious food. Becoming accustomed to the Mexican time schedule of breakfast at 9:15 A.M., the big meal "comeda" at 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. and supper in the evening at 9:30 or later, was not such a problem for us, since at that time, we had already been in Mexico for two weeks, in such fine cities as Guaymas, Mazatlan and Guadalajara.

El Presidente Felipe Rivera Orespo, the Mayor of Guernavaca has made arrangements to cover every detail and in the grand manner so characteristic of the Mexican people. His secretary was a devoted and gracious hostess who anticipated our needs and questions and was always ready with answers, advice when requested, suggestions, and volumes of interesting information. For the official opening of the Fiesta (El Festival Elahuica) at 7 P.M. in the big square in mid-city, in front of the State Palacio (Cuernavaca is the capital of the State of Morelos, Mexico) Maria Teresa de Oliveras escorted us to seats on the second floor baclony in the front of the Palacio. Our seats overlooked the entire square in which were massed multitudes of people, including street vendors hawking their wares ranging from food stuffs to celuloid windmills, ballons of many sizes and shapes, confetti, horns, false faces, etc., while the loud speaker systems blasted out announcements and native Spanish music.

The early part of the program, Ballet Folklorica included a loud greeting to the amigos from the Sister City of Burlingame, drawing applause from all directions. The native interpretative dances by Indians and well trained, costumed students and professionals were beautiful performances in the traditional history of the area, and held us spellbound. Then came the Crowning of the Queen of the Fiesta. El Presidente's party enjoyed reserved seats in the sixth row of the center section of the theatre and there we were, again El Presidente had thoughtfully provided for us. Many talents performed prior to the crowning of the Queen, and to our amazement, this entertainment even included the bearded and miniskirted masters of the psychodelic beat, and the writhing dancers which had wearied us at home! However, our composure returned with the appearance of a college student choir (Estudiasitinas) garbed in brown velvet troubador costumes, and playing their own accompaniment on guitars, mandolins, and bull fiddles and they were wonderful. The team of nationally known comedians who followed them thrilled the audience and it was infectious, even though we understood very little of it, for it was all in Spanish.

The Crowning of the Queen was a delightful performance. Both the Queen and her Maids of Honor were extremely beautiful. In this section of Mexico the people are taller, and lighter in color because of their direct Spanish descent. Two rows of uniformed troops formed ranks and uniformed officer candidate students escorted the Queen and the Maids of Honor to the throne. El Presidente was escorted by officer candidate students also, and then performed his official duty of crowning the Queen.

This was a most enjoyable experience, well-rounded entertained, climaxed by the official crowning of the so-lovely Queen and her Maids of Honor.

Immediately after the crowning ceremony, we sped to our hotel to change into formal attire for the Big Ball schedule for 11:00 P.M. by the time we returned to the Square for the ball, everyone was in festival mood. Confetti, eggshells filled with white powder and even bread rolls were flying through the air and debris was deep underfoot. A direct hit by one of the eggshells meant sudden white hair or clothing, as was quite evident.

We were told that the Ball was an exclusive, by - invitation - only affiar. We were indeed pleased to have been included. There were many finely dressed men and ladies, some were in costume. We learned that the Ball generally lasted until 4 A.M. but at 2:30 we decided to say goodnight.

Sunday morning was nice and sunny, as seemed usual. We drove to the 500-year old Cathedral in mid-city across from the City Hall to attend a High Requiem Mass conducted by a Bishop and 5 priests with music played by the Macias Brothers. The Cathedral was jammed with standing room only, but our seats were alongside the huge altar, again courteous thoughtfulness of El Presidente! It was a ceremony none of us shall ever forget for it was truly impressive and beautiful. We were told that people came from great distances to attend this service. It is stereo - taped and we purchased a tape for our later enjoyment.

Following the services and picture - taking, we were escorted by Maria Teresa to the beautiful residence of Dr. Bruce Vickers for a special luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Vickers, honoring their house guests, the Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon Duarte Prado of Paraguay. This was a fine afternoon of wining and dining in a glorious suburban setting of floral splendor with jacaranda trees, bougainvilla and buena noche trees in full bloom.

Monday morning was the date for our breakfast at the residence of El Presidente. We were delighted with his charming home. It is one year old, modern, beautiful patio and pool, bathed in glorious sunshine. El Presidente speaks no English so we were dually blessed by having Mr. Tullson who speaks and understands very workable Spanish and later by El Presidente's elder daughter, Maria Elena, who attended school at Washington State and speaks very good English.

After breakfast it was back to City Hall for official greetings, picture - taking, the viewing of the official Sister City Flag of Burlingame - Cuernavaca and introductions to the three leading men of the crippled children's program in Cuernavaca, Senor Kurt Bartholomaus, the Chrysler Products dealer and Senior Phillip Miller, Jr. owner - operator of a fine retirement hotel in Cuernavaca. Senor Bartholomaus is the Director of the Rehabilitation Center Hospital for Crippled Children who will get the ambulance from Burlingame. Mr. O'Hara's years of service with the Sam Mateo County Crippled Children's society prompted the officials in Cuernavaca to give us a conducted tour through both the old facility, and the not quite finished new facility.

The old facility still in use is a small old residence but staffed by trained therapists. We observed the operation, including treatment of crippled children and were gratified to see the full use the therapists made of very limited equipment. Their major problem is feeding the children for they arrive there without having breakfast and many suffer from mal-nutrition and undernourishment.

The new facility under construction is much larger and has a beautiful floor plan. The construction is of concrete and tile, no stairs for the crippled children to negotiate, slanted floor areas of a special non-skid red tile, corrugated for non-skid in a lengthwise ribbed pattern similar to ribbed, rubber matting. It also has an outdoor pool at the rear patio area, and the heated therapeutic pool indoors. Children are brought there from all over the State of Morelo and many from other areas. The dedication of these fine men and their women's auxilliary plainly showed us why this a...bulance was so badly needed and why El Presidente assigned Burlingame's gift to this particular hospital.

We took a brief siesta at our hotel and then Maria Teresa de Oliveras escorted us back to Centro Cuidad Square and our seats on the second floor of the State Palacio for the evening's entertainment of colorful and masterfully performed Spanish dances with music again by the Macias Brothers Mariachis band. These Macias Brothers are really eight brothers, all musicians, and they are known as the Fiestas Dionisiacas. The costumes were indescribably beautiful and the interpretative

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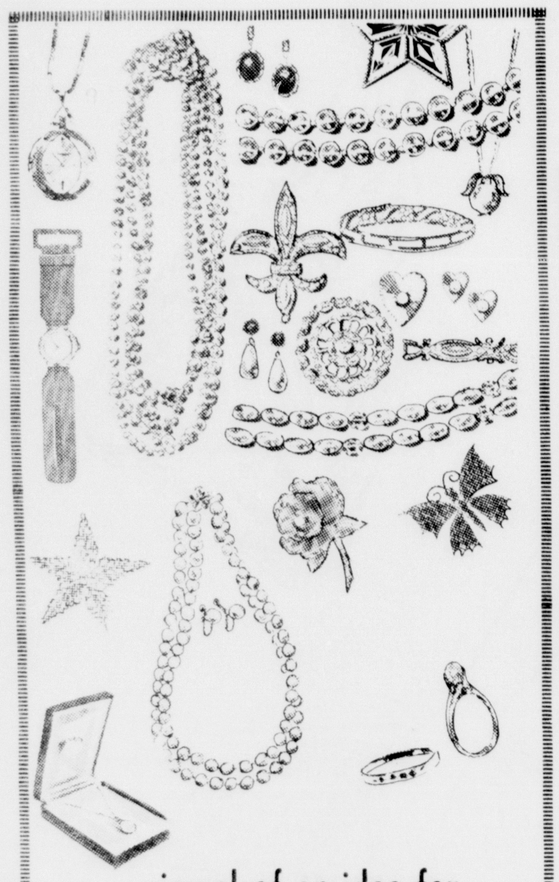

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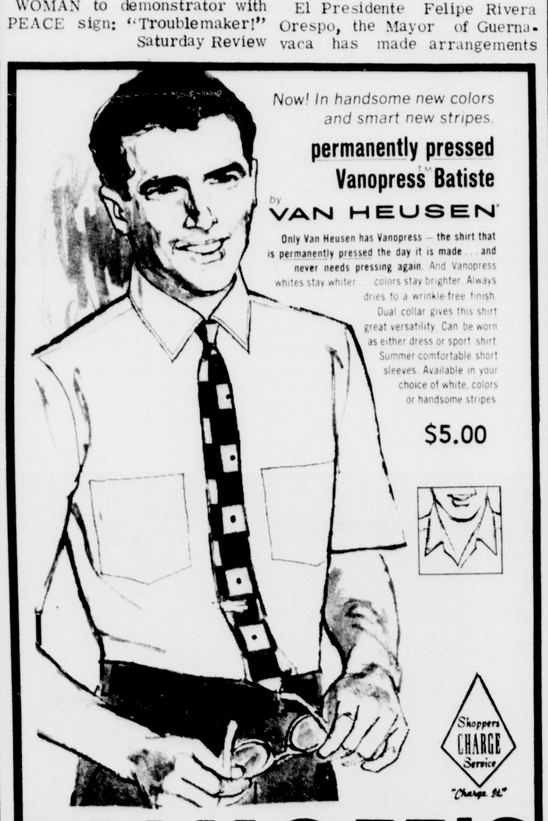

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Cont. From Page 2

dances something to remember forever.

Following this eventful and gratifying morning, we were taken to Mr. Miller's El Buen Retiro for cocktails at 1:00 P.M. and from there to a beautiful garden restaurant, La Quinto, for a lovely luncheon party given by Senor Kurt Bartholomaus. It should be noted again that "comeda," or lunch, is really the main meal of the day, usually lasting from one to two hours.

This report could not cover all the details of our stay in Cuernavaca, such as the visit to the Centro Mercardo - a huge market of stalls for the sale of area - made items including everything from homemade laces and clothing to machettes and locally grown produce, such as luscious pineapples, papayas, strawberries and vegetables. Nor does it show the magnitude of the graciousness and hospitality of the people of Cuernavaca, which was almost unbelievable! An experience we shall never forget!

Buying A New Home? Be Sure to Check The Heating System

Are you planning to buy a new home this summer? If so, be sure to check the heating system, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises.

By far the largest number of homes are bought during the summer months. Since the heating system is shut down then, home shoppers often don't check it out as thoroughly as they should, especially if they're shopping for their first home. When they turn on the system in the fall, they find, to their chagrin, that it's noisy or drafty or there are cold spots that can't be heated no matter how high the thermometer is set.

Hydronic heat is a quality type. Water is the heating medium, and the fuel can be whatevery you prefer or whatever is the best bargain in your locality.

In hydronic heat, the water is heated by a compact boiler and piped to radiation in the various rooms. These days, the radiation most often is baseboard. It gives off clean, even, draft-free heat that's quiet too.

One of the advantages of hydonic heat is the ease with which it can be extended to additional rooms or to the basement or attic if you decide to convert either into a living area. The existing boiler usually can handle the extra load. All that needs to be done is extending the pipe and installing the radiation.

Two huts found at Heh Gap near Guernsey, Wyo., were erected about 8000 B.C., some 5,000 years earlier than any previously dated houses in the Western Hemisphere. Until now, it was not known that these paleo-Indian people erected houses. Most authorities presumed that they led a simpler nomadic existence.

ALL EYES are on the dropped hemline of this suit by Norell, featured in the designer's spring collection shown in New York.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE ASH HOPPER

When I was a boy the ash hopper was an indispensable article at every home. The ash hopper usually was made by the father and son. It was quite wide at the top, sloping down to a mere slit at the bottom. Laundry soap had not been invented during that period and every family manufactured its own supply with lye that was collected from the ash hopper.

All the winter ashes from wood-burning stoves were dumped into the hopper. By early spring it was full to the top. Water poured upon the ashes seeped through came out as lye. Our mothers and grandmothers put this lye in large iron kettles, along with bones and meat scraps they had saved from the table. After a thorough boiling a mass of soft soap remained. This soap was very potent. Because of its softness it was easily applied to clothes that were being washed or to hands that needed washing. Some families would have a barrel of it at a time.

When laundry soap came on the market, people came to regard soft soap as sort of poor-folksy and a relic of an out-moded age. During the soft soap era, every family tried to have at least one cake of toilet soap, mostly for looks and for the impression it would make on visitors.

Now that wood has gone out as fuel in both town and country, it is difficult for the present generation to understand how much wood was consumed in a house where several stoves were in use, or how many buckets of ashes would be carried out before spring arrived. My recollection is that it was figured on a cord of wood per month per stove.

The most heroic figure in Paris during that era was the man who came with saw and buck to reduce 12, 15 or 20 cords of wood to stove length. The charge for many years was 40 cents a cord for reducing sticks to stove length, 60 cents a cord for sawing to cook - stove size. The goal set by every day laborer during that era was $1 a day, which was recognized everywhere as a living wage. The power saw made its appearance about 40 years ago. It reduced the price and made quick time of the job. Soon the man with the saw and buck was looking for other work to do.

The best sorts of wood, hickory and sugar tree, split from body timber and reduced to 4 foot lengths, usually sold for $2 a cord, delivered. Oak and other less desirable varieties brought $1.50 a cord. A man who wished to make much out of little turned the trick on his own cousin by using a lot of crooked sticks in the ricks he made. At settling time seller and customer met at the rick to compute the number of cords and figure how much money was needed. Most any body could do it. The height, width and length were multiplied. This in turn was divided by 128, the number of feet in a cord, a cord being 8 feet long, 4 feet high, and 4 feet wide.

My father used to take cord wood in exchange for the paper. He allowed $1 a load. Some men, being conscientious, brought loads that gladdened the editorial heart. Most of the loads, however, were of the shirt-tail order and of the most disreputable quality. That was the era when editors and preachers were considered objects of charity.

It should not be understood that the passing of wood stoves and ash-hoppers has meant the passing of soap making as an art in Monroe County. Women who belong to farm clubs have given it a new leave on life, having learned to make soap almost as white as snow and which can be cut into handy-sized cakes. This soap is both excellent and cheap.

LEARNING TO SMOKE

When I was a boy everyone smoked real tobacco, by which is meant tobacco like the white man found it on his first contacts with American Indians. Instead of looking around for sorts that were mild, the customer considered none genuine unless it packed a wallop and had real tobacco flavor.

Those were the days women and girls avoided tobacco. Only strong men and husky boys could take the punishment incident to mastering the weed. I am of the opinion that not one woman or girl would be smoking cigarettes where 10 are now addicts if manufacturers used tobacco like people used to grow or buy. First attempts always terminated in terrific stomach upsets and much vomiting. A 4-year-old child could learn to smoke modern cigarettes without unpleasant effects -- and also without experiencing the comforting, satisfying reactions incident to tobacco as Nature made it.

I was one of half a dozen boys who learned to smoke under a master instructor, Uncle Joe Davis. This good man had a big fireplace, a big tobacco box and at least a dozen pipes. The first lesson dealt with the filling of the pipe. The student was shown how to transfer tobacco from the box to the palm of his left hand, then reduce it to proper consistency by pressing the forefinger knuckle of the right hand into it and agitating it with a grinding motion for half a minute. Second, the pipe was filled. Third, and very important, it was lighted with a small coal of fire from the hickory logs. To pick up that coal of fire and flip it into the pipe without getting burned was quite an accomplishment.

Uncle Joe had two reasons for this sort of lighting. One was that it saved matches, which were rather costly. The other was that with a coal of fire as a starter, no harm was done to tobacco's natural flavor.

The fourth lesson was how to smoke. Those who draw smoke in and blow it out in rapid succession, he said, can never get out of tobacco what God put into it; equally bad, he warned the smoker will suffer nerve and stomach upsets. The fifth lesson was to imitate the teacher. So, with half a dozen 12-year-old boys holding pipes and watching intently, Uncle Joe would take a puff, pause a moment, eject the smoke, and thoughtfully relax, a proceeding all the students would undertake to follow.

Then came the big lesson, which was to distinguish us from the mine-run of smokers. It was how to eject smoke in the forms of rings. Uncle Joe would send one out on its orbit, follow it with half-closed eyes for a second or two, then relax as though about to quit for the day, only to arouse himself, take another puff and repeat the process. The final lesson dealt with how to look regretfully into the bowl of the pipe, tap it gently upon the fireplace arch, and watch the ashes go up the huge chimney.

No student ever went out of university or college with more pride in achievement after mastering courses which led to a degree than this class in pipe smoking would go out into the night after mastering the processes which led to Uncle Joe's commendation.

There were pipes for every class and condition of men. Most satisfactory of them all, however, was the briar pipe, which seemed to enchance the tobacco flavor. Two things were required by it, one was an occasional cleaning of the stem, which was done with a large straw from the family broom. The other was removing accumulations from the bowl, which was done by scraping its inside with the blade of a pocket knife. This developed into almost a ceremony, due to an owner's attachment to the pipe from which he had derived so much comfort.

For men who could not afford a briar pipe, all stores carried pipes that were made of clay. They had to be equipped with stems made from small sizes of cane. They were very cheap. Many storekeepers gave them to customers. Smoking a clay pipe was not very satisfactory. After a week or two it developed an offensive odor and an unpleasant taste. The ambition of most every smoker was to own a meerschaum pipe, the bowl of which was snow white when purchased but which very gradually changed to tints and colors in which the owner delighted. While briar and clay pipes were always carried in the pocket, the meerschaum pipe was carried in a plush lined case that was the shape of pipe and stem. Only spendthrift smokers or those with ample means used this sort.

During that period, and until recent years, smoking cars were features of all passenger trains. Addicts had to go to this car in order to satisfy their cravings for tobacco. Usually the cars were dirty and foul smelling, but most always well filled. Tobacco chewing also was a universal habit during the pipe era. Because so many addicts would expectorate on car floors, there was a Missouri law which required railway companies to place a cuspidor at every seat. This law, I believe, is still on the statute books but is generally ignored. Meantime, tobacco chewing is fast passing out.

In North America, hay fever is caused chiefly by the pollen of ragweed, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ring-a-ding Fingerless Gloves

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

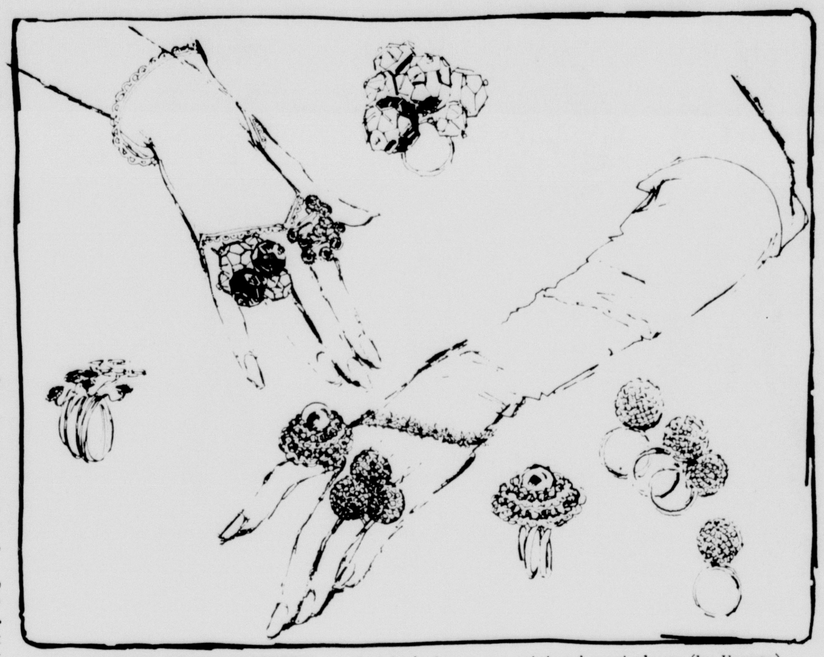
NEW YORK (AP) — Knuckling down to the gorgeous glitter of gems is what gloves are doing.

This is a switch. The hand and arm fabrics which traditionally cover the nudity of extremities for the sake of polite society have for so long obstinately resisted giving way to the glory of a sparkling dinner ring.

Either the equally obstinate owner of such a ring forced the narrow peninsula of cloth over the bulging jewel, risking rack and ruin; or she simply left it in her handbag, hoping to remember to put it on once it was finally proper for her to remove her gloves. She had still another choice. She could go without gloves entirely, or rings altogether. Neither idea appealed to the glove industry or the jewelry industry for reasons of healthy business.

What to do? What to do?

The solution was simple. Slice away the fingers of glove and keep them out of the way of the jewelry. Avoiding head on collisions is always a safe recipe for compatibility. Hansen Glove Company did it and the Jewelry Industry Council applauded until their gloveless hands ached.



KNUCKLING UP TO GLITTER. . .Sketched above are mini and maxi gloves (by Hansen) mini fingers and plus enough glittering jeweled dinner rings to light up a dark night.

The new kind of glove which permits you to do the ring thing is called a mini. Isn't everything these days? Well, if it is not, it is called a maxi or a midi. Hence Hansen also has made fingerless gloves that reach midway to the elbow or all the way.

Thonglike, a hook grips the longest finger, securing the cloth over the palm of the hand, wrist and arm and leaving the fingers to clutch icy drinks, grasp greasy hors d'oeuvres, pick up pennies, sign autographs, show off enameled claws, and in particular display a row of nifty jeweled knuckles.

Given the chance to show off, the jewelry industry is busily fashioning magnificent knobs for two or three fingers at a time. In pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue and clear colored Swarovski rhinestones, by Weiss and Co, they can be mixed or matched. Moreover, in a fist of anger they are hand-y, dandy defense weapons.

A clinging vine that grows like Jack's beanstalk is Marvella's contribution to the hand show. Ten soft thin wire prongs scrunch together or stretch apart, affecting various rhinestone bud arrangements on the finger.

Great put-on fun is the giant jet, chalk and crystal plexiglass fashion by Paramount Novelty. Each "Piccaso-like petal is tipped with a dewy tear of rhinestone for the finished look.

An opulent seed pearl that looks ready to spore is surrounded by beads in petal like tiers in a ring by Napier.

That is how uncovered fingers will be flowering this spring.

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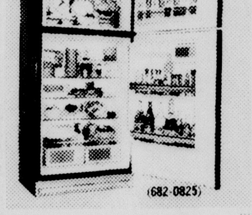

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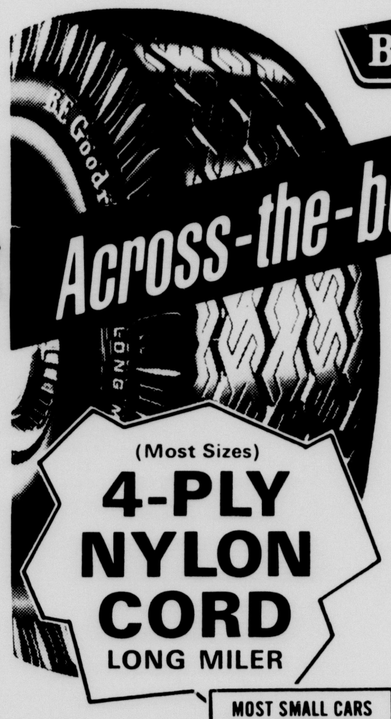

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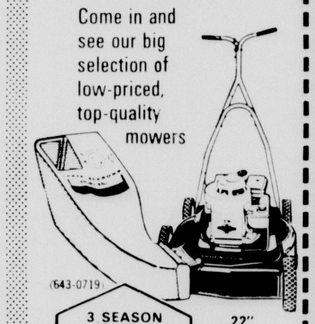

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Cont. From Page 2

dances something to remember forever.

Following this eventful and gratifying morning, we were taken to Mr. Miller's El Buen Retiro for cocktails at 1:00 P.M. and from there to a beautiful garden restaurant, La Quinto, for a lovely luncheon party given by Senor Kurt Bartholomaus. It should be noted again that "comeda," or lunch, is really the main meal of the day, usually lasting from one to two hours.

This report could not cover all the details of our stay in Cuernavaca, such as the visit to the Centro Mercardo - a huge market of stalls for the sale of area - made items including everything from homemade laces and clothing to machettes and locally grown produce, such as luscious pineapples, papayas, strawberries and vegetables. Nor does it show the magnitude of the graciousness and hospitality of the people of Cuernavaca, which was almost unbelievable! An experience we shall never forget!

ALL EYES are on the dropped hemline of this suit by Norell, featured in the designer's spring collection shown in New York.

Buying A New Home? Be Sure to Check The Heating System

Are you planning to buy a new home this summer? If so, be sure to check the heating system, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises.

By far the largest number of homes are bought during the summer months. Since the heating system is shut down then, home shoppers often don't check it out as thoroughly as they should, especially if they're shopping for their first home. When they turn on the system in the fall, they find, to their chagrin, that it's noisy or drafty or there are cold spots that can't be heated no matter how high the thermometer is set.

Hydronic heat is a quality type. Water is the heating medium, and the fuel can be whatevery you prefer or whatever is the best bargain in your locality.

In hydronic heat, the water is heated by a compact boiler and piped to radiation in the various rooms. These days, the radiation most often is baseboard. It gives off clean, even, draft-free heat that's quiet too.

One of the advantages of hydonic heat is the ease with which it can be extended to additional rooms or to the basement or attic if you decide to convert either into a living area. The existing boiler usually can handle the extra load. All that needs to be done is extending the pipe and installing the radiation.

Two huts found at Heh Gap near Guernsey, Wyo., were erected about 8000 B.C., some 5,000 years earlier than any previously dated houses in the Western Hemisphere. Until now, it was not known that highly developed Indian people erected houses. Most authorities presumed that they led a simpler nomadic existence.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE ASH HOPPER

When I was a boy the ash hopper was an indispensable article at every home. The ash hopper usually was made by the father and son. It was quite wide at the top, sloping down to a mere slit at the bottom. Laundry soap had not been invented during that period and every family manufactured its own supply with lye that was collected from the ash hopper.

All the winter ashes from wood-burning stoves were dumped into the hopper. By early spring it was full to the top. Water poured upon the ashes seeped through came out as lye. Our mothers and grandmothers put this lye in large iron kettles, along with bones and meat scraps they had saved from the table. After a thorough boiling a mass of soft soap remained. This soap was very potent. Because of its softness it was easily applied to clothes that were being washed or to hands that needed washing. Some families would have a barrel of it at a time.

When laundry soap came on the market, people came to regard soft soap as sort of poor-folksy and a relic of an out-moded age. During the soft soap era, every family tried to have at least one cake of toilet soap, mostly for looks and for the impression it would make on visitors.

Now that wood has gone out as fuel in both town and country, it is difficult for the present generation to understand how much wood was consumed in a house where several stoves were in use, or how many buckets of ashes would be carried out before spring arrived. My recollection is that it was figured on a cord of wood per month per stove.

The most heroic figure in Paris during that era was the man who came with saw and buck to reduce 12, 15 or 20 cords of wood to stove length. The charge for many years was 40 cents a cord for reducing sticks to stove length, 60 cents a cord for sawing to cook - stove size. The goal set by every day laborer during that era was $1 a day, which was recognized everywhere as a living wage. The power saw made its appearance about 40 years ago. It reduced the price and made quick time of the job. Soon the man with the saw and buck was looking for other work to do.

The best sorts of wood, hickory and sugar tree, split from body timber and reduced to 4 foot lengths, usually sold for $2 a cord, delivered. Oak and other less desirable varieties brought $1.50 a cord. A man who wished to make much out of little turned the trick on his own cousin by using a lot of crooked sticks in the ricks he made. At settling time seller and customer met at the rick to compute the number of cords and figure how much money was needed. Most any body could do it. The height, width and length were multiplied. This in turn was divided by 128, the number of feet in a cord, a cord being 8 feet long, 4 feet high, and 4 feet wide.

My father used to take cord wood in exchange for the paper. He allowed $1 a load. Some men, being conscientious, brought loads that gladdened the editorial heart. Most of the loads, however, were of the shirt-tail order and of the most disreputable quality. That was the era when editors and preachers were considered objects of charity.

It should not be understood that the passing of wood stoves and ash-hoppers has meant the passing of soap making as an art in Monroe County. Women who belong to farm clubs have given it a new leave on life, having learned to make soap almost as white as snow and which can be cut into handy-sized cakes. This soap is both excellent and cheap.

LEARNING TO SMOKE

When I was a boy everyone smoked real tobacco, by which is meant tobacco like the white man found it on his first contacts with American Indians. Instead of looking around for sorts that were mild, the customer considered none genuine unless it packed a wallop and had real tobacco flavor.

Those were the days women and girls avoided tobacco. Only strong men and husky boys could take the punishment incident to mastering the weed. I am of the opinion that not one woman or girl would be smoking cigarettes where 10 are now addicts if manufacturers used tobacco like people used to grow or buy. First attempts always terminated in terrific stomach upsets and much vomiting. A 4-year-old child could learn to smoke modern cigarettes without unpleasant effects -- and also without experiencing the comforting, satisfying reactions incident to tobacco as Nature made it.

I was one of half a dozen boys who learned to smoke under a master instructor, Uncle Joe Davis. This good man had a big fireplace, a big tobacco box and at least a dozen pipes. The first lesson dealt with the filling of the pipe. The student was shown how to transfer tobacco from the box to the palm of his left hand, then reduce it to proper consistency by pressing the forefinger knuckle of the right hand into it and agitating it with a grinding motion for half a minute. Second, the pipe was filled. Third, and very important, it was lighted with a small coal of fire from the hickory logs. To pick up that coal of fire and flip it into the pipe without getting burned was quite an accomplishment.

Uncle Joe had two reasons for this sort of lighting. One was that it saved matches, which were rather costly. The other was that with a coal of fire as a starter, no harm was done to tobacco's natural flavor.

The fourth lesson was how to smoke. Those who draw smoke in and blow it out in rapid succession, he said, can never get out of tobacco what God put into it; equally bad, he warned the smoker will suffer nerve and stomach upsets. The fifth lesson was to imitate the teacher. So, with half a dozen 12-year-old boys holding pipes and watching intently, Uncle Joe would take a puff, pause a moment, eject the smoke, and thoughtfully relax, a proceeding all the students would undertake to follow.

Then came the big lesson, which was to distinguish us from the mine-run of smokers. It was how to eject smoke in the forms of rings. Uncle Joe would send one out on its orbit, follow it with half-closed eyes for a second or two, then relax as though about to quit for the day, only to arouse himself, take another puff and repeat the process. The final lesson dealt with how to look regretfully into the bowl of the pipe, tap it gently upon the fireplace arch, and watch the ashes go up the huge chimney.

No student ever went out of university or college with more pride in achievement after mastering courses which led to a degree than this class in pipe smoking would go out into the night after mastering the processes which led to Uncle Joe's commendation.

There were pipes for every class and condition of men. Most satisfactory of them all, however, was the briar pipe, which seemed to enchance the tobacco flavor. Two things were required by it, one was an occasional cleaning of the stem, which was done with a large straw from the family broom. The other was removing accumulations from the bowl, which was done by scraping its inside with the blade of a pocket knife. This developed into almost a ceremony, due to an owner's attachment to the pipe from which he had derived so much comfort.

For men who could not afford a briar pipe, all stores carried pipes that were made of clay. They had to be equipped with stems made from small sizes of cane. They were very cheap. Many storekeepers gave them to customers. Smoking a clay pipe was not very satisfactory. After a week or two it developed an offensive odor and an unpleasant taste. The ambition of most every smoker was to own a meerschaum pipe, the bowl of which was snow white when purchased but which very gradually changed to tints and colors in which the owner delighted. While briar and clay pipes were always carried in the pocket, the meerschaum pipe was carried in a plush lined case that was the shape of pipe and stem. Only spendthrift smokers or those with ample means used this sort.

During that period, and until recent years, smoking cars were features of all passenger trains. Addicts had to go to this car in order to satisfy their cravings for tobacco. Usually the cars were dirty and foul smelling, but most always well filled. Tobacco chewing also was a universal habit during the pipe era. Because so many addicts would expectorate on car floors, there was a Missouri law which required railway companies to place a cuspidor at every seat. This law, I believe, is still on the statute books but is generally ignored. Meantime, tobacco chewing is fast passing out.

In North America, hay fever is caused chiefly by the pollen of ragweed, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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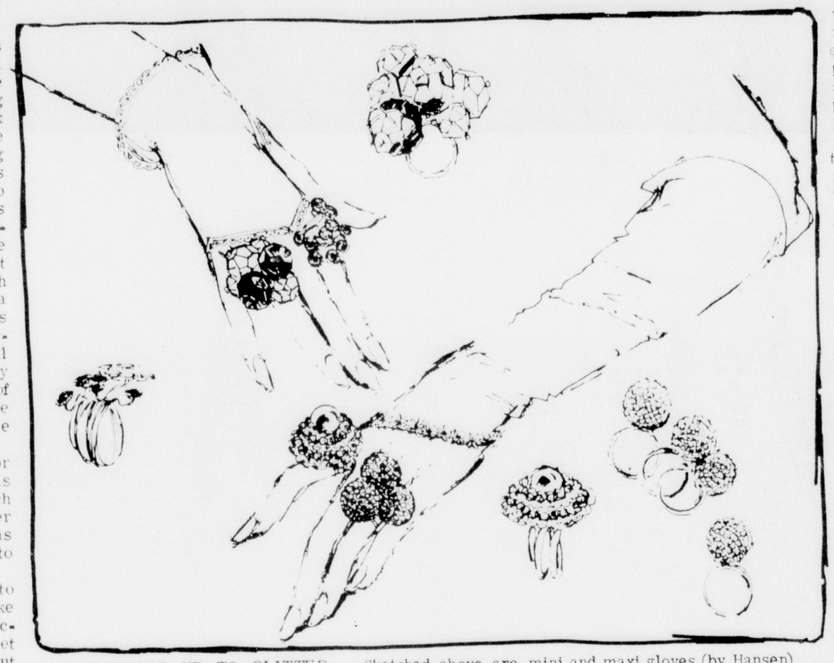

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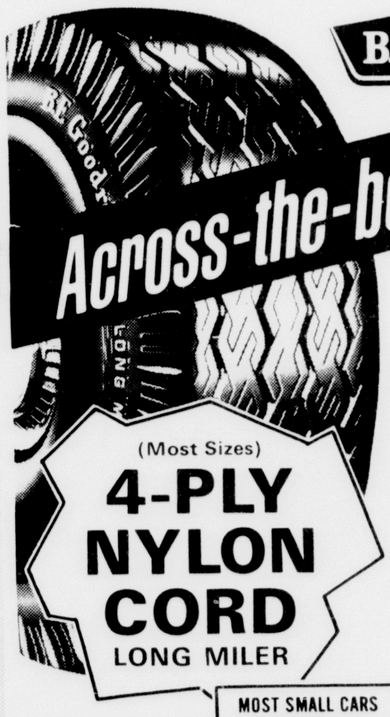

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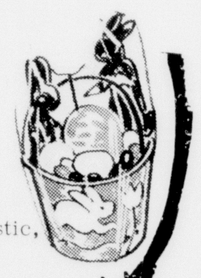

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Israel's Answer to de Gaulle?

KOVA TEMBEL SILHOUETTE. . .The kibbutz, hat similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down which the Israeli famer traditionally wears, is the fashion theme for these designs. Above left, hat shape in printed Ban-Lon over harem pants, by Finny Leitersdorf; the stitched motif of the hat is used in culotte suit by Noa Arber; hat-shaped cover-up cape with a porthole face opening and arm slights by Telma Talmor; and brim of hat becomes circular pocket design on short pants suit by Yair Glickson.

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — After President Charles de Gaulle made his famous unflattering comment about Jews, a prominent personality in the garment industry here quipped that Israel "should use the needle."

By that he meant that the country should work hard at becoming the fashion capital of the world, a position which has been securely held by France.

Indeed, some of the American fashion industry's most important members—Pauline Trigere, Anne Klein, Jerry Silverman among them—have contributed time, energies and imagination to help put the new country's industry in the money and on the style scene.

Though stealing the thunder (or sunshine) from Paris is not likely to happen over night, this month (February) Israel is demonstrating the progress it is making. More than 700 buyers from 20 countries converged on Tel Aviv to give the industry the last, if not the loudest, word on fashion.

Rather than imitate what the rest of the style world is doing, a dozen of its designers chose to inject the influence of the often embattled land itself into its creations. Thus they selected the kova tembel, the Israeli farmer's traditional headgear, as a theme.

The hat is similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down, a silhouette literally enlarged upon for capes, dresses, pants suits, gowns, ensembles and loungewear. If the hat shape is not the inspiration for the entire costume, it nevertheless appears as a sleeve, a pocket or a skirt shape.

Some designs are as modern as mini, others capture the mysticism of the middle east. There are culotte suits, and Nehru jackets over skinny pants, shirt waisters, pantaloons, slinky things, bare bikinis and Mack Sennett swimmers, bushy furs and sleek ones—in fact, about all the styles that Western orientated women have come to appreciate.

SHOPPING FOR A HOUSE? DON'T OVERLOOK THE HEATING SYSTEM.

Jefferson City -- If you're going house-hunting this spring, be sure to check the heating system before you buy. Its quality is important not only to the comfort, but also the health of your family.

This advice comes from John Schaub of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Assn. of Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Contractors. He's presiding over the 84th annual convention of the group at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City February 29 through March 2.

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The cameras, which do almost everything automatically, also offer a selective, highly sensitive CdS-type daylight exposure control, a battery checker, shutter speeds from one 30th to one 250th of a second plus a "B" setting for long exposures, and an automatic flash control that matches the characteristics of the flashcube. These and other features are coordinated to produce exceptionally sharp pictures under a wide range of lighting conditions without bother and with only a minimum of attention to one operating detail--focusing.

The cameras are alike in all but two respects. The 814 has a motorized film advance while the 714 features a single-stroke film advance. The 814 comes with a coupled coincidence-type range-finder combined with viewfinder, scale focusing from three feet to infinity and zone focus settings with "CLOSE," "GROUP," and "SCENE" symbols marked on the lens mount. The 714 provides scale focusing from three feet to infinity plus a coupled focus-setting reminder with "CLOSE," "GROUP" and "SCENE" symbols visible in the viewfinder.

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The cameras have die-cast metal bodies with tripod sockets. They are handsomely styled, finished in black and satin chrome, and are supplied with two PX-825 batteries, an adjustable, clip-on neck strap and an instruction book.

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Fog, mist, smog or haze in the atmosphere can be turned to advantage by the photographer for creating artistic effects in his pictures. These conditions tend to soften outdoor light, making colors appear more subtle. Backgrounds that loom harshly in bright sunlight are subdued or even eliminated under hazy conditions. This makes your foreground photo subject stand out more dramatically.

Haze creates a soft, equal lighting that can be especially effective in nature shots and photographs of people. Harsh shadows are subdued. Contrast between highlight and shadows is reduced, making tones more pleasing.

Proper exposure is important in fog and haze. Although fog may seem to make things dark, little light is lost in a thin fog. Drops of moisture in the fog scatter and reflect light, causing an effect of brightness even greater than that of a normally sunny day. In this case exposure must be cut down. For all fog conditions make a series of exposures to be sure you get a properly exposed negative.

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Rain brings out all kinds of unique photo opportunities. Be observant. Look for raindrop patterns in pools of water, leaves heavily laden with rain, textured wood and foliage, glistening rocks, flowers and pebbles. These objects take on unusually vivid colors when washed by rain. Even people are most colorful in the rail. Watch for children in bright slickers, or anyone with a colorful umbrella.

On rainy days you will want to concentrate on close-ups and medium distance shots. Rain obscures distant landscapes, so save your long scenic shot for sunny days.

An exposure meter is helpful on rainy days, for illumination may vary greatly. In most cases you will want to bracket your meter exposure by two or three stops.

Remember to protect your camera against the rain. A drop of water on your lens can spoil your pictures. Use an umbrella or seek shelter in an open doorway or an alcove. Protect the camera and film in a plastic bag while not shootng.

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Storms present many opportunities for spectacular photographs. Dramatic lighting effects can be recorded either before or after a storm. Use some creative observation. Look carefully for the contrast between shafts of sunlight and the deep, dense colors of storm clouds. Look for saplings being bent by the wind just before the onset of a storm, or or rainbows after the storm. Since dramatic lighting is short-lived you must work quickly. Exposure when the sun is breaking through storm clouds is the same as exposure for a clear day. Don't overexpose, although you may be tempted to do so by the apparent darkness of the clouds. Overexposing will not give you the desired dramatic lighting effects.

SNOW

Falling snow presents certain hazards for a camera. Flakes melting on an unprotected lens can spoil your photographs. Also, falling flakes may reflect sunlight and possibly cause lens flare. Therefore, either use a lens shade or shoot from a protected area inside a house or other shelter. If you take pictures of sunlighted snow scenes, be sure to adjust your exposure for very bright conditions.

A snowfall provides abundant picture possibilities -- branches laboring under a heavy burden of snow; blanketed, rolling hills swept smooth by the wind; pedestrians pressing into a gale; skiers crisscrossing down a mountain slope.

Your success -- the quality of your pictures -- is limited only by your imagination. The camera is merely an extension of the imagination. It eternalizes any given instant in time, capturing precisely what you choose to see in that instant.

Stimulate your imagination and improve the quality of your pictures. The next time the weather isn't quite "perfect," load your camera and start shooting.

A LANDMARK GONE

The glow in the sky so early that morn.
As the sirens filled the air.
Led many to stand in silence and weep.
At the destruction of something so rare.

This lovely old church was great to behold.
The chimes so delightful to hear.
We'll always remember how stately she stood.
For many and many a year.

Memories of yesteryear this church did hold.
Events some happy some sad.
Of Christenings, weddings and sadness of death.
And the worship of God to be had.

Many the times the doors opened wide.
The chimes in the steple did ring.
As folks assembled from near and far.
To worship together and sing.

This lovely old landmark has faded away.
But we must always remember.
That nothing's eternal here on this earth.
After May it's not long to December.

Mrs. Eldwood Kinder

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How biased a person is depends to some extent on just how tilted your own perspective may be.

The networks have the fall video shows locked-in, and we're afraid they'll let some of them out.

When the boss begins to putter around the office you

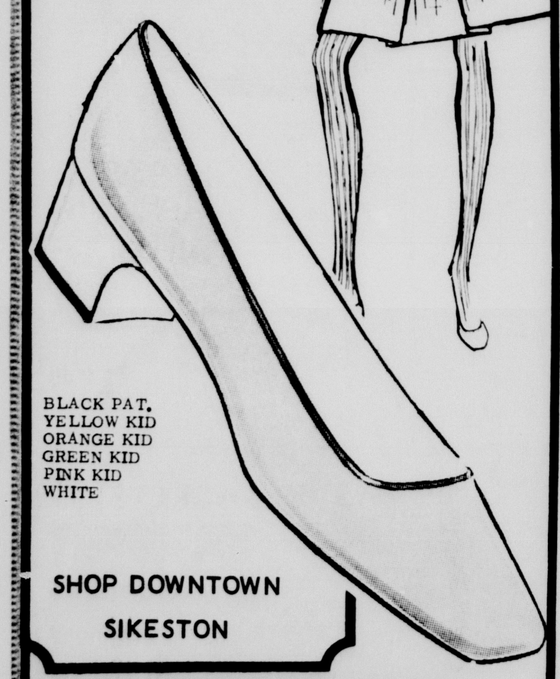
can bet the golfing weather is not too far in the future.

Christians in ancient Egypt are said to have burned butter in their lamps, a claim that can't be made by the lower-priced spread.

Don't just walk... take a Taxi.

The famous TAXI pump by life stride.

It's a whole new slant for fashion directed feet...the squared-off toe and blocky heel. A soft kidskin pump sleeked down to neat simple proportions. The one shoe that goes with anything, anywhere.



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PINK KID
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Leather refers to uppers

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Master Fitter

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Two excellent ways to ease foot discomfort: sit down; or wear Freeman Master Fitter shoes. The latter is certainly more practical in your busy schedule — and as effective. The Master Fitter features the exclusive shock-easer upper cushion and double cushion insole. Traditional fine Freeman styling and craftsmanship give you shoes of which you can be proud. You'll feel better and look better. Your step will become a stride.

In Black, Olive, Pirate Gold.

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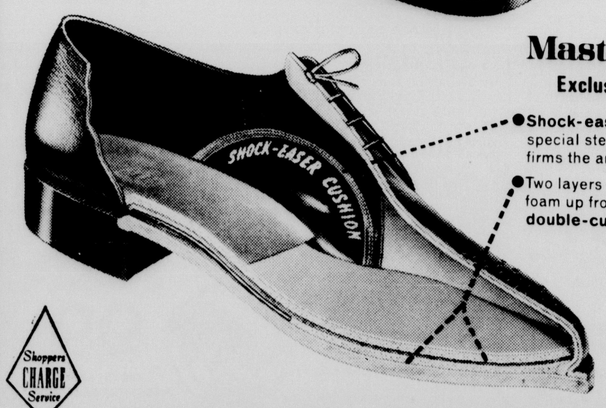

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Israel's Answer to de Gaulle?

KOVA TEMBEL SILHOUETTE. . .The kibbutz, hat similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down which the Israeli famer traditionally wears, is the fashion theme for these designs. Above left, hat shape in printed Ban-Lon over harem pants, by Finny Leitersdorf; the stitched motif of the hat is used in culotte suit by Noa Arber; hat-shaped cover-up cape with a porthole face opening and arm slights by Telma Talmor; and brim of hat becomes circular pocket design on short pants suit by Yair Glickson.

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — After President Charles de Gaulle made his famous unflattering comment about Jews, a prominent personality in the garment industry here quipped that Israel "should use the needle."

By that he meant that the country should work hard at becoming the fashion capital of the world, a position which has been securely held by France.

Indeed, some of the American fashion industry's most important members—Pauline Trigere, Anne Klein, Jerry Silverman among them—have contributed time, energies and imagination to help put the new country's industry in the money and on the style scene.

Though stealing the thunder (or sunshine) from Paris is not likely to happen over night, this month (February) Israel is demonstrating the progress it is making. More than 700 buyers from 20 countries converged on Tel Aviv to give the industry the last, if not the loudest, word on fashion.

Rather than imitate what the rest of the style world is doing, a dozen of its designers chose to inject the influence of the often embattled land itself into its creations. Thus they selected the kova tembel, the Israeli farmer's traditional headgear, as a theme.

The hat is similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down, a silhouette literally enlarged upon for capes, dresses, pants suits, gowns, ensembles and loungewear. If the hat shape is not the inspiration for the entire costume, it nevertheless appears as a sleeve, a pocket or a skirt shape.

Some designs are as modern as mini, others capture the mysticism of the middle east. There are culotte suits, and Nehru jackets over skinny pants, shirt waisters, pantaloons, slinky things, bare bikinis and Mack Sennett swimmers, bushy furs and sleek ones—in fact, about all the styles that Western orientated women have come to appreciate.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How biased a person is depends to some extent on just how tilted your own perspective may be.

The networks have the fall video shows locked-in, and we're afraid they'll let some of them out.

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can bet the golfing weather is not too far in the future.

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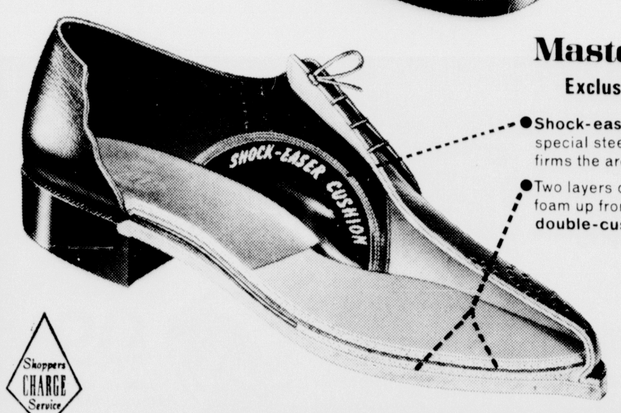

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By HELEN HENNESSY
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Currently, the participants in this program are: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahomas, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

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The availability of federal tax returns to state tax officials under the exchange program is authorized in laws enacted by Congress. Beginning with the first excise tax on corporations in 1909, Congress provided that state tax officials could have access to corporation tax returns, and extended this inspection right to individual income tax returns by 1935.

Section 6103 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 states: "Upon written request of the Governor .. any such information may be furnished to any official, body, or commission of any political subdivision on such State, lawfully charged with the administration of the tax laws." The law, in addition, says the information" . . . may be used only for the administration of such tax laws." State laws and regulations accord similar inspection privileges to the IRS.

The statutory right of state tax officials to inspect income returns has continued uninterrupted, and today this right exists even without a formal cooperative agreement signed by the Governor and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. In this context, the agreements only provided the framework and routines for implementing the state's legal right to inspection.

IRS does not deal directly with local subdivisions. It deals only with the state government and under the laws connot tell the states how they should conduct their business, which is the established relationship between the federal government and the states. Under the law, the states have authority to make the information available to their subdivisions.

The fact that tax returns and tax - related information are available to the states and through them to political subdivison does not change the confidential nature of income tax returns.

In order to protect the confidentiality of Federal tax returns, Section 7213 of the Internal Revenue Code provides that "any officer, employee, or agent of any state or political subdivision" as well as Federal personnel shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisioned for not more than one year, or both, for amy "unauthorized disclosure of information" from Federal tax returns.

Car Topics

Don't Dilute Your Braking Action

The rain in our town stays mainly in the drains, as well it should. But spring downpours, often enhanced by melting snow, sometimes are more than the drainage system can handle. And there is water, water everywhere.

The deepest of street floods seldom stops dauntless motorists. Usually we plow right on through. But sometimes wet wiring brings us to an abrupt stop in the middle of a door-deep puddle.

We are better off stranded there, however, than is the driver who manages to forge through and immediately runs headlong into another car because he has no brakes. Water on brake linings reduces braking ability to almost nothing.

Brakes work on the principle of friction. When you press the pedal, the brake shoes are forced against the drum. With a thin film of spring rain water between these friction surfaces, you may be in deep trouble.

To prevent such a problem, avoid flooded areas whenever possible. But if you must forge ahead, proceed slowly in low gear, with a light pressure on the brake pedal. This helps keep most of the water from getting where it can do any harm.

As soon as you are in the clear, test your brakes to see that they work normally. When they are wet, they may pull to one side or require a lot of foot pressure for a little stopping action.

The thing to do about this is dry them out. Hold medium brake pressure for about ten seconds while maintaining normal driving speed. This heats up the brake drum and lining, speeding evaporation of the water.

Then release the pedal for a minute or two, to allow things to cool off a bit. Repeat the process until the symptoms of wet brakes have disappeared.

By going through this routine, you probably can handle the small lake on your street without mishap. . .IF your brakes are in good condition. To be sure yours are, have them checked and serviced if service is indicated at least twice a year, beginning now.

Otherwise, you could very well find yourself, as they say, up the creek without a paddle.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Americans for Democratic Action, is twenty-one years of age. Its membership is impressive. Its program seems to us ruinous. A.D.A. "urges a complete embargo on the Smith government of Rodesia and full economic sanctions against the Republic of South Africa."

Another plank recognizes "the right of each nation to chart its own destiny and its own interpretation of reform and progress." These two planks are in direct opposition to each other.

Another plank reads: "In the United States we know how to abundance fairly...The way to end poverty is to give poor people more money, preferably derived from productive jobs that pay wages, but more money at all event." Giving people more money will not end poverty. On the other hand, it impoverishes the thrifty, destroys self-reliance and incentive to work and ends by creating more poverty.

Still another plank reads: "We now need a national commitment to provide every family with an income that would provide a decent standard of living. A nimimum income, $4,000 for a family of four, would be guaranteed..."

Guaranteed by whom? How many families with that much income guaranteed would feel any urge to work? What would become of a country with an increasing number of persons who felt no need to work, but were willing to subsist on the efforts of others? What would happen to the man earning $4,500 a year, $5,00 or even $6,000? Would he think it worthwhile to work for an extra $500 a year, $1,000 or even $2,000, when $4,000 would be available for doing nothing?

Of Social Security the A.D.A. report says: "We must double benefits; finance the system out of the general funds, lower retirement age; extend health coverage and make more equitable the financing of health benefits." To finance this program would practically double the payroll tax to something like 18%. A.D.A. wants it financed from general funds. That would send the income tax soaring into space, with increasing destruction of the incentive of anyone to work, especially our more gifted, more productive citizens. A.D.A. would make the matter worse by lowering the retirement age. In our opinion, very few people should retire at 65. Many productive years are above that age, and all who are able to continue working beyond threescore and five years, should be encouraged to do so.

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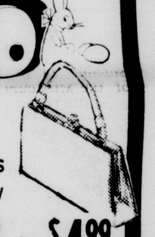

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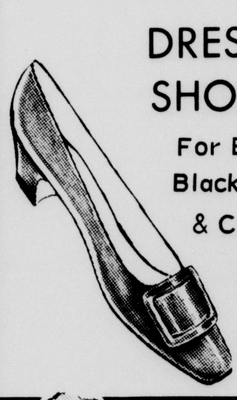

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Car Topics

Don't Dilute Your Braking Action

The rain in our town stays mainly in the drains, as well it should. But spring downpours, often enhanced by melting snow, sometimes are more than the drainage system can handle. And there is water, water everywhere.

The deepest of street floods seldom stops dauntless motorists. Usually we plow right on through. But sometimes wet wiring brings us to an abrupt stop in the middle of a door-deep puddle.

We are better off stranded there, however, than is the driver who manages to forge through and immediately runs headlong into another car because he has no brakes. Water on brake linings reduces braking ability to almost nothing.

Brakes work on the principle of friction. When you press the pedal, the brake shoes are forced against the drum. With a thin film of spring rain water between these friction surfaces, you may be in deep trouble.

To prevent such a problem, avoid flooded areas whenever possible. But if you must forge ahead, proceed slowly in low gear, with a light pressure on the brake pedal. This helps keep most of the water from getting where it can do any harm.

As soon as you are in the clear, test your brakes to see that they work normally. When they are wet, they may pull to one side or require a lot of foot pressure for a little stopping action.

The thing to do about this is dry them out. Hold medium brake pressure for about ten seconds while maintaining normal driving speed. This heats up the brake drum and lining, speeding evaporation of the water.

Then release the pedal for a minute or two, to allow things to cool off a bit. Repeat the process until the symptoms of wet brakes have disappeared.

By going through this routine, you probably can handle the small lake on your street without mishap. . .IF your brakes are in good condition. To be sure yours are, have them checked and serviced if service is indicated at least twice a year, beginning now.

Otherwise, you could very well find yourself, as they say, up the creek without a paddle.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Americans for Democratic Action, is twenty-one years of age. Its membership is impressive. Its program seems to us ruinous. A.D.A. "urges a complete embargo on the Smith government of Rodesia and full economic sanctions against the Republic of South Africa."

Another plank recognizes "the right of each nation to chart its own destiny and its own interpretation of reform and progress." These two planks are in direct opposition to each other.

Another plank reads: "In the United States we know how to abundance fairly...The way to end poverty is to give poor people more money, preferably derived from productive jobs that pay wages, but more money at all event." Giving people more money will not end poverty. On the other hand, it impoverishes the thrifty, destroys self-reliance and incentive to work and ends by creating more poverty.

Still another plank reads: "We now need a national commitment to provide every family with an income that would provide a decent standard of living. A nimimum income, $4,000 for a family of four, would be guaranteed..."

Guaranteed by whom? How many families with that much income guaranteed would feel any urge to work? What would become of a country with an increasing number of persons who felt no need to work, but were willing to subsist on the efforts of others? What would happen to the man earning $4,500 a year, $5,00 or even $6,000? Would he think it worthwhile to work for an extra $500 a year, $1,000 or even $2,000, when $4,000 would be available for doing nothing?

Of Social Security the A.D.A. report says: "We must double benefits; finance the system out of the general funds, lower retirement age; extend health coverage and make more equitable the financing of health benefits." To finance this program would practically double the payroll tax to something like 18%. A.D.A. wants it financed from general funds. That would send the income tax soaring into space, with increasing destruction of the incentive of anyone to work, especially our more gifted, more productive citizens. A.D.A. would make the matter worse by lowering the retirement age. In our opinion, very few people should retire at 65. Many productive years are above that age, and all who are able to continue working beyond threescore and five years, should be encouraged to do so.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RED CROSS SHOES

"Prado", a good-looking shoe that will start your spring smashingly and follow you for seasons to come. The leather buckle is sprinkled with gold nailheads; the heel is proportioned perfectly, the toe is squared ever-so-slightly. The total picture—a shoe with good taste, that you'll be wearing again and again. PRADO $16.

SHOP DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON MO

This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

there she is
again . . . in a

Dalton

Dalton stripes you . . .
bright and breezy in a see-me knit that's loaded with dash. Linen-Arnel triacetate in an easy-going skim with 'take notice' sleeves and a scarf you'll dote on for top-down jaunts.

SHOP DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR EASTER!

EASTER WONDERLAND

LADIES DRESSES
Large Selection For Easter
$5.99 to $8.95

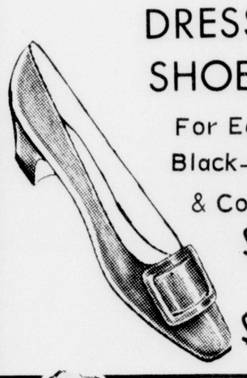
LADIES SPRING HATS & VEILS
$1.99 to $2.99

LADIES PURSES
Variety of Colors in Patents Straw & Leather
$1.99 to $4.99

LADIES DRESSES
Shifts, Pants Dresses, Shirt Waist in Solids & Prints
$2.99 to $5.99

LADIES DRESSES
Shifts-pant dresses-shirt waist in solids & prints.
$2.99 to $6.99

GIRLS PATENT OXFORDS
In Black, White, & Colors
$2.99



LADIES DRESS SHOES
For Easter Black-White & Colors
$2.99 $5.99

GIRL'S DRESSY DRESSES
For Easter Large Group to Choose From
$1.99 to $5.99

BOY'S SPRING JACKETS
Perma Press $4.99

MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS
$3.49 to $5.99

Large Group Men's SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
For Dress or Sports wear
Some with two pocket
$1.69 to $4.99

LITTLE BOY SUITS
Some With Shirt & Tie
Size 3 to 6
$1.79 to $5.99
LARGER BOY'S
Size 8 to 18 $12.95

SHOP DOWN-TOWN SIKESTON

KNIGHT'S DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOP DOWN-TOWN SIKESTON

Life Under Siege

Marines at Khe Sanh dodge rockets, sing, wash clothes and pick up paradropped supplies while awaiting Communist offensive.

When I Was A Boy

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The other two hotels, the Masterson and the Harley, were large frame structures, with many rooms. Their rates for board and room were $1 a day or $3.50 by the week. Those who wanted only one meal could get good ones for 25 cents.

For many years, first at the Harley Hotel, then at the Dooley, the landlord was Jim Barrett, a native of England. He made his dining room famous for the quality of its steaks and roasts, all of which were bought and prepared under his supervision. Before coming to America he gained considerable fame as a pugilist. Asked why he quit that game, the old landlord said that, while good with his fists, he just couldn't stand punishment.

One of his hotel lackeys was a Negro boy, Oscar Major. Having grown to huge proporations and unable to get around on his feet, Jim directed things from a large chair in his hotel office. Often when Oscar's laziness provoked him to supreme anger, the old pugilist would involke a higher power by shouting: "Oscar, I pray God you may come nigh me so that I might knock the hell out of you," a prayer Oscar was never willing to help answer.

Hotel workers received less for a week's work that most of them get now for one day. The cooks were paid $4 a week, the dining - room girls $3 a week, which was more than was paid for similar work in private homes.

Although all drummers traveled by train to points on the railroad, they had to reach outlying towns and villages by livery stable transportation. Most liverymen had trucks very much like the pick-up motor truck today. The drummer rode with the driver. His trunks were carried in the open space back of the seat. The usual charge for team, rig and driver was $3 a day. Sometimes the drummer would use the same driver and rig for a week, which made business for livery stables and stopping places where he happened to be at night.

The Glenn Hotel was a social center during two or three generations. Its large dining room was the scene of many parties and balls, while in its large office many a novice learned to play checkers, cards and chess.

Prior to the Civil War its landlord for several years was the Rev. Anderson Woods, a pioneer Baptist preacher who believed that dancing was a short-cut to hell. On one occasion, after he had mounted his horse and set out for evangelistic efforts in Boone County, the young people persuaded his wife to let them have a dance in the dining room that night.

Everybody promised to keep the matter secret. Just as the affair had gotten a good start, when the fiddlers were fiddling, the caller was calling, the dancers were dancing, and all was going merry as the proverbial marriage bell, the ballroom door was jerked open and in dashed Rev. Woods. He was outraged and furious at such goings on in his hotel. Without pausing to argue, the revelers fled out into the night, leaving the old minister and his good wife to settle it out as best they could.

It then developed that Rev. Woods had been unable to continue his journey to Boone County because of a stream that had overflowed its banks about 15 miles south of Paris. There was nothing to do but turn back and wait for better luck the next day. Which was the most surprised, the minister or the dancers when he so unexpectedly arrived on the hotel scene, was never known.

Instead of four hotels, Paris now has only one. Its dining room has been closed. Instead of two passenger trains a day each way, there are none at all. With the coming of good highways, all travel has been shifted from the railroad to motor cars and buses. Every drummer - he is now a commercial traveler - has his own vehicle, with which he can make a dozen towns in a day. And now, instead of gathering at the depot to see the train come in on Sunday afternoon, young people drive to St. Louis or some other city to attend a show or see a ball game.

MEETING THE SUNDAY TRAIN

It's Golden Age for Seniors

AP Newsfeatures

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A white-haired gentleman, well into his 80s and having the bearing of a British aristocrat, looked with mock severity at the woman seated in a chair. "You," he said to Mrs. Madlyn McNiff, 51, "are my mother."

Mrs. McNiff, director of the Golden Age Club since its founding in 1952, looked up, a smile on of you," she replied. her lips. "Well, I do take care "Indeed," he said, again af-

GOOD WORKS — Ladies of the Golden Age Club seated at table are making materials for lapers.

GOOD FUN — Golden Age Club members in costume rehearsing skits for a variety show.

When I was a boy the biggest event of the week was when the northbound passenger train arrived on Sunday afternoon. Practically all young people of courting age flocked to the depot, an hour before it was due, along with scores of the older ones. The girls spent most of this waiting period in parading back and forth on the platform. The more timid young men, with derby hats on their heads, and cigars in their mouths, struck poses as the procession passed by, or twirled the ends of mustaches they were sprouting.

Small boys make nuisances of themselves by wrestling and scuffling, or by making impertinent remarks. The older ones, mainly parents, were more interested in keeping an eye on daughters than in seeing a train come in. This was because every Sunday train brought a considerable contingent of what was known as drummers, most of whom were looked upon as smart alecks and flirts from our sinful cities, though in really a large majority of them were undeserving of that reputation.

Pending the train's arrival, boys would place pins, horseshoe nails and other harmless pieces of metal on the rails to be run over and mashed into new shapes by locomotive wheels. As the train came to a stop, part of the boys would snatch their treasures from the rails while others would swarm upon all the platforms except the ones from which passengers were disembarking. The balance of the crowd would press close to steps between coach and smoker, down which the drummers, each carrying at least two grips, would descend. The girls giggled and the young men made cute remarks while lingering to see the train pull out.

An interesting feature of this event was the competition among hotel porters for the arrivals. Each of the $2 - a - day hostelries had one. They made the welkin ring by crying out the name of the hotel and extolling its merits for entertainment. There was competition, too, for the job of hauling trunks and other heavy baggage up town, a distance of two blocks. Jerre Vivian, an old Negro, had a two-wheeled cart which was much higher in front than in rear. For many years a familiar sound at train time was his melodious shout, "Checks for your baggage!"

LITTLE DAMAGE TO PEARS AND PEACHES

Horace Wilkerson believes the late frosts did little damage to pear and peach crops, at least in his immediate neighborhood southeast of Paris.

Other fruit crops, including strawberries have definitely been considerably damaged.

Wilkerson has an orchard of several acres of pears and peaches mostly pears, and had inspected his fruit trees after the last heavy frost.

Some 3,000 students will receive degrees at the 1967 University of Missouri, Columba, commencement.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes will give the address at the University of Missouri, Columbia, commencement June 6.

fecting a scowl and walking toward the door, "as if I need taking care of. Sometimes you're just a bit fresh."

At the door he stopped and turned around. "I'll see you later," he said, his face made younger by laughter. "I have work to do."

Mrs. McNiff's gaze followed him as he went out the door. His strides were those of an energetic man on his way to a meeting.

Mrs. McNiff is a specialist. Her specialty is in making lighthearted banter, the personal touch and "having work to do" integral parts of the lives of the more than 3,700 senior citizens who belong to the Golden Age Club.

Her forumula is to let club members take the initiative for planning activities and to keep ever increasing numbers from leading to depersonalization.

When the club was formed it had 18 members. Its present membership represents about one out of every six persons in the city who have past the age of 65.

A while ago a nephew of one of the golden agers wrote from Pakistan where he was doing missionary work. He told of the problems of the lepers. Result: a group of women regularly knit cotton bandages from old sheets and shirts and send them to leper colonies in Pakistan. Some of those doing the knitting are blind.

Other projects include daily telephone calls and delivery of hot meals to homebound persons.

"We have a foster grandparents program. Members pay regular visits to children in Shriners hospitals. It's wonderful for both groups," Mrs. McNiff said.

The club itself, she said, is an economic cross section but has an imbalance between men and women, with women comprising 75 per cent of the membership.

"Among our problems are educating the public and, at times, dealing with families," Mrs. McNiff said.

"One of the things I'm doing is pioneering a better way of life for coming generations. The public must learn that old people should not just be pushed aside, both for their own sakes and for society. Even if he has nothing else, he has 80 years of living to offer"

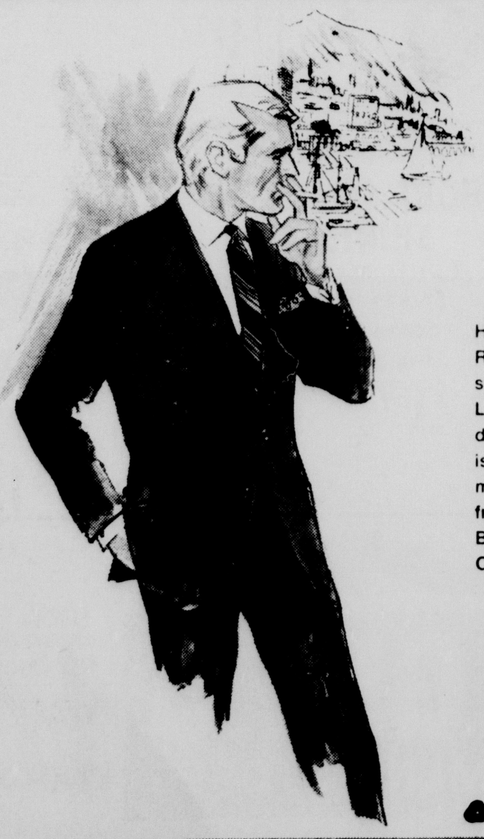
"At times families can be terribly difficult. They want no part of the problem yet they always manage to be there when the will is read."

Prior to becoming director of the Golden Age Club, Mrs. McNiff had been assistant director of the city part department. Her training, ironically, had been to work with children.

"I've learned so much by working with old people. They have so much to teach, so much experience to convey, says Mrs. McNiff.

"Many things are important in working with the elderly—activities, planning, participation and the like. But what you can never forget is that we all need love. Being old doesn't change that."

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



Reigning color for spring:

Verte Royale

in our Monaco-styled Bengaline Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M tailors Bengaline to a king's taste in Verte Royale, a new blue-tinged Mediterranean green. The styling is trim and authoritative: HS&M's two-button Lancer model with slightly contoured waist, slanted double-piped pockets and deep side vents. Bengaline is woven of the world's best...pure virgin wool, with millions of tiny "windows" in the weave to keep you fresh-air cool. Enjoy spring royally in a Verte Royale Bengaline suit from HS&M's Monaco Collection. $95.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

The wool mark is awarded to quality tested products made of the world's best pure virgin wool

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Print "Paris Crepe" "A" line dress has banding at neck and sleeves.

Green, Orange.

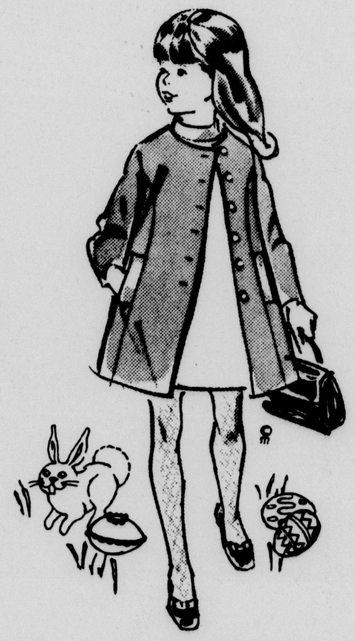
Sizes 5-15. $15.00

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

bound to be Noticed...

Easter Fashions FROM La Petite



EASTER DRESSES and ENSEMBLES

SIZES 2 THRU 14

MATCHING PANTY HOSE AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND PASTELS.

BOYS DRESS JACKETS

SIZES 2 TO 14

MATCHING OR CONTRASTING PERMA PRESS SLACKS AND WALKING SHORTS.

Shoppers CHARGE Service "Charge It"

La Petite Shop

120 W. FRONT STREET SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Life Under Siege

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When I was a boy Paris had four hotels. Two of them were brick structures, three stories high. One was the Glenn, which was built before the Civil War; the other, the Dooley, built in the middle 80's. Their charge for room and three meals a day was $2. Most of the traveling men patronized them, partly because each had sample rooms in which large displays of shoes, clothing, millinery and wares of various sorts could be displayed and from which local merchants made selections.

The other two hotels, the Masterson and the Harley, were large frame structures, with many rooms. Their rates for board and room were $1 a day or $3.50 by the week. Those who wanted only one meal could get good ones for 25 cents.

For many years, first at the Harley Hotel, then at the Dooley, the landlord was Jim Barrett, a native of England. He made his dining room famous for the quality of its steaks and roasts, all of which were bought and prepared under his supervision. Before coming to America he gained considerable fame as a pugilist. Asked why he quit that game, the old landlord said that, while good with his fists, he just couldn't stand punishment.

One of his hotel lackeys was a Negro boy, Oscar Major. Having grown to huge proporations and unable to get around on his feet, Jim directed things from a large chair in his hotel office. Often when Oscar's laziness provoked him to supreme anger, the old pugilist would involke a higher power by shouting: "Oscar, I pray God you may come nigh me so that I might knock the hell out of you," a prayer Oscar was never willing to help answer.

Hotel workers received less for a week's work that most of them get now for one day. The cooks were paid $4 a week, the dining-room girls $3 a week, which was more than was paid for similar work in private homes.

Although all drummers traveled by train to points on the railroad, they had to reach outlying towns and villages by livery stable transportation. Most liverymen had trucks very much like the pick-up motor truck today. The drummer rode with the driver. His trunks were carried in the open space back of the seat. The usual charge for team, rig and driver was $3 a day. Sometimes the drummer would use the same driver and rig for a week, which made business for livery stables and stopping places where he happened to be at night.

The Glenn Hotel was a social center during two or three generations. Its large dining room was the scene of many parties and balls, while in its large office many a novice learned to play checkers, cards and chess.

Prior to the Civil War its landlord for several years was the Rev. Anderson Woods, a pioneer Baptist preacher who believed that dancing was a short-cut to hell. On one occasion, after he had mounted his horse and set out for evangelistic efforts in Boone County, the young people persuaded his wife to let them have a dance in the dining room that night.

Everybody promised to keep the matter secret. Just as the affair had gotten a good start, when the fiddlers were fiddling, the caller was calling, the dancers were dancing, and all was going merry as the proverbial marriage bell, the ballroom door was jerked open and in dashed Rev. Woods. He was outraged and furious at such goings on in his hotel. Without pausing to argue, the revelers fled out into the night, leaving the old minister and his good wife to settle it out as best they could.

It then developed that Rev. Woods had been unable to continue his journey to Boone County because of a stream that had overflowed its banks about 15 miles south of Paris. There was nothing to do but turn back and wait for better luck the next day. Which was the most surprised, the minister or the dancers when he so unexpectedly arrived on the hotel scene, was never known.

Instead of four hotels, Paris now has only one. Its dining room has been closed. Instead of two passenger trains a day each way, there are none at all. With the coming of good highways, all travel has been shifted from the railroad to motor cars and buses. Every drummer - he is now a commercial traveler - has his own vehicle, with which he can make a dozen towns in a day. And now, instead of gathering at the depot to see the train come in on Sunday afternoon, young people drive to St. Louis or some other city to attend a show or see a ball game.

MEETING THE SUNDAY TRAIN

When I was a boy the biggest event of the week was when the northbound passenger train arrived on Sunday afternoon. Practically all young people of courting age flocked to the depot, an hour before it was due, along with scores of the older ones. The girls spent most of this waiting period in parading back and forth on the platform. The more timid young men, with derby hats on their heads, and cigars in their mouths, struck poses as the procession passed by, or twirled the ends of mustaches they were sprouting.

Small boys make nuisances of themselves by wrestling and scuffling, or by making impertinent remarks. The older ones, mainly parents, were more interested in keeping an eye on daughters than in seeing a train come in. This was because every Sunday train brought a considerable contingent of what was known as drummers, most of whom were looked upon as smart alecks and flirts from our sinful cities, though in really a large majority of them were undeserving of that reputation.

Pending the train's arrival, boys would place pins, horseshoe nails and other harmless pieces of metal on the rails to be run over and mashed into new shapes by locomotive wheels. As the train came to a stop, part of the boys would snatch their treasures from the rails while others would swarm upon all the platforms except the ones from which passengers were disembarking. The balance of the crowd would press close to steps between coach and smoker, down which the drummers, each carrying at least two grips, would descend. The girls giggled and the young men made cute remarks while lingering to see the train pull out.

An interesting feature of this event was the competition among hotel porters for the arrivals. Each of the $2-a-day hostelries had one. They made the welkin ring by crying out the name of the hotel and extolling its merits for entertainment. There was competition, too, for the job of hauling trunks and other heavy baggage up town, a distance of two blocks. Jerre Vivian, an old Negro, had a two-wheeled cart which was much higher in front than in rear. For many years a familiar sound at train time was his melodious shout, "Checks for your baggage!"

LITTLE DAMAGE TO PEARS AND PEACHES

Horace Wilkerson believes the late frosts did little damage to pear and peach crops, at least in his immediate neighborhood southeast of Paris.

Other fruit crops, including strawberries have definitely been considerably damaged.

Wilkerson has an orchard of several acres of pears and peaches mostly pears, and had inspected his fruit trees after the last heavy frost.

Some 3,000 students will receive degrees at the 1967 University of Missouri, Columba, commencement.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes will give the address at the University of Missouri, Columbia, commencement June 6.

It's Golden Age for Seniors

AP Newsfeatures

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A white-haired gentleman, well into his 80s and having the bearing of a British aristocrat, looked with mock severity at the woman seated in a chair. "You," he said to Mrs. Madlyn McNiff, 51, "are my mother."

Mrs. McNiff, director of the Golden Age Club since its founding in 1952, looked up, a smile on of you," she replied. her lips. "Well, I do take care "Indeed," he said, again affecting a scowl and walking toward the door, "as if I need taking care of. Sometimes you're just a bit fresh."

At the door he stopped and turned around. "I'll see you later," he said, his face made younger by laughter. "I have work to do."

Mrs. McNiff's gaze followed him as he went out the door. His strides were those of an energetic man on his way to a meeting.

GOOD WORKS — Ladies of the Golden Age Club seated at table are making materials for lapers.

GOOD FUN — Golden Age Club members in costume rehearsing skits for a variety show.

Mrs. McNiff is a specialist. Her specialty is in making light-hearted banter, the personal touch and "having work to do" integral parts of the lives of the more than 3,700 senior citizens who belong to the Golden Age Club.

Her forumula is to let club members take the initiative for planning activities and to keep ever increasing numbers from leading to depersonalization.

When the club was formed it had 18 members. Its present membership represents about one out of every six persons in the city who have past the age of 65.

A while ago a nephew of one of the golden agers wrote from Pakistan where he was doing missionary work. He told of the problems of the lepers. Result: a group of women regularly knit cotton bandages from old sheets and shirts and send them to leper colonies in Pakistan. Some of those doing the knitting are blind.

Other projects include daily telephone calls and delivery of hot meals to homebound persons.

"We have a foster grandparents program. Members pay regular visits to children in Shriners hospitals. It's wonderful for both groups," Mrs. McNiff said.

The club itself, she said, is an economic cross section but has an imbalance between men and women, with women comprising 75 per cent of the membership.

"Among our problems are educating the public and, at times, dealing with families," Mrs. McNiff said.

"One of the things I'm doing is pioneering a better way of life for coming generations. The public must learn that old people should not just be pushed aside, both for their own sakes and for society. Even if he has nothing else, he has 80 years of living to offer"

"At times families can be terribly difficult. They want no part of the problem yet they always manage to be there when the will is read."

Prior to becoming director of the Golden Age Club, Mrs. McNiff had been assistant director of the city part department. Her training, ironically, had been to work with children.

"I've learned so much by working with old people. They have so much to teach, so much experience to convey, says Mrs. McNiff.

"Many things are important in working with the elderly—activities, planning, participation and the like. But what you can never forget is that we all need love. Being old doesn't change that."

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HS&M tailors Bengaline to a king's taste in Verte Royale, a new blue-tinged Mediterranean green. The styling is trim and authoritative: HS&M's two-button Lancer model with slightly contoured waist, slanted double-piped pockets and deep side vents. Bengaline is woven of the world's best...pure virgin wool, with millions of tiny "windows" in the weave to keep you fresh-air cool. Enjoy spring royally in a Verte Royale Bengaline suit from HS&M's Monaco Collection. $95.00

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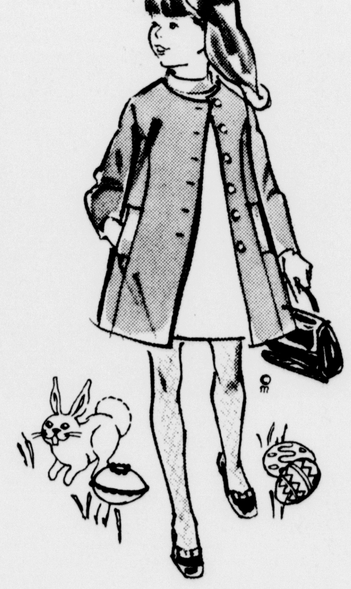

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Accent on Marigolds

Flowering hedges, laden with bloom, result from planting Orange Jubilee, a new variety which starts flowering early, then continues late.

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Since flowers are your object in planting marigolds, start seeds indoors 6 to 8 weeks before frost-free time in your area.

Move the seedlings to a sunny place in the garden as soon as frosts are over and they'll be blooming long before plants of the same variety sown directly in the ground.

Women's Health

By Eve Thomas
Women's Medical News Service

Women are more conscientious than men about taking care of their teeth, dentists have noticed. And their fastidiousness has finally begun to pay dividends.

When the American Dental Association made a survey in 1952, it found that women had more cavities than men but suffered less from gum disease. By 1965 - the year of the Assocation's most recent survey -- both sexes had about the same amount of tooth decay, men still had more gum disease, and nearly 25 percent more of the men than the women wore complete dentures.

Presumably, women's fastidiousness (and vanity) have enabled them to benefit more than men from the new techniques and new discoveries that have transformed dentistry. "Major research into oral health was dormant until 10 to 15 years ago," observes Dr. Harvey Lyon of the American Dental Association. "Now it is all changing."

TEETH AND PREGNANCY

Research has demolished a "truism" that women must resign themselves to losing "a tooth for every child." This turns out to be a slander against pregnancy. Extensive, scientific studies comparing pregnant and non-pregnant women show that there is no direct connection between child-bearing and tooth decay.

But there may be an indirect, avoidable connection. Dr. Howard Taylor, chief obstetrician at Cleveland Clinic Foundation Hospital, suggests that the diet of some pregnant women may be at fault, particularly the peculiar eating habits and food cravings of the early months of pregnancy.

Moreover, when women subject to attacks of nausea substitute irregular snacks for regular meals, they are also following a regime conducive to increased decay; the more frequently you eat; the more likely you are to develop cavities.

Although pregnancy has been exonerated as a decay-producer, it is now known that pregnancy does induce inflammation of the gums, or gingivities, a condition that also occurs during menstruation. Believed to be a response to the hormonal changes that take place during these periods, gingivitis disappears by itself once the child is born.

Pregnancy and dental care do not mix well. Ideally, you should attend to all your dental problems before you actually become pregnant. This may take a bit of advance planning but it is highly advisable. If you do visit your dentist after becoming pregnant, be sure to tell him of your condition so that he will cover your stomach with a lead apron before taking an x-ray. General anesthesia can also endanger the unborn baby.

FLUORIDES PROVE VALUABLE

Today's children should grow up with far healthier mouths than their parents, primarily as a result of the proven value of fluorides in reducing decay. Comprehensive studies covering several decades have shown that adding one part per million of fluoride to a community's water supply reduces decay among children by 50 to 60 percent. "Topical" fluorides, applied to the surface of the tooth in the form of a solution, a gel, a pumice, or in toothpaste, are also highly effective.

Although fluoride therapy has been regarded as particularly valuable to children, it now appears that young adults can benefit too. A triple-agent stannous fluoride treatment, used in the U.S. Navy and Army, has produced dramatic cuts in tooth decay. Regarded as the most advanced form of preventive dentistry available, this treatment consists of cleaning the teeth with a stannous fluoride paste and then applying a stannous fluoride solution to the surface of the teeth. This is reinforced with daily brushing with a stannous fluoride toothpaste.

EVENTUALLY: A VACCINE?

Phosphates as well as other forms of fluorides are also being tested for use in toothpastes, chewing gums, and mouthwashes. Promising results are reported for a clear plastic which, when applied twice a year to the teeth of a group of schoolchildren, reduced cavities by 87 percent.

The real pot of gold at the end of the dental research rainbow would be a vaccine to immunize everyone against tooth decay. So far, this is still a dream, but the dream has a realistic foundation. Scientists have found that tooth decay in animals is an infectious, transmissible disease caused by streptococci.

REDUCING DENTAL CHAIR BLUES

Perhaps the most spectacular development in dentistry, and certainly the most welcome, is the high-speed drill that has become a fixture in almost every office in the past ten years. The endless, brain-rattling drilling that made dentists such ogres is an ordeal of the past. These drills operate at speeds of several thousand rpm (rotations per minute) compared to the old-fashioned, hand-driven 20,000 - 50,000 rpm drills.

Your time in a dental chair can now be quite bearable. If you quail at receiving a local anestetic by needle, your dentist can use a jet injection device. Or you can be lulled into a pain-free state by listening to a combination of "white" waterfall-like sound and your choice of music, a soothing mixture known as "audio analgesia." Some dentists are taking training courses in hypnotic techniques, which can be used to make fearful patients more amenable to conventional anesthesia.

FILLING MATERIALS: CONTINUING SEARCH

The ideal filling material has still not been found. Silver amalgam is the most popular but gold foil, powdered gold, and silicates are also used. The goal, which Dr. Ralph Phillips of the University of Indiana believes will be reached in the next few years, is to find a synthetic material that will adhere to the tooth structure and prevent any leakage around fillings.

One of the important changes in recent years is a shift in emphasis: from eradicating decay as quickly as possible toward saving teeth even at a considerable cost in time, labor and money. That is why root canal work has assumed such importance. Teeth in which the nerves were infected used to be doomed to extraction. Now the injured or dead nerve is tediously removed, the root canal is filled, and the tooth remains in place.

When extraction is unavoidable, porcelain-fused - to-metal is widely used. It looks better and lasts longer than plastic teeth.

Some dentists have developeda technique for transplanting a tooth from one part of a patient's mouth to another part where it may be more needed. Dr. Ralph Mezrow, of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, uses teeth from a "tooth bank" to fill gaps. Unfortunately, "foreign" teeth are usually rejected sooner or later.

So - called "dental cowards" who need extensive work in their mouths may get it over with at one fell swoop by undergoing general anesthesia.

COWARDICE A MAJOR PROBLEM

The Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, which does a great many dental operations, says 90 percent of such patients frankly admit they cannot bear the thought of being conscious during the ordeal. The other ten percent include busy housewives who cannot spare the time for a long-drawn-out series of visits to a dentists.

Where is there most room for improvement in American dentistry? Probably among the patients. Or rather, the non-patients. Shockingly enough, almost one-third of the nation never goes to a dentist except for an emergency extraction. Half the children under 15 have never seen a dentist. Only a little more than 40 percent of the population have their teeth checked annually.

A Commission on the Survey of Dentistry calls the extent of oral disease "appalling." The Commission estimates that there are on the average nearly four unfilled cavities for every man, woman and child in the country. That may be an underestimation. At the Great Lakes Naval Training Station north of Chicago, dentists find an average of seven open cavities in the mouth of each recruit!

1967 LITTLE PICKUP COSTS ON STATE MAINTAINED ROADS CONTINUE TO RISE

Picking up litter along Missouri's highways last year cost $438,933.39 in highway users' taxes, the State Highway Department announced today.

Chief Engineer M. J. Snider, in releasing the figures, appealed to all Missouri highway users to help cut down this needless expense by not throwing litter out of their cars.

"Tossing litter from your automobile," Snider said, "not only takes money away needed for constructive purposes; it mars the beauty of our state. At the same time it creates a potential hazard for the highway traveler as well as the maintenance-men, and it can damage costly equipment."

The tons of litter that must be picked up by hand include almost every imaginable object from nails to car parts with a few puppies and kittens thrown in. There are such items as bricks, lumber, tile, wire, clothing, baskets, boxes, mufflers, tailpipes, plastics, rags, iron, tires, tubes and cans and bottles by the thousands.

Costs of the 1967 state-wide pick-up by districts were; District 1, St. Joseph, $20,428.51; District 2, Macon, $13,350.63; District 3, Hannibal, $19,719.85; District 4, Kansas City, $59,251.55; District 5, Jefferson City, $32,903.89; District 6, Kirkwood, $97,909.73; District 7, Joplin. $76,896.25; District 8, Springfield, $43,179.29; District 9, Willow Springs, $18,249.07; and District 10, Sikeston, $57,044.66.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the only apostle who did not suffer martyrdom?

A—St. John. He was exiled on the island of Patmos for a time, and is supposed to have written the Revelation there about A.D. 95.

Q—What were the names of the three wise men who worshiped the Infant Jesus in Bethlehem?

A—According to tradition, their names appeared in Latin literature as Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

Q—What is the origin of the word "brunch"?

A—The word was coined in Great Britain from the words breakfast and lunch. It has become a form of entertainment and is popular in the United States.

Q—Why was the shamrock selected as the national flower of Eire?

A—Because, according to legend, St. Patrick made use of the three small leaves of the shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

INGRDEIENTS OF GOOD EXPOSURE

Automatic exposure controls built into many of today's cameras make it easy for the photographer to obtain good pictures frame after frame, roll after roll . . . so easy, in fact, that he can feel like an expert without ever devoting a single thought to the fine points of correct exposure.

The photographer who doesn't want the bother taken out of picture-taking can also have a high degree of success. He carries a separate exposure meter, treats it with reverence, and bases every exposure on its readings.

Whether he chooses the automatic route or places faith in a separate exposure meter, the photographer can expect results satisfying enough to sustain his interest in pictures. There may seem to be no compelling reason to master the subject of exposure. And, yet, a willingness to experiment -- a willingness to learn a little more about the ingredients of correct exposure -- can raise your level of satisfaction and intensify your interest in picture-taking.

Correct exposure is often a matter of personal taste and preference; you might prefer your slides a little darker or a little lighter. Correct exposure sometimes can be achieved only by making an adjustment in the meter reading, as in the case of a scene with strong backlighting.

Yet the exposure meter is of little value for many enticing pictures -- subjects in which the light source is part of the picture, such as a portrait by candlelight or a sunset where the sun is visible. Or scenes where the light source is the subject, such as neon signs, fireworks and amusement park rides at night. Flash shots, too, are made without the use of an exposure meter. Therefore, it is sometimes best to ignore the meter and use published exposure tables as a guide.

A first step in learning the ingredients of correct exposure is to study the table of correct exposures for the particular film on the instruction sheet packed in the box. The outdoor exposure table relates basic lighting factors that influence exposure. These factors include sun and sky conditions, direction of the sun, such as front lighting and back lighting, and the reflectivity of the subject -- that is, sand, snow, and similar scenes vs average scenes. The flash exposure table gives guide numbers for various flashbulbs and reflector combinations. Dividing the proper guide number by the flash-to-subject distance in feet gives you the correct f-number.

The next step in learning more about exposure is to purchase the Kodak Snapshot Dial (AR-1) which costs 25 cents. This shows how to calculate exposure for a variety of films and helps you understand how films of different speed, or light sensitivity, handle the same picture situation. In addition to a calculator for daylight exposures, the Snapshot Dial also has a Flash Dial on the

Try experimenting by making test exposures in order to study the practical results. Since exposure tables give recommendations for average conditions, unusual situations and effects require experimentation. With adjustable cameras and some automatic cameras that permit exposure change, it's easy to bracket recommendations and take additional pictures with less or more exposure. The different exposures will allow you to determine whether average, or recommended, exposure suits your taste for a given scene, or if some other exposure gives more pleasing results. Try a series of exposures by bracketing the recommended exposure by one stop. That is, in addition to the normal exposure, make exposures at a lens opening one stop larger and one stop smaller than recommended. If you want extra insurance that you'll get a good picture of an important subject, make some shots at two stops over and under.

This of course, is not the whole story of exposure. For the unusual situation and for exposures not readily calculated by a meter, there is the pocket-size Kodak Master Photoguide (AR-21) In addition to incorporating the Daylight Exposure Dial and the Flash Exposure Dial, the Master Photoguide also has a Fill-In Flash Dial to aid in subduing shadows outdoors, a Flood Light Dial, a Light Balancing Dial to help get good color balance, a Depth - of - Field Computer, and aids in close-ups and copying.

Don't stop here. A visit to your library or camera store will reveal many interesting articles and books devoted to the subject of exposure.

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WOOLWORTH'S

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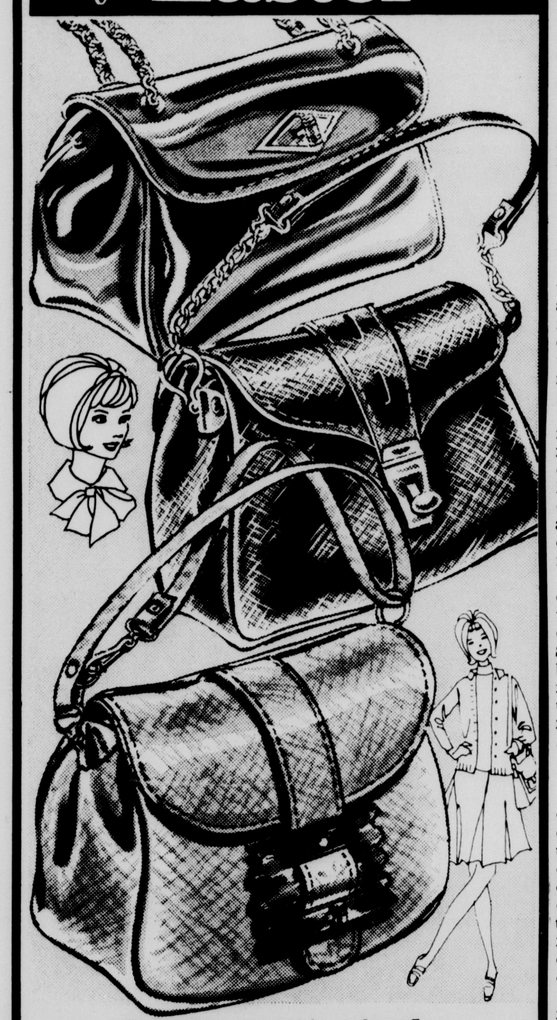

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Accent on Marigolds

Flowering hedges, laden with bloom, result from planting Orange Jubilee, a new variety which starts flowering early, then continues late.

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Presumably, women's fastidiousness (and vanity) have enabled them to benefit more than men from the new techniques and new discoveries that have transformed dentistry. "Major research into oral health was dormant until 10 to 15 years ago," observes Dr. Harvey Lyon of the American Dental Association. "Now it is all changing."

TEETH AND PREGNANCY

Research has demolished a "truism" that women must resign themselves to losing "a tooth for every child." This turns out to be a slander against pregnancy. Extensive, scientific studies comparing pregnant and non-pregnant women show that there is no direct connection between child-bearing and tooth decay.

But there may be an indirect, avoidable connection. Dr. Howard Taylor, chief obstetrician at Cleveland Clinic Foundation Hospital, suggests that the diet of some pregnant women may be at fault, particularly the peculiar eating habits and food cravings of the early months of pregnancy.

Moreover, when women subject to attacks of nausea substitute irregular snacks for regular meals, they are also following a regime conducive to increased decay; the more frequently you eat; the more likely you are to develop cavities.

Although pregnancy has been exonerated as a decay-producer, it is now known that pregnancy does induce inflammation of the gums, or gingivities, a condition that also occurs during menstruation. Believed to be a response to the hormonal changes that take place during these periods, gingivitis disappears by itself once the child is born.

Pregnancy and dental care do not mix well. Ideally, you should attend to all your dental problems before you actually become pregnant. This may take a bit of advance planning but it is highly advisable. If you do visit your dentist after becoming pregnant, be sure to tell him of your condition so that he will cover your stomach with a lead apron before taking an x-ray. General anesthesia can also endanger the unborn baby.

FLUORIDES PROVE VALUABLE

Today's children should grow up with far healthier mouths than their parents, primarily as a result of the proven value of fluorides in reducing decay. Comprehensive studies covering several decades have shown that adding one part per million of fluoride to a community's water supply reduces decay among children by 50 to 60 percent. "Topical" fluorides, applied to the surface of the tooth in the form of a solution, a gel, a pumice, or in toothpaste, are also highly effective.

Although fluoride therapy has been regarded as particularly valuable to children, it now appears that young adults can benefit too. A triple-agent stannous fluoride treatment, used in the U.S. Navy and Army, has produced dramatic cuts in tooth decay. Regarded as the most advanced form of preventive dentistry available, this treatment consists of cleaning the teeth with a stannous fluoride paste and then applying a stannous fluoride solution to the surface of the teeth. This is reinforced with daily brushing with a stannous fluoride toothpaste.

EVENTUALLY: A VACCINE?

Phosphates as well as other forms of fluorides are also being tested for use in toothpastes, chewing gums, and mouthwashes. Promising results are reported for a clear plastic which, when applied twice a year to the teeth of a group of schoolchildren, reduced cavities by 87 percent.

The real pot of gold at the end of the dental research rainbow would be a vaccine to immunize everyone against tooth decay. So far, this is still a dream, but the dream has a realistic foundation. Scientists have found that tooth decay in animals is an infectious, transmissible disease caused by streptococci.

REDUCING DENTAL CHAIR BLUES

Perhaps the most spectacular development in dentistry, and certainly the most welcome, is the high-speed drill that has become a fixture in almost every office in the past ten years. The endless, brain-rattling drilling that made dentists such ogres is an ordeal of the past. These drills operate at speeds of several thousand rpm (rotations per minute) compared to the old-fashioned, hand-driven 20,000 - 50,000 rpm drills.

Your time in a dental chair can now be quite bearable. If you quail at receiving a local anesthetic by needle, your dentist can use a jet injection device. Or you can be lulled into a pain-free state by listening to a combination of "white" waterfall-like sound and your choice of music, a soothing mixture known as "audio analgesia." Some dentists are taking training courses in hypnotic techniques, which can be used to make fearful patients more amenable to conventional anesthesia.

FILLING MATERIALS: CONTINUING SEARCH

The ideal filling material has still not been found. Silver amalgam is the most popular but gold foil, powdered gold, and silicates are also used. The goal, which Dr. Ralph Phillips of the University of Indiana believes will be reached in the next few years, is to find a synthetic material that will adhere to the tooth structure and prevent any leakage around fillings.

One of the important changes in recent years is a shift in emphasis: from eradicating decay as quickly as possible toward saving teeth even at a considerable cost in time, labor and money. That is why root canal work has assumed such importance. Teeth in which the nerves were infected used to be doomed to extraction. Now the injured or dead nerve is tediously removed, the root canal is filled, and the tooth remains in place.

When extraction is unavoidable, porcelain-fused - to-metal is widely used. It looks better and lasts longer than plastic teeth.

Some dentists have developeda technique for transplanting a tooth from one part of a patient's mouth to another part where it may be more needed. Dr. Ralph Mezrow, of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, uses teeth from a "tooth bank" to fill gaps. Unfortunately, "foreign" teeth are usually rejected sooner or later.

So - called "dental cowards" who need extensive work in their mouths may get it over with at one fell swoop by undergoing general anesthesia.

COWARDICE A MAJOR PROBLEM

The Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, which does a great many dental operations, says 90 percent of such patients frankly admit they cannot bear the thought of being conscious during the ordeal. The other ten percent include busy housewives who cannot spare the time for a long-drawn-out series of visits to a dentists.

Where is there most room for improvement in American dentistry? Probably among the patients. Or rather, the non-patients. Shockingly enough, almost one-third of the nation never goes to a dentist except for an emergency extraction. Half the children under 15 have never seen a dentist. Only a little more than 40 percent of the population have their teeth checked annually.

A Commission on the Survey of Dentistry calls the extent of oral disease "appalling." The Commission estimates that there are on the average nearly four unfilled cavities for every man, woman and child in the country. That may be an underestimation. At the Great Lakes Naval Training Station north of Chicago, dentists find an average of seven open cavities in the mouth of each recruit!

1967 LITTLE PICKUP COSTS ON STATE MAINTAINED ROADS CONTINUE TO RISE

Picking up litter along Missouri's highways last year cost $438,933.39 in highway users' taxes, the State Highway Department announced today.

Chief Engineer M. J. Snider, in releasing the figures, appealed to all Missouri highway users to help cut down this needless expense by not throwing litter out of their cars.

"Tossing litter from your automobile," Snider said, "not only takes money away needed for constructive purposes; it mars the beauty of our state. At the same time it creates a potential hazard for the highway traveler as well as the maintenancemen, and it can damage costly equipment."

The tons of litter that must be picked up by hand include almost every imaginable object from nails to car parts with a few puppies and kittens thrown in. There are such items as bricks, lumber, tile, wire, clothing, baskets, boxes, mufflers, tailpipes, plastics, rags, iron, tires, tubes and cans and bottles by the thousands.

Costs of the 1967 state-wide pick-up by districts were; District 1, St. Joseph, $20,428.51; District 2, Macon, $13,350.63; District 3, Hannibal, $19,719.85; District 4, Kansas City, $59,251.55; District 5, Jefferson City, $32,903.89; District 6, Kirkwood, $97,909.73; District 7, Joplin. $76,896.25; District 8, Springfield, $43,179.29; District 9, Willow Springs, $18,249.07; and District 10, Sikeston, $57,044.66.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the only apostle who did not suffer martyrdom?

A—St. John. He was exiled on the island of Patmos for a time, and is supposed to have written the Revelation there about A.D. 95.

Q—What were the names of the three wise men who worshiped the Infant Jesus in Bethlehem?

A—According to tradition, their names appeared in Latin literature as Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

Q—What is the origin of the word "brunch"?

A—The word was coined in Great Britain from the words breakfast and lunch. It has become a form of entertainment and is popular in the United States.

Q—Why was the shamrock selected as the national flower of Eire?

A—Because, according to legend, St. Patrick made use of the three small leaves of the shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

INGRDEIENTS OF GOOD EXPOSURE

Automatic exposure controls built into many of today's cameras make it easy for the photographer to obtain good pictures frame after frame, roll after roll . . . so easy, in fact, that he can feel like an expert without ever devoting a single thought to the fine points of correct exposure.

The photographer who doesn't want the bother taken out of picture-taking can also have a high degree of success. He carries a separate exposure meter, treats it with reverence, and bases every exposure on its readings.

Whether he chooses the automatic route or places faith in a separate exposure meter, the photographer can expect results satisfying enough to sustain his interest in pictures. There may seem to be no compelling reason to master the subject of exposure. And, yet, a willingness to experiment -- a willingness to learn a little more about the ingredients of correct exposure -- can raise your level of satisfaction and intensify your interest in picture-taking.

Correct exposure is often a matter of personal taste and preference; you might prefer your slides a little darker or a little lighter. Correct exposure sometimes can be achieved only by making an adjustment in the meter reading, as in the case of a scene with strong backlighting.

Yet the exposure meter is of little value for many enticing pictures -- subjects in which the light source is part of the picture, such as a portrait by candlelight or a sunset where the sun is visible. Or scenes where the light source is the subject, such as neon signs, fireworks and amusement park rides at night. Flash shots, too, are made without the use of an exposure meter. Therefore, it is sometimes best to ignore the meter and use published exposure tables as a guide.

A first step in learning the ingredients of correct exposure is to study the table of correct exposures for the particular film on the instruction sheet packed in the box. The outdoor exposure table relates basic lighting factors that influence exposure. These factors include sun and sky conditions, direction of the sun, such as front lighting and back lighting, and the reflectivity of the subject -- that is, sand, snow, and similar scenes vs average scenes. The flash exposure table gives guide numbers for various flashbulbs and reflector combinations. Dividing the proper guide number by the flash-to-subject distance in feet gives you the correct f-number.

The next step in learning more about exposure is to purchase the Kodak Snapshot Dial (AR-1) which costs 25 cents. This shows how to calculate exposure for a variety of films and helps you understand how films of different speed, or light sensitivity, handle the same picture situation. In addition to a calculator for daylight exposures, the Snapshot Dial also has a Flash Dial on the

Try experimenting by making test exposures in order to study the practical results. Since exposure tables give recommendations for average conditions, unusual situations and effects require experimentation. With adjustable cameras and some automatic cameras that permit exposure change, it's easy to bracket recommendations and take additional pictures with less or more exposure. The different exposures will allow you to determine whether average, or recommended, exposure suits your taste for a given scene, or if some other exposure gives more pleasing results. Try a series of exposures by bracketing the recommended exposure by one stop. That is, in addition to the normal exposure, make exposures at a lens opening one stop larger and one stop smaller than recommended. If you want extra insurance that you'll get a good picture of an important subject, make some shots at two stops over and under.

This of course, is not the whole story of exposure. For the unusual situation and for exposures not readily calculated by a meter, there is the pocket-size Kodak Master Photoguide (AR-21) In addition to incorporating the Daylight Exposure Dial and the Flash Exposure Dial, the Master Photoguide also has a Fill-In Flash Dial to aid in subduing shadows outdoors, a Flood Light Dial, a Light Balancing Dial to help get good color balance, a Depth - of - Field Computer, and aids in close-ups and copying.

Don't stop here. A visit to your library or camera store will reveal many interesting articles and books devoted to the subject of exposure.

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SOME OF SUMMER'S DELIGHTS - sandals. From left to right: a small double buckle Wee Walker; black and white Continental Royals by Uniroyal; Carpenter's white double strap classic; green and white Continental Royal. On the boy, Buster Brown's "Village" thong. On the girl, a mint green delight from Sandler of Boston. In front, Classmates' strappy little sling. A National Footwear Institute Selection.

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I want you to write to me damd quick after you receive this or I will never go to se you nor I wont name your next boy. Write me all the news about the crops, how yours boys grows etc. etc.

My health is good at present and I hope you may be enjoying the same blessing. Remember me to all your folks. Tell Size to write to me.

I asked Sergeant Comstock if he would write a piece to you and he said he had written to you last. Well I cant think of anything more to write about and I will have to go to work.

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"This rash of abandonments and applications to drop service follows on the heels of the U. S. Post Office Department's widespread cancellation of railway mail contracts and diversion of the mail to the highways and airways," Haswell said. "The Santa Fe, for example, one of the nation's foremost intercity carriers announced plans in October to eliminate 28 of its trains primarily because of the mail contract cancellations."

The effect of mail diversions is shown in the sharply increased number of train discontinuance proceedings before the ICC. At the first of this year there were 66 such cases pending, compared to only 28 on July 1, 1967.

Since the first of the year, the Western Pacific has affirmed it's previously announced intent to discontinue the California Zephyr, by filing notice with the ICC. The Southern Pacific has filed to discontinue the City of San Francisco. Were all present discontinuance applications approved by the Commission, there will be no train service between the Salt Lake City area and San Francisco; nor between Phoenix and Tuscon, Arizona, and Chicago and the east.

In 8 of the discontinuances, the action was taken unilaterally by the railroads without authority from any regulatory agency, state or federal. While not shown in the tabulation, 10 additional trains were partially discontinued thru trains between New York and Chicago; New York and Cincinnati; and New York and St. Louis purely at the dictates of management.

"A vast majority of the public is under the misapprehension that interstate trains cannot be discontinued without approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Naturally, the railroads are doing nothing to disabuse people of this false impression," "Haswell said." "It is therefore imperative that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given effective control over interstate passenger service."

A DREAK OF HEAVEN

I dreamed I went to Heaven
And saw my Mother there
I thought an angel took me
Right up through the air

I thought it came to my bedside
and took me by the hand
And led me gently on and on
Til we reached the Heavenly Land
We seemed to glide up a narrow path
That was shining very bright
And on each side were flowers
So delicate and white

We soon came up to Heaven's door
It was opened big and wide
It was then the angel spoke to me
As it stood there by my side.

You have worried much for Mother
And if to Heaven she has gone
Now see if you can find her
This is the Heavenly Home

I saw so many people.
And room for many more
s I stood there looking eagerly
Through that wide opened door.

Ly eyes soon fell on a face so sweet
I thought it must be she
But I could not feel quite sure
Until she smiled at me

That smile gave me assurance
That she to Heaven had gone
And the burden left my heart at once
That I had carried so long.

And then the Angel led me back
Right down that narrow path
And placed me safely in my bed
And spoke to me the last

Don't worry for Mother anymore
Since you know where she has gone
Be good and you can live with her
Some time in the Heavenly Home

And as it turned to go away
To Heaven and my Mother
I awoke to find I recognized
The angel as my Brother

We had talked so much of Heaven
Before he went away
And his last advice was to be good
And don't forget to pray

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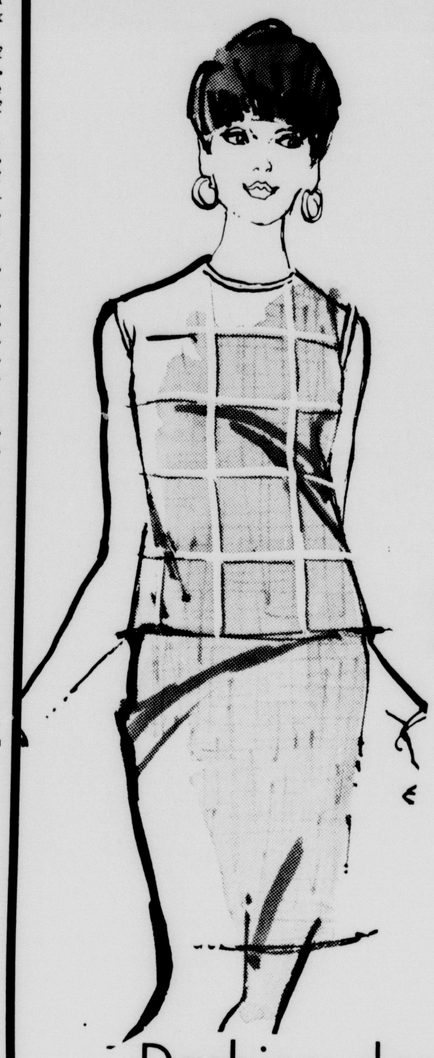

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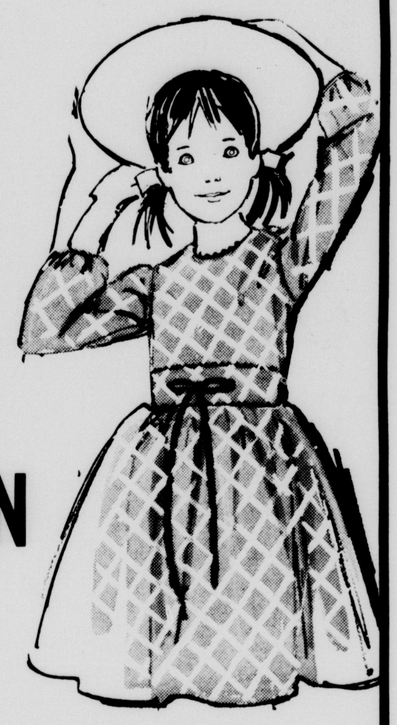

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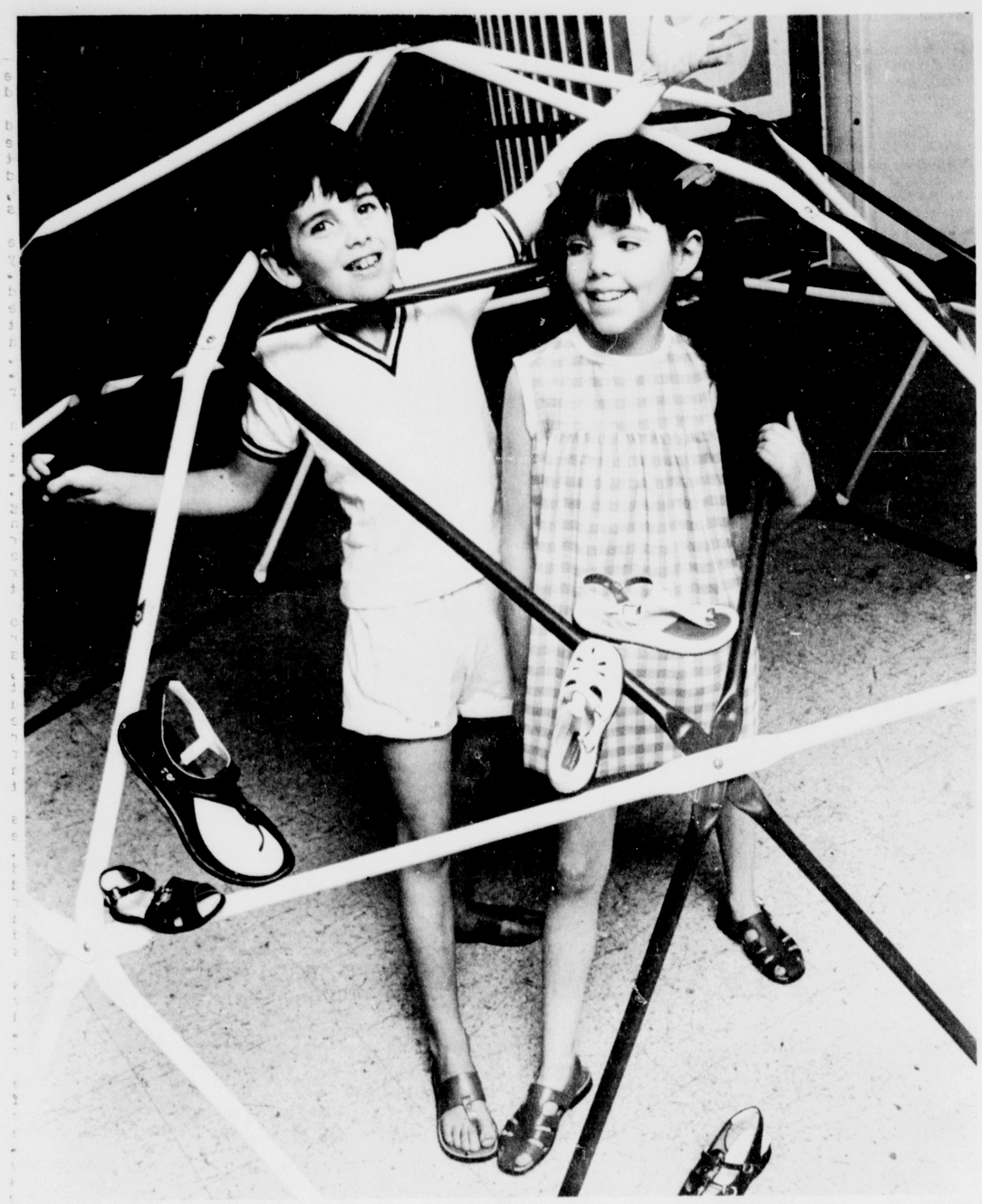

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The National Association of Railroad Passengers is a nonprofit corporation devoted to the preservation and improvement of rail passenger service.

"This rash of abandonments and applications to drop service follows on the heels of the U. S. Post Office Department's widespread cancellation of railway mail contracts and diversion of the mail to the highways and airways," Haswell said. "The Santa Fe, for example, one of the nation's foremost intercity carriers announced plans in October to eliminate 28 of its trains primarily because of the mail contract cancellations."

The effect of mail diversions is shown in the sharply increased number of train discontinuance proceedings before the ICC. At the first of this year there were 66 such cases pending, compared to only 28 on July 1, 1967.

Since the first of the year, the Western Pacific has affirmed it's previously announced intent to discontinue the California Zephyr, by filing notice with the ICC. The Southern Pacific has filed to discontinue the City of San Francisco. Were all present discontinuance applications approved by the Commission, there will be no train service between the Salt Lake City area and San Francisco; nor between Phoenix and Tuscon, Arizona, and Chicago and the east.

In 8 of the discontinuances, the action was taken unilaterally by the railroads without authority from any regulatory agency, state or federal. While not shown in the tabulation, 10 additional trains were partially discontinued thru trains between New York and Chicago; New York and Cincinnati; and New York and St. Louis purely at the dictates of management.

"A vast majority of the public is under the misapprehension that interstate trains cannot be discontinued without approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Naturally, the railroads are doing nothing to disabuse people of this false impression," "Haswell said." "It is therefore imperative that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given effective control over interstate passenger service."

A DREAK OF HEAVEN

I dreamed I went to Heaven
And saw my Mother there
I thought an angel took me
Right up through the air

I thought it came to my bedside
and took me by the hand
And led me gently on and on
Til we reached the Heavenly Land

We seemed to glide up a narrow path
That was shining very bright
And on each side were flowers
So delicate and white

We soon came up to Heaven's door
It was opened big and wide
It was then the angel spoke to me
As it stood there by my side.

You have worried much for Mother
And if to Heaven she has gone
Now see if you can find her
This is the Heavenly Home

I saw so many people.
And room for many more
s I stood there looking eagerly
Through that wide opened door.

Ly eyes soon fell on a face so sweet
I thought it must be she
But I could not feel quite sure
Until she smiled at me

That smile gave me assurance
That she to Heaven had gone
And the burden left my heart at once
That I had carried so long.

And then the Angel led me back
Right down that narrow path
And placed me safely in my bed
And spoke to me the last

Don't worry for Mother anymore
Since you know where she has gone
Be good and you can live with her
Some time in the Heavenly Home

And as it turned to go away
To Heaven and my Mother
I awoke to find I recognized
The angel as my Brother

We had talked so much of Heaven
Before he went away
And his last advice was to be good
And don't forget to pray

Composed by Mrs. Maud Hargrave, 138 Kathleen Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri.

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$37.00

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WHITE WITH BROWN
SIZES 8 to 16

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IN DACRON & WOOL
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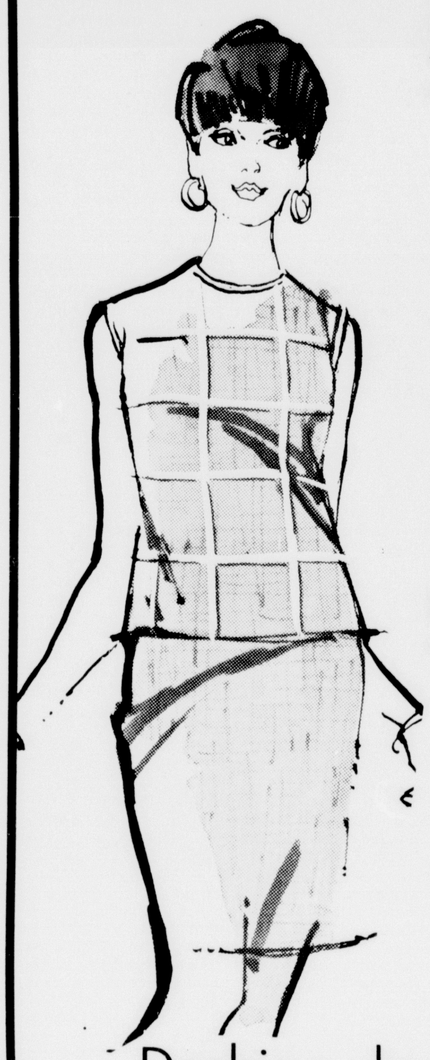
Yes, of course, Penneys is *always* a great place to shop. Let's just say it's a little more *relaxing* when you beat The Great Easter Rush. Right now, you'll find our largest selection of the things you want, all at those famous Penney prices. So come on down with your Easter list and your Penney charge card.



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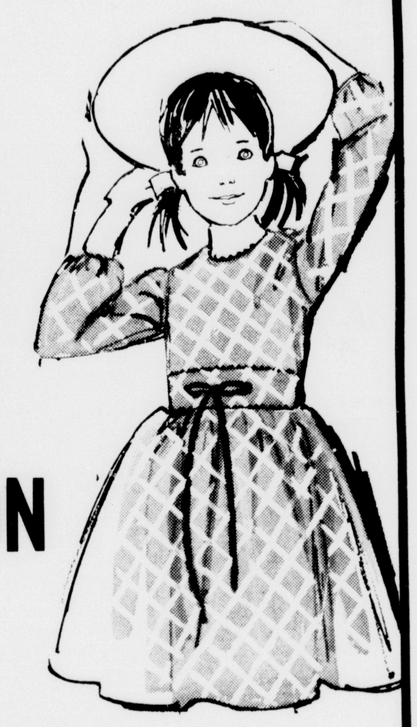

Parade pretty skimmers show off ladylike trims!
$6

Dashing double knits enter spring sparked with bright white trim!

Girls are such show offs when they're wearing dresses like these! Little lassies will love the grownup trims of lace, ribbon, novelty buttons, more. Choose hers from the prettiest patterns in spring's fresh color combinations.

Clever little charmers like these have a special knack for pleasing all misses! Neat nylon acetate double knits are as versatile as your plans . . . and just as bright! Wear these brightly trimmed duos from early morn right on into the evening hours — their good looks make them perfect for every occasion. Choose the style most flattering to you in green, maize, blue, pink. Sizes 10 to 18. $9

designer-look handbags for your Easter costumes!

Treat yourself to one of our new spring handbags! The most exciting designer-inspired looks: swaggery chain bags, elegant envelope styles and many more. Choose from calf grain or crush grain expanded vinyl or shiny patent vinyl. New spring colors with gleaming gold-tone trims. 4.99

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- Extra sales associates in the shoe department
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FOR MISSES: Buckle trimmed skimmer styled by Gaymode® has honeybun brushed and patent vinyl uppers. Composition heel, sole. 7.99

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Charge It! Penney's Is Open Monday 9 til 8 p.m.
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"TO TINA'S PARTY I wore my brand new saddle shoes by Buster Brown. Tina wore orange and white shoes by Sandler of Boston - they had orange heels!" On the swan: top: Classmates crepe soled slipon with elastic topline; left, lime green pump with white piping by Poll Parrot; right: Corfam patent by Educator Royal; then, a tiny white patent Mary-Jane printed with a garden of flowers, by Weber. In front: left, Craddock-Terry's tasseled loafer. Right, Five Star's Corfam dress blucher. A National Footwear Institute Selection.

When I Was A Boy

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When Dogs
Were Dogs

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Practically every family had a lot of children. The children always wanted dogs, and this wish most always was gratified. But the dog's place was out of doors during the day time and under the house at night. Thus, in order to have any fun with the dog during the day, the children too, had to stay out of doors, which was helpful to their health.

No store carried canned dog food during that era. Commerical dog food had not been processed until comparatively recent years.

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All this does not mean that the dog played an insignificant part in the old-time scheme of things far from it.

Rabbit hunting, the favorite Saturday diversion for boys, required the co-operation of dogs. During that period the matter of converting forests into fields was reaching a climax in our locality. In every neighborhood there were large stretches of brush heaps that remained after the clearing. Most of the heaps were about four feet high and about 12 feet in diameter. They made wonderful fires when the time came to reduce them to ashes.

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Dogs also were necessary for coon fights that were held in public halls from time to time. A live coon would be turned into the arena, where it would be attacked by the dog that had been selected for the first round of battle. Cheering men and boys would stand three to four deep around the walls, some partisans of the dog, others cheering for the coon. The game little animal seldom give ground, meeting every onrush of the dog with one of his own. If the dog got the worst of it, as he often did, and went yelping back to his master, there was much ridicule for both man and dog. This, in turn, led to fights among the men, and more fun for the spectators.

But the odds were too great for the coon. After two or three dogs had been taken on, he began to weaken, and eventually was killed in battle. It was terrible sport, doubly so because of the fact that the coon was not given a fighting chance for his life.

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Most every community has the tradition of a dog which made its way back to the old house after being transported to a new home a hundred or a thousand miles away. When the Blanton family moved from Howard County to Monroe in the early 70's it brought Old Dick, the family dog, along. Two weeks later, Old Dick disappeared. Letters from the old neighborhood later brought news of his return. He evidently could not adjust himself to his new environment.

A much more remarkable case occurred when John T. Hook, America's foremost trainer of saddle horses, had his stables on the Paris fair grounds. He sold a fine horse to a customer in Montana, to whom he gave a dog the man had taken a fancy to. Horse and dog, with an attendent in charge, were shipped to Montana by train. The attendant returned by train the following week. Three months later, to Hook's great amazement, the dog, footsore and lean, but barking joyously, came back to the stables.

How animals, without chart or compass, make such trips has always been a mystery. It is doubly so when the dog was shut up in a box car the outward trip and had no opportunity to get landmarks into his mind. The only word for it is "instinct," though nobody knows what that is.

Unfortunately for the horse, a noble animal no longer needed on the farm, commercial dog food is now a staple article in drug and grocery stores. It is mostly made from horse meat. Thus, millions of old Dobbins which otherwise would live lives of leisure in lush bluegrass pastures, go on foot into city abbatoirs, and come out in cans. Buyers pay 1½ cents a pound for the horse. As the dog food he is a source of great profit for a new industry.

In the pre-dog-food era, the dog was expected to get his living on scraps from the family table. It was an era in which everybody had meat three times a day and in which scraps were more plentiful. However, if the family dog failed to satisfy his appetite from the pan at his own back door he would get additional supplies from neighborhood dogs he was able to whip away from what they had been given.

The most despised individual in every community is the dog poisoner. Being a villain and sneak by nature, he spreads his bait by trickery and stealth while the family is away from home. Usually the dog gives him a playful reception and licks the hand that is about to slay it. Then, having gained the dog's confidence, he plants his poisoned meat and sneaks home to gloat over what is about to happen. A life sentence in the penitentiary would be too good for criminals of this type.

THE CUSPIDOR ERA

When I was a boy nearly every home had two or three cuspidors. Cleaning them was a daily task for wives and mothers because the breadwinners had done a lot of chewing and spitting during the day. In the parlor of nearly every home there was a fine china cuspidor. It was for ornamental purposes only. My older sisters, who had a good many beaux, had a cuspidor that was hand-painted in a moss rose design. All went well until a boyhood friend of my father came down for a visit while in Paris one night. There was much horror and great indignation among the women folk when he took a chew of tobacco and began spitting in that cuspidor. They never forgave him for his lack of etiquette and good manners.

Here in my home town there was a time when style authorities decreed long trains for dresses the women wore. These trains dragged along to the rear as wearers walked down a sidewalk, sweeping up all the filth and trash, including what had been expectorated thereon by tobacco chewers. In self-protection, the women bullied the city authorities into enacting an anti - spitting ordinance. About that time styles switched from trains to shoe - top length, whereupon the women lost interest in their ordinance. It was never enforced.

WHEN GAME WAS PLENTIFUL

When I was a boy rabbit hunting was the sport of sports for boys. Having neither shotguns or rifles, the hunting was done with dogs.

At that time most of the country was still in timber and clearing was going on in every direction. Brush piles from those clearings were scattered all over the landscape. They were favorite refuges for rabbits.

The fun would start when a boy would mount a brush pile and give it a vigorous shake. Any rabbits underneath it would immediately dash out into the open, whereupon the dogs and boys would give chase. For plain, clean, unadulterated sport this sort had few equals. Frightened out of its wits by shouts of the boys and yelps of the dogs, the poor rabbit would soon take cover in another brush pile and eventually, all worn out, would be caught and killed by one of the dogs.

Occasionally a rabbit would take refuge in a hollow tree. There were two ways to get him out. One was to insert into the tree opening a slender pole, one end of which was forked. This end would be pushed upward until it came in contact with the rabbit, whereupon the boy at the other end would turn it gently until it had a good hold in the fur, following which the struggling rabbit could be pulled out and killed. Another way was to smoke him out. A small fire in damp leaves served this purpose. The dense smoke would blind and choke the animal until it dropped to the opening and was taken in hand.

The country abounded with game at that time. This was due to the fact that hunters had nothing other than nuzzle loading shotguns. With pump guns like those now in use twenty or more shots can be fired where one was possible with muzzle loaders. Game had a much better chance than at present. In addition to quail, squirrels and rabbits, there was a plentiful supply of prairie chickens, pheasants and wild turkey.

Old-timers used to tell boys how they captured whole droves of turkeys, quail or prairie chickens by digging a ditch from outside of a barn or outhouse to the inside, sowing it with grain or corn. The birds, they stated, would follow the line of corn and find themselves inside a building from which they never would escape by the way they came in. Instead, according to the old-timers, the birds would go to roost and fall easy prey to the farmer when he showed up with his lantern before daylight the next morning. These stories may have been true and again they may not.

Netting quail, I happen to know from boyhood experiences out on the farm of Uncle Jack McGee, for whom I was named, was not only possible but a very common practice.

Uncle Jack would set the net, which was a long funnel from which woven wings extended far out on either side, placing it on one side of a woods pasture, fronting towards the other side. Then, mounted on horses, we would go to the far side and begin slowly riding back and forth, as though looking for lost stock, but all the while edging a bit nearer to the net. To complete the deceit that was being practiced on the birds, the riders did a lot of whistling and singing. In due time a covey, sometimes two or three conveys, would be discovered. Evidentl unafraid of the men or horses, or at least not sufficiently so to take wing, the quail would run a short distance in the proper direction, then settle down again, only to repeat the performance as the horses and riders came along on another lap. Eventually, if all went well, the birds would find themselves in front of the net or its wings. Not being able to get past the wings without flying, they would walk along until the funnel was reached and undertake to follow it to safety, whereupon the hunters would close in, capture them alive and pull their heads off. Occasionally everything would be spoiled by a nervous rabbit that would suddenly take to its heels and frighten the birds into flight, or occasionally one of the drivers would become over eager and close in just before the birds had entered the funnel.

At that time a few wild pigeons could still be seen in this locality. They were the last remmants of flocks once so vast that the sun would be darkened as they passed over the landscape. My father and mother could recall those vast migrations, saying the pigeons were slaughtered by the wagon loads by volleys people would fire into them as they passed a bit too low overhead. Although hundreds of millions of those beautiful pigeons made regular migrations not more than 75 years ago, not so much as one can now be found anywhere in the Western world. Since man first began to make weapons he seems to have labored with a mania to kill and slay any wild thing, sometimes for food, but more often just for the fun of killing.

RAIL GROUP CHARGES NYC, PRR WITH UNDERMINING THEIR PASSENGER SERVICE

The National Association of Railroad Passengers charged today that the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads are engaged in a "deliberate and systematic effort" to discourage long distance passenger business on their lines.

Anthony Haswell, executive director of the group and a former railroad attorney, said that the Association's complaint is being forwarded to the Department of Transportation, the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory bodies.

Haswell said that when the New York Central dropped the famous name, "Twentieth Century Limited," from its top New York - Chicago train, wide publicity was given to deletion of the name, to the increased running time and removal of the observation car.

"However, little publicity was given to the fact that the train would continue to operate, using a number rather than a name. Signs in Grand Central Station failed to convey the fact that through service is continuing. The new public timetables omit any reference to thru service. As a result, many people are not aware that the Central still operates through service between New York and Chicago," Haswell declared.

"When the Pennsylvania Railroad announced on December 12 that it was consolidating its all-Pullman 'Broadway Limited' with the 'General,' maximum publicity was given to the addition of coaches and the lengthened running time.

"Little was said about the fact that sleeper and diner service would continue to be available. Now it has developed that for the preceding month, the Pennsylvania refused to accept reservations on the Broadway beyond December 11.

"The implication left in many people' minds was that the train would not be operating beyond that date," Haswell said. "How many passengers were turned away as a result of this is something only the Pennsylvania Railroad can answer, if it will."

"It is our firm conviction," Haswell said, "that these two railroads wished to create the impression that there would be no more thru service between New York and Chicago, or at the very least, that the remaining service would be mediocre, unattractive, and not worth patronizing. By such tactics, the companies apparently are seeking to build a case before regulatory authorites that hardly anyone rides the trains anymore and that they should be discontinued altogether."

Haswell pointed out that both railroads have repeatedly asserted that there is no future in long-distance travel and they intend to withdraw from it; and have misled the public about the amount of money that would be saved if passenger service were discontinued.

"It is open to question whether either railroad would operate any kind of passenger service unless prodded into it by public authorites or assured of public financial support," Haswell said.

Haswell said that at the present time, neither the Interstate Commerce Commission nor the state regulatory bodies appear to have power to require adequate interstate rail passenger service.

"Accordingly, it is imperative that Congress act to give the ICC pervasive jurisdiction over all aspects of interstate rail passenger service," he declared.

A Stillness In The Storm

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan

It was one of those days when nothing, absolutely nothing, goes right. It started first thing in the morning and went right on through the day until, bringing myself up short, I discovered that I was doing quite a lot to create a disturbing atmosphere for others. And it was all much ado about nothing anyway!

Very often our spirits are ruffled and the calm of the inner being disturbed, not only by the great sweeping storms of life, but by the daily, even hourly squalls which are trivial and often meaningless, yet which rob us of our peace.

Said someone, "If the vessel of our soul is tossed with winds and storms, let us wake the Lord who reposes in it, and He will quickly calm the storm."

We become upset so easily. We are only too vulnerable to the destructive emotion of others; we become too easily embroiled in the trivial happenings all about us -- the petty gossipings, the sly conjecturings, the preoccupation with that which really concerns us not at all.

Sometimes, depending upon our physical condition, our mood, or the weather, we become enraged by petty pinpricks, which we see as assaults upon ourselves. We see them enlarged all out of proportion and we use all the heavy artillery of our inner resistance, to quote a recent writer, when a word would do.

When we become tense and hard in human irritation, we use vital power which should be put to constructive uses. Power used in this way is power wasted, dissipated in useless frothings and vaporings.

The disciples tossing on the stormy lake had in their very midst the Essence of stillness and calm. Had they looked upon Him through the eyes of the soul they would have seen that the noise and fury of the storm had no power to frighten Him. His rest, in the midst of turmoil, would have stilled their own fears.

But they looked upon Him through the veil of their fears. They saw only One who slept when danger threatened, and panic took possession of their souls.

In the center of the being is Christ. All rest, all calm is there. There is the center of light, of beauty, of grace and peace. There is the clear radiant atmosphere of trust and assurance.

"Stay there," says one who knows the secret of inner serenity. "Stay then in this stillness. Keep in this place, for the tender and the great moments which have lifted you far above dull realities are here. Do not be fearful ever of being fearful, but rather abide where you will be given those things that will protect you.

"You have the choice of this clear, loving peace, or the storms of human existence... Take your spirit and spread it forth like the wings of a biard and let it rise high and clear into the shining sun of faith where it will carry strength and hope into the farthest reaches of human life."

We cannot control what others do or say. We can control how we react to the situations created by those who knowingly or unknowingly would disturb our inner peace.

Let us remember when we have given way to a storm of "righteous indignation," or when we have succumbed to the annoyances, frustrations and irritations involved in the daily round of life, that "the things we cherish most are at the mercy of the things we cherish least."

"Be still and cool in thy own mind. . and then thou wilt feel the principle of God to turn thy mind to the Lord. . .whereby thou mayest receive the strength and power to allay all storms and tempests" (George Fox.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't long for the days of penny candy. You can still buy the stuff for a dime.

Asked the boss if he was planning a flower garden, and he snapped that a full crop of blooming idiots in the office was enough for him.

In addition to being against the Establishment, most hippies we've been near also seem to be anti-antiperspirant.

douglas marc

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MATCHING HANDBAG $6.99

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"TO TINA'S PARTY I wore my brand new saddle shoes by Buster Brown. Tina wore orange and white shoes by Sandler of Boston - they had orange heels!" On the swan: top: Classmates crepe soled slipon with elastic topline; left, lime green pump with white piping by Poll Parrot; right: Corfam patent by Educator Royal; then, a tiny white patent Mary-Jane printed with a garden of flowers, by Weber. In front: left, Craddock-Terry's tasseled loafer. Right, Five Star's Corfam dress blucher. A National Footwear Institute Selection.

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Dogs seldom had rabies in those days. If bitten by what was suspected to be a mad dog, the victim was kept filled with whiskey until a mad stone could be obtained. These articles were very scarce. Long journeys usually had to be made to where one could be found. This stone was a hard rocklike formation, which once in a long time was discovered in the stomach of a dder. Applied to the wound made by a dog or snake, it was credited with drawing into its porous surface such deadly poisons as it might contain. More people died from too much liquor in their stomachs than from too much poison in their veins.

Most every community has the tradition of a dog which made its way back to the old house after being transported to a new home a hundred or a thousand miles away. When the Blanton family moved from Howard County to Monroe in the early 70's it brought Old Dick, the family dog, along. Two weeks later, Old Dick disappeared. Letters from the old neighborhood later brought news of his return. He evidently could not adjust himself to his new environment.

A much more remarkable case occurred when John T. Hook, America's foremost trainer of saddle horses, had his stables on the Paris fair grounds. He sold a fine horse to a customer in Montana, to whom he gave a dog the man had taken a fancy to. Horse and dog, with an attendent in charge, were shipped to Montana by train. The attendant returned by train the following week. Three months later, to Hook's great amazement, the dog, footsore and lean, but barking joyously, came back to the stables.

How animals, without chart or compass, make such trips has always been a mystery. It is doubly so when the dog was shut up in a box for the outward trip and had no opportunity to get landmarks into his mind. The only word for it is "instinct," though nobody knows what that is.

Unfortunately for the horse, a noble animal no longer needed on the farm, commercial dog food is now a staple article in drug and grocery stores. It is mostly made from horse meat. Thus, millions of old Dobbins which otherwise would live lives of leisure in lush bluegrass pastures, go on foot into city abatoirs, and come out in cans. Buyers pay 1½ cents a pound for the horse. As the dog food he is a source of great profit for a new industry.

In the pre-dog-food era, the dog was expected to get his living on scraps from the family table. It was an era in which everybody had meat three times a day and in which scraps were more plentiful. However, if the family dog failed to satisfy his appetite from the pan at his own back door he would get additional supplies from neighborhood dogs he was able to whip away from what they had been given.

The most despised individual in every community is the dog poisoner. Being a villain and sneak by nature, he spreads his bait by trickery and stealth while the family is away from home. Usually the dog gives him a playful reception and licks the hand that is about to slay it. Then, having gained the dog's confidence, he plants his poisoned meat and sneaks home to gloat over what is about to happen. A life sentence in the penitentiary would be too good for criminals of this type.

THE CUSPIDOR ERA

When I was a boy nearly every home had two or three cuspidors. Cleaning them was a daily task for wives and mothers because the breadwinners had done a lot of chewing and spitting during the day. In the parlor of nearly every home there was a fine china cuspidor. It was for ornamental purposes only. My older sisters, who had a good many beaux, had a cuspidor that was hand-painted in a moss rose design. All went well until a boyhood friend of my father came down for a visit while in Paris one night. There was much horror and great indignation among the women folk when he took a chew of tobacco and began spitting in that cuspidor. They never forgave him for his lack of etiquette and good manners.

Here in my home town there was a time when style authorities decreed long trains for dresses the women wore. These trains dragged along to the rear as wearers walked down a sidewalk, sweeping up all the filth and trash, including what had been expectorated thereon by tobacco chewers. In self-protection, the women bullied the city authorities into enacting an anti - spitting ordinance. About that time styles switched from trains to shoe - top length, whereupon the women lost interest in their ordinance. It was never enforced.

WHEN GAME WAS PLENTIFUL

When I was a boy rabbit hunting was the sport of sports for boys. Having neither shotguns or rifles, the hunting was done with dogs.

At that time most of the country was still in timber and clearing was going on in every direction. Brush piles from those clearings were scattered all over the landscape. They were favorite refuges for rabbits.

The fun would start when a boy would mount a brush pile and give it a vigorous shake. Any rabbits underneath it would immediately dash out into the open, whereupon the dogs and boys would give chase. For plain, clean, unadulterated sport this sort had few equals. Frightened out of its wits by shouts of the boys and yelps of the dogs, the poor rabbit would soon take cover in another brush pile and eventually, all worn out, would be caught and killed by one of the dogs.

Occasionally a rabbit would take refuge in a hollow tree. There were two ways to get him out. One was to insert into the tree opening a slender pole, one end of which was forked. This end would be pushed upward until it came in contact with the rabbit, whereupon the boy at the other end would turn it gently until it had a good hold in the fur, following which the struggling rabbit could be pulled out and killed. Another way was to smoke him out. A small fire in damp leaves served this purpose. The dense smoke would blind and choke the animal until it dropped to the opening and was taken in hand.

The country abounded with game at that time. This was due to the fact that hunters had nothing other than muzzle loading shotguns. With pump guns like those now in use twenty or more shots can be fired where one was possible with muzzle loaders. Game had a much better chance than at present. In addition to quail, squirrels and rabbits, there was a plentiful supply of prairie chickens, pheasants and wild turkey.

Old-timers used to tell boys how they captured whole droves of turkeys, quail or prairie chickens by digging a ditch from outside of a barn or outhouse to the inside, sowing it with grain or corn. The birds, they stated, would follow the line of corn and find themselves inside a building from which they never would escape by the way they came in. Instead, according to the old-timers, the birds would go to roost and fall easy prey to the farmer when he showed up with his lantern before daylight the next morning. These stories may have been true and again they may not.

Netting quail, I happen to know from boyhood experiences out on the farm of Uncle Jack McGee, for whom I was named, was not only possible but a very common practice.

Uncle Jack would set the net, which was a long funnel from which woven wings extended far out on either side, placing it on one side of a woods pasture, fronting towards the other side. Then, mounted on horses, we would go to the far side and begin slowly riding back and forth, as though looking for lost stock, but all the while edging a bit nearer to the net. To complete the deceit that was being practiced on the birds, the riders did a lot of whistling and singing. In due time a covey, sometimes two or three conveys, would be discovered. Evidentl unafraid of the men or horses, or at least not sufficiently so to take wing, the quail would run a short distance in the proper direction, then settle down again, only to repeat the performance as the horses and riders came along on another lap. Eventually, if all went well, the birds would find themselves in front of the net or its wings. Not being able to get past the wings without flying, they would walk along until the funnel was reached and undertake to follow it to safety, whereupon the hunters would close in, capture them alive and pull their heads off. Occasionally everything would be spoiled by a nervous rabbit that would suddenly take to its heels and frighten the birds into flight, or occasionally one of the drivers would become over eager and close in just before the birds had entered the funnel.

At that time a few wild pigeons could still be seen in this locality. They were the last remmants of flocks once so vast that the sun would be darkened as they passed over the landscape. My father and mother could recall those vast migrations, saying the pigeons were slaughtered by the wagon loads by volleys people would fire into them as they passed a bit too low overhead. Although hundreds of millions of those beautiful pigeons made regular migrations not more than 75 years ago, not so much as one can now be found anywhere in the Western world. Since man first began to make weapons he seems to have labored with a mania to kill and slay any wild thing, sometimes for food, but more often just for the fun of killing.

RAIL GROUP CHARGES NYC, PRR WITH UNDERMINING THEIR PASSENGER SERVICE

The National Association of Railroad Passengers charged today that the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads are engaged in a "deliberate and systematic effort" to discourage long distance passenger business on their lines.

Anthony Haswell, executive director of the group and a former railroad attorney, said that the Association's complaint is being forwarded to the Department of Transportation, the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory bodies.

Haswell said that when the New York Central dropped the famous name, "Twentieth Century Limited," from its top New York - Chicago train, wide publicity was given to deletion of the name, to the increased running time and removal of the observation car.

"However, little publicity was given to the fact that the train would continue to operate, using a number rather than a name. Signs in Grand Central Station failed to convey the fact that through service is continuing. The new public timetables omit any reference to thru service. As a result, many people are not aware that the Central still operates through service between New York and Chicago," Haswell declared.

"When the Pennsylvania Railroad announced on December 12 that it was consolidating its all-Pullman 'Broadway Limited' with the 'General,' maximum publicity was given to the addition of coaches and the lengthened running time.

"Little was said about the fact that sleeper and diner service would continue to be available. Now it has developed that for the preceding month, the Pennsylvania refused to accept reservations on the Broadway beyond December 11.

"The implication left in many people' minds was that the train would not be operating beyond that date," Haswell said. "How many passengers were turned away as a result of this is something only the Pennsylvania Railroad can answer, if it will."

"It is our firm conviction," Haswell said, "that these two railroads wished to create the impression that there would be no more thru service between New York and Chicago, or at the very least, that the remaining service would be mediocre, unattractive, and not worth patronizing. By such tactics, the companies apparently are seeking to build a case before regulatory authorites that hardly anyone rides the trains anymore and that they should be discontinued altogether."

Haswell pointed out that both railroads have repeatedly asserted that there is no future in long-distance travel and they intend to withdraw from it; and have misled the public about the amount of money that would be saved if passenger service were discontinued.

"It is open to question whether either railroad would operate any kind of passenger service unless prodded into it by public authorites or assured of public financial support," Haswell said.

Haswell said that at the present time, neither the Interstate Commerce Commission nor the state regulatory bodies appear to have power to require adequate interstate rail passenger service.

"Accordingly, it is imperative that Congress act to give the ICC pervasive jurisdiction over all aspects of interstate rail passenger service," he declared.

A Stillness In The Storm

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan

It was one of those days when nothing, absolutely nothing, goes right. It started first thing in the morning and went right on through the day until, bringing myself up short, I discovered that I was doing quite a lot to create a disturbing atmosphere for others. And it was all much ado about nothing anyway!

Very often our spirits are ruffled and the calm of the inner being disturbed, not only by the great sweeping storms of life, but by the daily, even hourly squalls which are trivial and often meaningless, yet which rob us of our peace.

Said someone, "If the vessel of our soul is tossed with winds and storms, let us wake the Lord who reposes in it, and He will quickly calm the storm."

We become upset so easily. We are only too vulnerable to the destructive emotion of others; we become too easily embroiled in the trivial happenings all about us -- the petty gossipings, the sly conjecturings, the preoccupation with that which really concerns us not at all.

Sometimes, depending upon our physical condition, our mood, or the weather, we become enraged by petty pinpricks, which we see as assaults upon ourselves. We see them enlarged all out of proportion and we use all the heavy artillery of our inner resistance, to quote a recent writer, when a word would do.

When we become tense and hard in human irritation, we use vital power which should be put to constructive uses. Power used in this way is power wasted, dissipated in useless frothings and vaporings.

The disciples tossing on the stormy lake had in their very midst the Essence of stillness and calm. Had they looked upon Him through the eyes of the soul they would have seen that the noise and fury of the storm had no power to frighten Him. His rest, in the midst of turmoil, would have stilled their own fears.

But they looked upon Him through the veil of their fears. They saw only One who slept when danger threatened, and panic took possession of their souls.

In the center of the being is Christ. All rest, all calm is there. There is the center of light, of beauty, of grace and peace. There is the clear radiant atmosphere of trust and assurance.

"Stay there," says one who knows the secret of inner serenity. "Stay then in this stillness. Keep in this place, for the tender and the great moments which have lifted you far above dull realities are here. Do not be fearful ever of being fearful, but rather abide where you will be given those things that will protect you.

"You have the choice of this clear, loving peace, or the storms of human existence... Take your spirit and spread it forth like the wings of a biard and let it rise high and clear into the shining sun of faith where it will carry strength and hope into the farthest reaches of human life."

We cannot control what others do or say. We can control how we react to the situations created by those who knowingly or unknowingly would disturb our inner peace.

Let us remember when we have given way to a storm of "righteous indignation," or when we have succumbed to the annoyances, frustrations and irritations involved in the daily round of life, that "the things we cherish most are at the mercy of the things we cherish least."

"Be still and cool in thy own mind. . and then thou wilt feel the principle of God to turn thy mind to the Lord. . .whereby thou mayest receive the strength and power to allay all storms and tempests" (George Fox.)

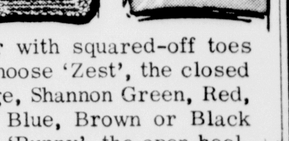
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't long for the days of penny candy. You can still buy the stuff for a dime.

Asked the boss if he was planning a flower garden, and he snapped that a full crop of blooming idiots in the office was enough for him.

In addition to being against the Establishment, most hippies we've been near also seem to be anti-antiperspirant.



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JACKET--$8.98
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MATCHING HANDBAG $6.99

An Open and Shut Case...

for Spring fashion fever with squared-off toes and low, little heels! Choose 'Zest', the closed heel, in uppers of Orange, Shannon Green, Red, Yellow, White, Oyster, Blue, Brown or Black patent or White, $10.99; 'Bunny', the open heel, in Black Patent, $10.99; Add a Buckle or Bow, $1.00 up.

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JENKINS Shoe Store
116 W. FRONT
471-0258

Summer's Over

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN (R)

IT ONLY SEEMS a few months, or perhaps years, ago that I knew Katherine well. We used to have lunch together, and read the same books and argue violently about them, and thoroughly enjoy being together.

Well, after all, it was many years ago, as we realized the other day when we suddenly met. She was still gay and bright and vivacious, for she long ago learned the lesson of living with love and joy and zest.

What drew me up short was that after some scrabbling in her handbag, Katherine came up with some snapshots not of her children, but of her grandchildren! "How time files," was said together, and laughed perhaps a little wistfully for the days when we were young.

I thought about this early this morning when I got up to close the window and to wonder at the chill little breeze that shivered into the room. It is still summer as I write this, but there was something in that breeze that had nothing of summer about it, a very slight knife-edge that reminded me that winter is on its way.

In june we look ahead to the long, bright days of summer, and think of lazy days, of the beach and the woods, of the lovely letters we shall write, the books we shall read and the friends we are going to visit. But before we have really begun to do any of these things, we notice that the trees are getting a little brown and shabby - city trees, that is - and the first day leaves begin to scurry about the streets. We notice almost incredibly that the days are drawing in.

The countryside takes on an air of stir and bustle. The last of the crops are on their way in. The woodpile grows higher, the barns are bursting with hay, the snow fences are being mended and the school buses are getting a new coat of paint.

The farmer knows the length of the summer if we don't. He cherishes no illusions. He knows exactly how much time he has from the first spring thaws to the first killing frost. His livelihood depends upon that knowledge, and he lives and works in the light of it.

It's like that in life. When we are young, Time stretches before us, and there is no end to it. All the time in the world, we think, for learning, for working, for fun, for religion, for love. Always we look ahead to the days that are to be, until we realize that time for us has run out. Amazingly enough, the summer had ended.

Some happy ones to whom wisdom has been given live in the awareness of the limits set to our days. They don't put off until tomorrow what should be enjoyed, savored and learned today. They are not waiting for tomorrow to give love. They have no illusions about the best being on ahead. They live each day as if it were the only one they were ever to have. Each day becomes a perfect, well-rounded life, complete and whole of itself.

Even the sorrows of the day are taken as part of life's perfect whole, for sorrow, with its sharp piercing and its gentle rain of healing tears is as essential to life as the bright sun of unalloyed gladness.

Yes, the days are getting shorter. Let's do today what we are tempted to leave till tomorrow. Let's be glad in today and value each moment. Let today be the perfect day, the day we might wish we had still before us when the hands of the clock stop and for us there is no more time.

No man can choose what coming hours may bring
To him of need, of joy, of suffering;
But what his soul shall bring unto each hour
To meet its challenge - this is in his power.

REAL WELCOME

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Mayor Frank Sower and the Frankfort City Commission rolled out the red carpet for the Kentucky Legislature. The lawmakers were told they could park free on city streets if they obtained identification for their cars.

Kansas Right To Work Law Cited For Industries

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Louis Weiss, President, Kansas For Right To Work and President of Midland Industries, Inc. of Wichita, Kansas cited Kansas's Right To Work law as one of the major factors in the rapid industrial growth of Kansas.

Weiss addressed the Second Annual Meeting of the Missourians For Right To Work in Columbia. He said, "Kansas has enjoyed unprecedented economic expansion under the state's Right To Work law. The passage of a Right To Work law in Missouri would greatly assist this state's economic growth."

Figures were cited by Weiss showing Kansas's average hourly earnings of $2.75 ranking above Missouri's $2.66 and also the highly industrialized states of New York and Pennsylvania. He said, "Missouri showed only a gain of 12.5% in manufacturing jobs from 1958-1964 while Kansas showed a gain of 37.9%. Personal income in Kansas from 1951 - 1966 increased 157.6% while Missouri's increased only 105.4%."

Re-elected as President of the Missourians For Right To Work was Richard P. Borage, Vice President of International Oil Burner Company, St. Louis. Re-elected as Vice Presidents were Buell Baclesse, building materials supplier, Jefferson City and John Willson, turret lathe operator of North American Aircraft Corporation, Neosho. Mrs. Charlotte Kern, a housewife of St. Charles was re-elected Secretary and Harry C. Winfrey of Columbia was elected Treasurer.

Besides Messrs. Borage, Baclesse, Willson, and Mrs. Kern, also re-elected as directors were Joseph M. Arndt, A. B. Chance Company, Centralia; William P. Jenkins, Lindsay Soft Water Co., Columbia; Henry E. Wurst, Henry Wurst, Inc., Kansas City; William Shock, Attorney, St. Louis and Herbert Plotsky, K. C. Boyswear, Kansas City.

The Missourians For Right To Work was formed in April, 1966 by a coalition of citizens from all walks of life. It is a bipartisan organization and does not support political parties or candidates. Gene Mittelberg of Columbia is Executive Secretary of the Missourians For Right to Work.

Richard Borage, President of the organization predicted a big year for Right To Work in Missouri saying, "The increasing public support for Right To Work and our organization leads us to believe that Right To Work legislation is not too far away in missouri. We intend to expand our educational campaign and enlist the support of thousands of Missouri citizens who are against compulsory unionism."

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right To Work Committee, Washington, D.C. praised the progress of the Missourians For Right To Work. He said, "The success of the Missouri organization and other state groups has resulted in greater momentum for the Right To Work movement nationwide. This success coupled with the growing worker revolt against the union hierarchy plus the beginning of two law suits in California and Oklahoma by workers testing the constitutionality of compulsory unionism is most significent. We are confident the day is near when compulsory unionism will be eliminated and voluntary unionism will again be the order of the day."

The meeting was attended by a large group representing the entire state of Missouri and was held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Columbia.

The federal government does not operate any colleges for Indians.

Hearnes Upholds Honor of Politics And Compromise

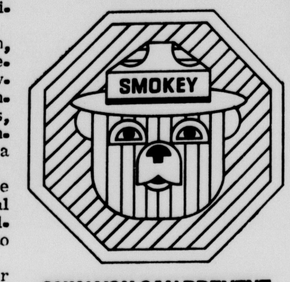
WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)— Compromise and politics are not dirty words, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night, addressing his remarks to young people in a Warrensburg audience.

"Government," he told them, "is the only way to insure freedom. Politics is the art of governing, compromise is the honorable way to make progress, and quality education is essential for keeping America strong."

The governor, speaking at the sixth annual County-Municipal Government Day banquet, challenged his young listeners to take an interest in politics.

"There is a shortage in our country of dedicated and talented people who are willing to . . . be of service to their community, state and nation," he said.

Hearnes declined during a question and answer session following his address to comment on President Johnson's statement Sunday night that he would not seek re-election.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

California not only has the most people of all the 50 states, it also has the most cats and dogs. The World Almanac reports. The official U.S. Census estimate of California's populations as of July 1, 1967, was 19,163,000: an unofficial estimate puts the number of California's dogs and cats at 50 million.

Car Topics

TEST SHOWS TUNE-UP BENEFITS

Attention, bargain hunters! How about a gallon of gasoline free with every tankful you buy?

This is not a service station promotion. It is what you can save, if your experience is like the experience of hundreds of motorists who took part in a test.

These motorists submitted their cars for scrutiny in an international program to determine to what extent a car's economy and performance would improve after a tune-up.

A mammoth portable dynamometer . . . sort of a proving ground on wheels. . . was moved from shopping center to shopping center in Canada, through the United States and on into Mexico, testing cars before and after engine tune-ups.

The cars, selected at random, were loaned by their owners for the data-gathering test run. Then the engines were tuned and put through their paces again with identical tests, simulating typical around-the-town and suburban driving.

Results gleaned from the electronic testing equipment showed that although more than half of the owners said they had no engine problems, tune-up resulted in one gallon per tankful improvement in gasoline economy and a significant upgrading in power and emergency passing ability.

Can the average car owner expect this kind of benefit from engine tune-up? Yes, according to another report that establishes three out of every five cars in need of tune-up.

Yours may be one of those three out of five; so now that spring is here. . . or almost here. . . be sure to add a tune-up to your car care shopping list.

It really is a bargain, because you'll save more than a mile per gallon in gasoline, have a better running car - one that will get up and go when you want it to - and you very likely will avoid that starting problem that so often shows itself on a soggy spring morning.

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

GRABER'S

Here's a Suit for Every Boy's Easter Parading...All Priced to Suit Smart Moms' Budgets

MATCHING SUITS . . . wrinkle resistant, wonderfully wash 'n wear Dacron polyester and cotton. Blue, brown, rust, olive. 2 to 4.
SPORT SUIT . . . tattersal check sport coat with a pair of solid color longies. Washable, permanent press. Blue, brown, rust, olive. 2 to 4.
PLAID COAT SPORT SUIT . . . with solid color longies. Can be washed, and needs no ironing. Blue, brown, rust and olive. Sizes 2 to 4. } 6.99

NO PRESS SPORT SUIT . . . handsome man tailored rayon plaid sport coat with contrasting solid color longies. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7.
2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . tailored of wrinkle resistant rayon hopsack. Solid color sport coat with contrasting color longies. Blue, gold. 3 to 7.
"JUST LIKE DAD'S SUIT" . . . longer wearing rayon hopsack matching suit. The coat can be worn as a sport coat. Spring blue, green. 3 to 7.
SPORT SUIT . . . handsome tattersal check sport coat with a pair of solid color contrasting longies. New spring color tattersals. 3 to 7. } 7.99

BIG BOYS' SPORT SUIT . . . versatile cotton plaid sport coat teamed up with a pair of solid color slacks. Blue or olive in sizes 6 to 12.
BIG BOY'S MATCHING SUIT . . . tailored of Dacron polyester and rayon to retain its shape, stay fresh looking. Olive and blue in sizes 6 to 12. } 9.99

YOUTH'S 2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . 2 button coat with center vent, belt loop model slacks. Solid color coat, contrasting slacks. 14 to 20.
YOUTHS' HOPSACK SUIT . . . 2 button coat with side or center vents, belt loop model slacks. Lightweight rayon. Black, navy, olive. 14 to 20. } 13.99

Stepmaster Easter Shoes Designed for Active Boys and Girls

4.99

Shiny patinas for little ladies . . . oxfords and dress loafers for little men . . . all superbly crafted for better fit, more comfort for growing feet. They're made to give longer service and to look better longer. Girls' sizes 8½ to 3, boys' sizes 8½ to 3.

Ensembles that Lead Busy Easter into Summer Lives

4.99 TO 8.99

WIDE TRACK STRIPE coat with a solid color dress. The dress has inverted front pleat to match the stripe coat. Washable, wrinkle resistant rayon linen-weave. 7 to 14.
7.99

THE ALLTIME FAVORITE . . . navy blue and white. The duster in navy blue washable rayon linen weave with white trimmed cuffs. The matching dress with white collar and bodice trim. 3 to 6x.
4.99

A BIG, BIG BOW ACCENTS the richly textured taffeta coat. The dress is a mock blouse and skirt has a big jewel-like buckled belt. In the new sherbet shades for spring. 7 to 14.
8.99

LACE DUSTER with the fashion new Cossack collar. Dress has matching lace bodice and organdy skirt over satin self-slip. Skirt is full and billowy. Sizes 3 to 6x.
7.99

Summer's Over

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN (R)

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Some happy ones to whom wisdom has been given live in the awareness of the limits set to our days. They don't put off until tomorrow what should be enjoyed, savored and learned today. They are not waiting for tomorrow to give love. They have no illusions about the best being on ahead. They live each day as if it were the only one they were ever to have. Each day becomes a perfect, well-rounded life, complete and whole of itself.

Even the sorrows of the day are taken as part of life's perfect whole, for sorrow, with its sharp piercing and its gentle rain of healing tears is as essential to life as the bright sun of unalloyed gladness.

Yes, the days are getting shorter. Let's do today what we are tempted to leave till tomorrow. Let's be glad in today and value each moment. Let today be the perfect day, the day we might wish we had still before us when the hands of the clock stop and for us there is no more time.

No man can choose what coming hours may bring
To him of need, of joy, of suffering;
But what his soul shall bring unto each hour
To meet its challenge - this is in his power.

REAL WELCOME

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Mayor Frank Sower and the Frankfort City Commission rolled out the red carpet for the Kentucky Legislature. The lawmakers were told they could park free on city streets if they obtained identification for their cars.

Kansas Right To Work Law Cited For Industries

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Louis Weiss, President, Kansas For Right To Work and President of Midland Industries, Inc. of Wichita, Kansas cited Kansas's Right To Work law as one of the major factors in the rapid industrial growth of Kansas.

Weiss addressed the Second Annual Meeting of the Missourians For Right To Work in Columbia. He said, "Kansas has enjoyed unprecedented economic expansion under the state's Right To Work law. The passage of a Right To Work law in Missouri would greatly assist this state's economic growth."

Figures were cited by Weiss showing Kansas's average hourly earnings of $2.75 ranking above Missouri's $2.66 and also the highly industrialized states of New York and Pennsylvania. He said, "Missouri showed only a gain of 12.5% in manufacturing jobs from 1958-1964 while Kansas showed a gain of 37.9%. Personal income in Kansas from 1951 - 1966 increased 157.6% while Missouri's increased only 105.4%."

Re-elected as President of the Missourians For Right To Work was Richard P. Borage, Vice President of International Oil Burner Company, St. Louis. Re-elected as Vice Presidents were Buell Baclesse, building materials supplier, Jefferson City and John Willson, turret lathe operator of North American Aircraft Corporation, Neosho. Mrs. Charlotte Kern, a housewife of St. Charles was re-elected Secretary and Harry C. Winfrey of Columbia was elected Treasurer.

Besides Messrs. Borage, Baclesse, Willson, and Mrs. Kern, also re-elected as directors were Joseph M. Arndt, A. B. Chance Company, Centralia; William P. Jenkins, Lindsay Soft Water Co., Columbia; Henry E. Wurst, Henry Wurst, Inc., Kansas City; William Shock, Attorney, St. Louis and Herbert Plotsky, K. C. Boyswear, Kansas City.

The Missourians For Right To Work was formed in April, 1966 by a coalition of citizens from all walks of life. It is a bipartisan organization and does not support political parties or candidates. Gene Mittelberg of Columbia is Executive Secretary of the Missourians For Right to Work.

Richard Borage, President of the organization predicted a big year for Right To Work in Missouri saying, "The increasing public support for Right To Work and our organization leads us to believe that Right To Work legislation is not too far away in missouri. We intend to expand our educational campaign and enlist the support of thousands of Missouri citizens who are against compulsory unionism."

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right To Work Committee, Washington, D.C. praised the progress of the Missourians For Right To Work. He said, "The success of the Missouri organization and other state groups has resulted in greater momentum for the Right To Work movement nationwide. This success coupled with the growing worker revolt against the union hierarchy plus the beginning of two law suits in California and Oklahoma by workers testing the constitutionality of compulsory unionism is most significent. We are confident the day is near when compulsory unionism will be eliminated and voluntary unionism will again be the order of the day."

The meeting was attended by a large group representing the entire state of Missouri and was held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Columbia.

The federal government does not operate any colleges for Indians.

Hearnes Upholds Honor of Politics And Compromise

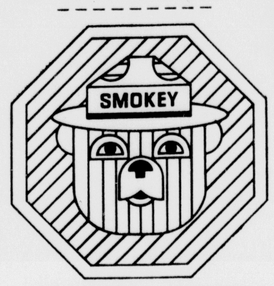
WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)— Compromise and politics are not dirty words, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night, addressing his remarks to young people in a Warrensburg audience.

"Government," he told them, "is the only way to insure freedom. Politics is the art of governing, compromise is the honorable way to make progress, and quality education is essential for keeping America strong."

The governor, speaking at the sixth annual County-Municipal Government Day banquet, challenged his young listeners to take an interest in politics.

"There is a shortage in our country of dedicated and talented people who are willing to . . . b eof service to their community, state and nation," he said.

Hearnes declined during a question and answer session following his address to comment on President Johnson's statement Sunday night that he would not seek re-election.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

California not only has the most people of all the 50 states, it also has the most cats and dogs. The World Almanac reports. The official U.S. Census estimate of California's populations as of July 1, 1967, was 19,163,000: an unofficial estimate puts the number of California's dogs and cats at 50 million.

Car Topics

TEST SHOWS TUNE-UP BENEFITS

Attention, b a rgain hunters! How about a gallon of gasoline free with every tankful you buy?

This is not a service station promotion. It is what you can save, if your experience is like the experience of hundreds of motorists who took part in a test.

These motorists submitted their cars for scrutiny in an international program to determine to what extent a car's economy and performance would improve after a tune-up.

A mammoth portable dynamometer . . . sort of a proving ground on wheels. . . was moved from shopping center to shopping center in Canada, through the United States and on into Mexico, testing cars before and after engine tune-ups.

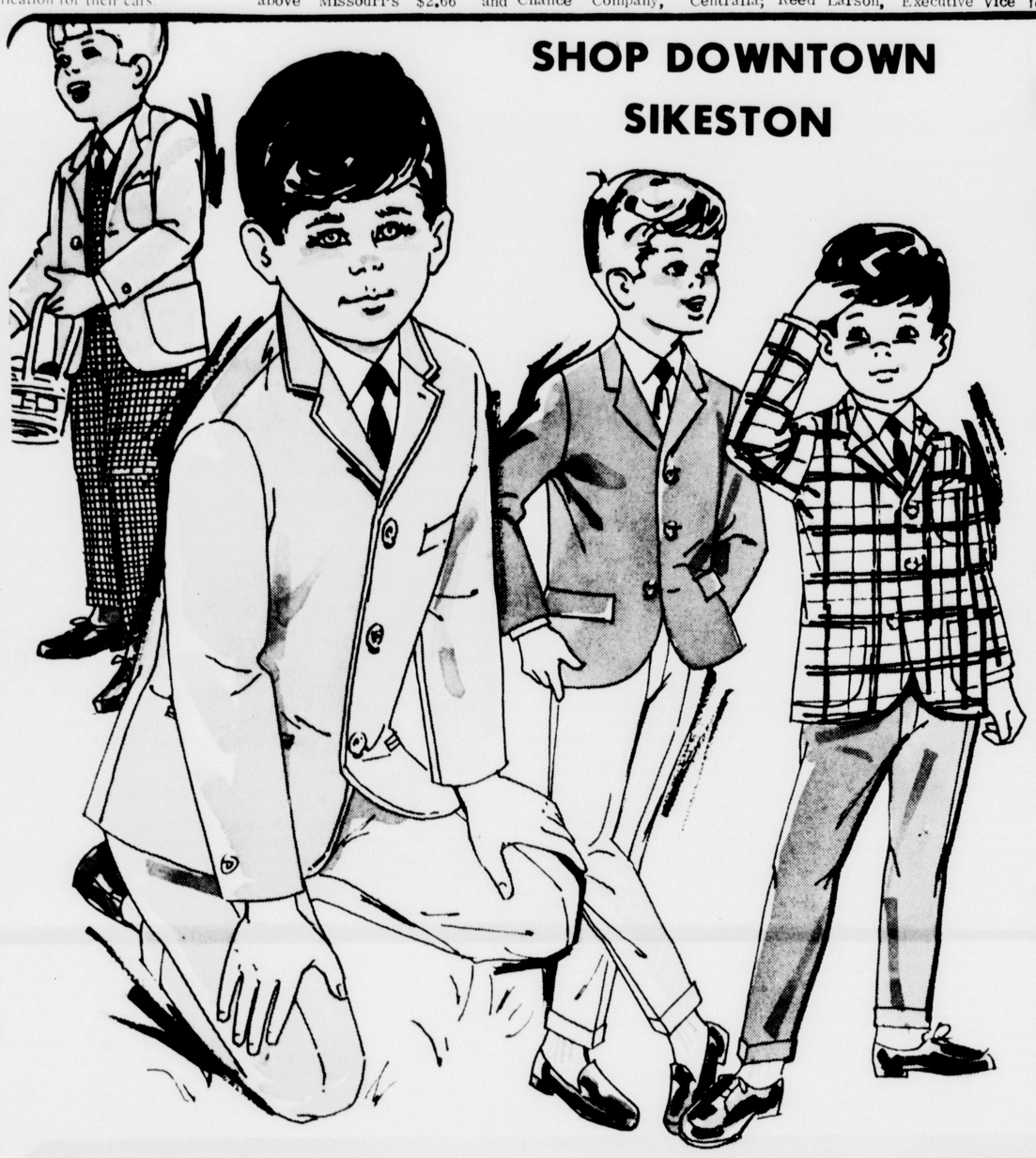
The cars, selected at random, were loaned by their owners for the data-gathering test run. Then the engines were tuned and put through their paces again with identical tests, simulating typical around-the-town and suburban driving.

Results gleaned from the electronic testing equipment showed that although more than half of the owners said they had no engine problems, tune-up resulted in one gallon per tankful improvement in gasoline economy and a significant upgrading in power and emergency passing ability.

Can the average car owner expect this kind of benefit from engine tune-up? Yes, according to another report that establishes three out of every five cars in need of tune-up.

Yours may be one of those three out of five; so now that spring is here. . . or almost here. . . be sure to add a tune-up to your car care shopping list.

It really is a bargain, because you'll save more than a mile per gallon in gasoline, have a better running car - one that will get up and go when you want it to - and you very likely will avoid that starting problem that so often shows itself on a soggy spring morning.



SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

GRABER'S

Here's a Suit for Every Boy's Easter Parading...All Priced to Suit Smart Moms' Budgets

MATCHING SUITS . . . wrinkle resistant, wonderfully wash 'n wear Dacron polyester and cotton. Blue, brown, rust, olive. 2 to 4.
SPORT SUIT . . . tattersal check sport coat with a pair of solid color longies. Washable, permanent press. Blue, brown, rust, olive. 2 to 4.
PLAID COAT SPORT SUIT . . . with solid color longies. Can be washed, and needs no ironing. Blue, brown, rust and olive. Sizes 2 to 4. } 6.99

NO PRESS SPORT SUIT . . . handsome man tailored rayon plaid sport coat with contrasting solid color longies. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7.
2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . tailored of wrinkle resistant rayon hopsack. Solid color sport coat with contrasting color longies. Blue, gold. 3 to 7.
"JUST LIKE DAD'S SUIT" . . . longer wearing rayon hopsack matching suit. The coat can be worn as a sport coat. Spring blue, green. 3 to 7.
SPORT SUIT . . . handsome tattersal check sport coat with a pair of solid color contrasting longies. New spring color tattersals. 3 to 7. } 7.99

BIG BOYS' SPORT SUIT . . . versatile cotton plaid sport coat teamed up with a pair of solid color slacks. Blue or olive in sizes 6 to 12.
BIG BOY'S MATCHING SUIT . . . tailored of Dacron polyester and rayon to retain its shape, stay fresh looking. Olive and blue in sizes 6 to 12. } 9.99

YOUTH'S 2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . 2 button coat with center vent, belt loop model slacks. Solid color coat, contrasting slacks. 14 to 20.
YOUTHS' HOPSACK SUIT . . . 2 button coat with side or center vents, belt loop model slacks. Lightweight rayon. Black, navy, olive. 14 to 20. } 13.99

Stepmaster Easter Shoes Designed for Active Boys and Girls

4.99

Shiny patinas for little ladies . . . oxfords and dress loafers for little men . . . all superbly crafted for better fit, more comfort for growing feet. They're made to give longer service and to look better longer. Girls' sizes 8½ to 3, boys' sizes 8½ to 3.

Ensembles that Lead Busy Easter into Summer Lives

4.99 TO 8.99

WIDE TRACK STRIPE coat with a solid color dress. The dress has inverted front pleat to match the stripe coat. Washable, wrinkle resistant rayon linen-weave. 7 to 14. **7.99**

THE ALLTIME FAVORITE . . . navy blue and white. The duster in navy blue washable rayon linen weave with white trimmed cuffs. The matching dress with white collar and bodice trim. 3 to 6x. **4.99**

A BIG, BIG BOW ACCENTS the richly textured taffeta coat. The dress is a mock blouse and skirt has a big jewel-like buckled belt. In the new sherbet shades for spring. 7 to 14. **8.99**

LACE DUSTER with the fashion new Cossack collar. Dress has matching lace bodice and organdy skirt over satin self-slip. Skirt is full and billowy. Sizes 3 to 6x. **7.99**

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968 | NUMBER 160

10 to Boys State

Ten boys have been named from the Sikeston area as representatives to American Legion Boy's State, in Warrensburg, the week of June 15-22.

The Central Missouri State College campus will be host to 960 Missouri boys, sponsored by service clubs, church organizations and institutions.

The boys and sponsors from the Sikeston area are Michael Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lambert, 420 Broadway, the Daily Standard; Gary Ray Long, son of Mrs. Electa Kay Long, 701 Pine, Lions club; Robert L. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa, First Methodist church; Gary Lee McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen A. McDonald, 837 Agnes, Bank of Sikeston; Gene Spitzmiller son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, 305 Salcedo, Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion; Stephen L. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eul L. Counts, 419 Missouri, Kiwanis club; Charles M. Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, 120 Maplewood, Elks Lodge 2319; James H. Godsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godsey, 204 W. Wakefield, Sikeston Jaycees; Doug Hammock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hammock, Morehouse, Morehouse Kiwanis club; and Rodney S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Taylor, 237 W. Gladys, Rotary club.

Hank Switala, chairman of the Sikeston Boys State Committee, of American Legion Post, is in charge.

180 Openings For Head Start Program

An eight-week summer Head Start program for 180 children will be held at Southwest elementary school.

Children from low income families who will enter first grade this fall and who are not attending Head Start or private kindergarten will be given preference. The remainder of the enrollment will be made up of low income children, who will start kindergarten in the fall.

Parents are asked to fill out enrollment forms at the Wesley Methodist church, 600 Pine St., or at Lincoln school. Children will be enrolled Monday between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. or next Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Bollinger Given Change Of Venue

BLOOMFIELD -- A change of venue to Madison County circuit court at Fredericktown was granted to Will Roy Bollinger, charged with the armed robbery of the Puxico State Bank Jan. 19.

Judge William H. Billings granted the change of venue from Stoddard County Monday in circuit court.

Taken in the holdup was $23,890. Bollinger, 36, Bell City, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

He is being held in the Stoddard county jail.

Correction

Jack L. Lopp is board chairman of the Tanner Street Church of God not of the citizens advisory council to the public schools as reported incorrectly in yesterday's Daily Standard.

Weather

Intermittent rain tonight. Lows tonight near 50. Wednesday mild with showers or thundershowers likely. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 40 per cent, Wednesday 70 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 44 with .02 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:41 a.m.
Moonset today - - - 11:15 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - April 5

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Aldebaran. The brighter star well north of the moon and higher in the sky than Aldebaran is Capella.

City Rezones Davis Rd. Area, Hears Complaints on Streets

The rezoning of undeveloped property on Davis Road, complaints concerning street, trash and dust conditions in Sunset Addition, and the appointment of several persons to city affiliated boards were principal matters of city business covered at the Monday night city council meeting.

The rezoning of property between the Frisco Railroad tracks and the west side of Davis road from Salcedo road south to the southern side of the Colonial Park Apartments was brought up in a public hearing.

Claude Benney, representing a group of Ferguson Clinic doctors who have invested in a tract of land on the west side of Davis Road between the Colonial Park Apartments and the Bill Swacker Apartments, expressed opposition to rezoning the land.

The Sikeston Zoning Commission had recommended the tract be changed from "F" light industrial to "C" multiple family.

The council, after some discussion, voted to leave the area including the apartment houses zoned light industrial, and removed that segment of property from the public hearing.

The council later passed an ordinance calling for the rezoning of land from the Swacker Apartments north to Salcedo road in the Dement-Ziegenhorn subdivision. Block one in the subdivision to develop, which is on the west side of Davis road from Salcedo to Powers, was changed from light industrial to "A" single family.

Block two of the undeveloped area in the subdivision, which is near the Frisco railroad tracks, was changed from light industrial to "D" commercial.

SUNSET

Mrs. Ella Sumlin appeared before the council to voice complaints about the street and trash conditions in the area.

The city apparently doesn't repair the streets in Sunset after a water or sewer tap is made and the street condition is extremely poor, she said.

Also, she related, the trash and garbage piling up in the area presents a problem to health and dust coming from Compress road makes life miserable in the summer.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller responded that the city possibly had been a little careless in the street matter, but that the streets would be redone this summer. The weather this winter has caused much of the disruption of the streets in Sunset, which are vunerable to hard weather, he explained.

Mayor Kendall Sikes said the city would do its best to correct the trash problem and repair the streets when it could.

Drainage was another problem pointed out by Mrs. Sumlin. Sikes responded that the city in general has drainage problems, but they will be relieved somewhat this summer when the streets in Sunset are repaired.

Trucks driving fast as if they are on Highway 61 present not only a dust problem but a safety problem, Mrs. Sumlin said.

Sikes responded the city could better enforce the speed limit and would do the best it could to control the dust.

APPOINTEES

The council gave tentative approval to the reappointment of several board members of city affiliated organizations. The appointments will become permanent at the next regular meeting May 6.

The council appointed R. L. Guthrie and William Hahs to the city zoning commission and David Blanton to the Board of Municipal Utilities. Blanton's appointment is for one year. All other appointments made last night are for three years.

Harold Jones and Burt Rowe Jr. were appointed as members of the airport advisory board.

Rowe was recommended to be appointed in place of Loman Garner. All others tenatively appointed last night were reappointments. Billy Paylor, Ernest Wilson and Geneva Beck were reappointed to the Park Board.

Loomis Mayfield Jr. and Fielding Potashnick were appointed to the traffic board. Mrs. Robert Dempster, Franklin Struwe and Mrs. Harry White were appointed to the Library Board.

Appointment of members to the Board of Adjustments and the City Planning Commission will be taken up at the next meeting.

Salcedo Road Widening Project May Be Dropped

A project for widening of Salcedo road involving construction of new bridges may be dropped, Chief Engineer William H. Shaw told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Shaw said that property owners apparently did not favor the project and were unwilling to sell right-of-way at the appraised price.

He told the club that highway construction programs were scheduled in five-year programs and outlined these plans for Sikeston and Southeast Missouri contingent upon availability of funds;

Widening highway 61 to two lanes from the north Y in Sikeston to Greer street, hope to award contract in 1970.

Interstate 55 from Fruitland to Perryville, hope to have it ready for letting in 1970.

Interstate 57 from Charleston to Mississippi river, hope to award contract in 1970, the first bridge contract in 1969.

Interstate 55 for six miles in vicinity of Hayti, hope to award contract in the fall.

Interstate 155 from Hayti to Dyersburg, Tenn., hope to sign first Mississippi river bridge contract in 1969 and to sign the others over a two or three-year period.

Discussing the development of Missouri's highway system, Shaw said that in the first years of this century there were less than 1,000 motor vehicles in the state and that the first speed limit was nine miles per hour. In 1920 there were 6,000 miles of road in the system, 346,000 cars and 97 highway department employes.

The highway department now has 32,000 miles to maintain, two and one four million vehicles registered and 6,100 employes.

Chip Schmerbauch reported that the club netted $435.93 for club community projects from Chili Day.

Dr. Frank Sisson, first president of the club and a past district governor of Rotary International, and Schmerbauch reminisced about the founding of the club on the 21st anniversary. Other charter members are Sharron Pharris and S. F. Duckworth, who was welcomed back from winter residence at Harlingen, Tex. Duckworth was presented a pin by President Fred Koch denoting perfect attendance at 200 meetings.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

City Calls Public Hearing On Comprehensive Planning

The City Council Monday night set April 23 as the date for a public hearing on the proposals made during the past several months by the Harland Bartholomew Associates of St. Louis in their comprehensive plan for the city's future development.

The hearing is expected to be of particular interest to downtown merchants, City Manager W. Raymert Miller.

The city planning firm has made tentative studies on the city existing land use and has recommendations for the orderly growth of the city.

The hearing is for the purpose of finding public reaction to the proposals made by the firm. Copies of the city planning firm's reports on the central business district and zoning recommendations will be distributed next week to downtown merchants.

In other council action, a resolution for the filing of application by the city with the Federal Water Pollution Control Board for assistance in the expansion of the sewage treatment plant on South Ingram was passed.

The application calls for the federal government to pay 80 per cent of the cost of expansion and the city to pay 20 per cent.

Another resolution was passed amending an agreement between the city of Sikeston and the Southwestern Power Administration for mutual assistance. The clause is designed to facilitate mutual assistance in emergencies.

Mutual assistance could be in the form of electrical power supply, repair of damaged lines and equipment, E. R. Inman, director of the Sikeston Light and Water Company, said.

An ordinance was passed by the council accepting a warranty deed on property in Sunset Addition to allow the extension of Osage Street from North West St. to West St.

Another ordinance approving the conditions, restrictions and limitations of the Dement-Ziegenhorn subdivision was approved.

A petition signed by 37 residents calling for the construction of tennis courts in Clayton Park was presented to the council and tabled pending an examination of the budget.

Cost of two tennis courts would be about $2,000, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

The council approved issuing a package liquor supply of the Bill Paylor business on South Main.

Herbert Cathey also applied for a liquor license. Luber had applied first and was given permission to buy the license.

In Miller's monthly report, he stated the work completed consisted of several hours of equipment maintenance.

A total of 585 miles of city streets were swept by the street sweeper, 416 feet of storm sewer were connected, 280 blocks of city sand and gravel streets were graded. Twenty per cent of the city's streets are sand or gravel.

Curb should be installed this week at the Pine Street railroad crossing, Miller reported.

Storm sewers on Lynn street were cleaned and 16 stumps were removed last month. Eight trees were removed from public right of way.

Two streets widening projects began. Davis road will be widened from 20 feet to 40 feet from North to Cresap streets and Franklin street will be widened from 20 feet to 38 feet from Cresap to Cleveland.

Powell to Be in Hospital Several Days

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell remained in Duke University Hospital today suffering from what a physician said was exhaustion.

The physician, Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, chief of cardiology at Duke, said Powell will be held in the hospital for observation for several days.

Powell was admitted to the medical center Monday night about 30 minutes after he was to have made his second speech of the day on the Duke campus.

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The Children of Ler were said to be three sons and a daughter of the Irish Sea god Ler, who were turned into swans.

Benefit Dance Okayed

DEXTER -- The city council last night granted permission for the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a benefit dance for Dexter Memorial Hospital at the armory May 18.

The city has an ordinance against having dances within the city limits, but the ordinance has not been enforced.

The council discussed granting a plumbing license to Paul Garner. A committee was appointed to study the request and report at the next meeting.

Frances Strickland of the park board discussed with the council the board's annual budget, which is $11,750. She also requested the opinion of the council on building a tennis court at one of the parks. Cost of the court would be $2,500 to $3,000. The council said it favored the proposal.

Complaints have been received from city dump officials about persons using the dump without having city stickers for their cars. Ordinance requires all persons using the dump to display a city sticker on the car.

It was decided that the police will enforce the ordinance. A sign notifying dump users of the ordinance will be placed on the gate at the dump.

Mayor Willis Conner requested the chief of police that the name of the arresting officer be put on all arrest reports.

The civil defense department was granted permission to use the city hall for first aid classes, which begin Thursday.

The council set May 6 as the date to open labor bids for construction of an additional city well.

The council abated several tax receipts: Jessie Bitter, deceased, $2.39 for 1966 and $2.74 for 1967; Marguerite Cavin, deceased, $16.43 for 1967; Lewis Hudson, deceased, $5.48 for 1967; Glen Joyner in military service, $8.76 for 1967; Margaret Patterson, double assessment, $4.78 for 1966, and Missouri Utilities, taxes paid through Bloomfield office, $139.07 for 1967.

Disbursements for March totaled $58,936.03.

Farmers Get No Partiality From Weatherman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The weatherman is showing a fine impartiality toward Missouri farmers— giving some of them too much rain and others not enough.

But despite unseven moisture conditions, federal and state agricultural experts reported today that Missouri crops are doing fairly well.

Heavy rains and flooding have slowed field work in the southern one-third of the state, with plowing virtually halted in the Bootheel area.

Some counties in northern Missouri report a lack of moisture.

Authorities estimated about three-fifths of the Missouri state crop has been sown. The wheat crop was described as in mostly fair to good condition.

More Gloomy Weather on Way

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More gloomy and slightly cool weather was forecast for Missouri tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures were expected to drop into the low 50s tonight and probably won't rise much Wednesday amid scattered light showers.

Rain fell on most of the state today but amounted to less than half an inch in most areas by mid-day.

Readings this morning ranged from 41 in St. Louis, Kirksville, Columbia and Vichy to 45 in Springfield and Joplin.

High marks varied Monday from 57 in St. Louis to 62 in St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin.

There are more than 4,000 collectors of clocks in the nation.

Vote in School Election Almost Equals City Turnout at Noon

A noon check of the polls for the city and school elections in Sikeston shows an almost equal number casting votes today.

A total of 294 persons voted in the city election and 291 voted in the school board election by noon.

There is only one race in the city council election. Paul Jobe, incumbent councilman, is opposed by Dr. Wendell Weathers in bids for the one-year remaining of the unexpired council post of the late Harry E. Dudley. Kendall Sikes and Taylor Noles are running unopposed for re-election to their three-year terms.

Voters also are balloting on a proposed annexation of a 270-acre tract of land southeast of the present city limits today in the city election. The proposed area includes the site of the new southeast elementary school to be built by September.

In the school election, Clem Beal, Bob McCord and Jack L. Lopp are vying for two posts on the Scott county R-6 school board in Sikeston.

The breakdown on the school vote at noon follows: Senior High School, 18, Junior High School 61, Airport elementary School, 17, Lee Hunter Elementary School, 50, Matthews Elementary School, 30, Lincoln School, 31, Southwest Elementary School 42, Miner City Hall, 14, and Morehouse High School, 28.

The breakdown on the city vote at noon was: Ward I, precinct I, police station, 57; Ward I, precinct II, Ethridge Tire Co., 29.

Ward II, precinct I, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet, 59; Ward II, precinct II, Lincoln School, 33.

Ward III, precinct I, Sikeston Motor Co., 18; Ward III, precinct II, Lewis Furniture Co., 26.

Ward IV, precinct I, National Guard Armory, 54; Ward IV, precinct II, Imperial Bowling Lanes, 18.

Thieu Says Viet South Could Agree to Gradual U.S. Pull-out

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government could agree to a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and deserting the free world."

But when asked by what date he thought the United States could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968. Of course, we will never ask the United States to go home, but if the U.S. government wants it, we can begin to relieve some American troops with our new effort to mobilization."

Thieu recently announced the South Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 men by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation was still under consideration. He said the formal invitation had been received "only this morning," some hours after Johnson revealed it in a speech in Chicago.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said earlier that the date of the visit would depend on Thieu's schedule and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would not accompany him.

Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese government had agreed to the curtailment in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but "This is the last time we want to show our good will."

He said if there is no satisfactory response from Hanoi his government will not delay its general mobilization order "We will do it now."

Like President Johnson in his announcement of the bombing curtailment, Thieu set no deadline for Hanoi's response. But the South Vietnamese leader said: "It is a matter of weeks, not a matter of months."

Thieu made these other points:

— His government will never agree to a coalition government with the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong can participate in peace negotiations, but only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation. Thieu and Ky have insisted on both points repeatedly.

— He does not think President Johnson's speech Sunday was the first step in a face-saving American withdrawal from Vietnam. "I have no suspicion of that because of the decisive stand of the United States . . . concerning peace in all of Southeast Asia," Thieu said.

— U.S. pressure could never force a coalition government including the Viet Cong on South Vietnam. "This is a Vietnamese war," Thieu said. "The American government and policies can change but the ideals and policies of the government of Vietnam will never change . . . We will not accept any policy that runs against the Vietnamese people."

— Differences between Thieu and Vice President Ky are over-emphasized. "We may differ on individual points, but we are working together for the highest interests of Vietnam," Thieu said. He appealed to the newsmen not to look "with a microscope for small differences which are sometimes imaginary between the vice president and myself."

Thieu added that he had asked Ky to take on the supervision of a project to organize civilians into armed self-defense units. As the president spoke, Ky sat at his right, grim faced and with his eyes nearly closed.

Spotlight on Wisconsin Primary Dimmed by Johnson's Decision

MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) - Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy - his real rival looming in elections to come-and Republican Richard M. Nixon checked their White House credentials today in a Wisconsin presidential primary that offered only shadow contests.

Chief among the shadows: Lyndon B. Johnson, the President whose announcement that he will not run again turned Wisconsin and Democratic politics from a battleground into a maze.

Republicans and Democrats, even men in the McCarthy camp, said the President undoubtedly would get more votes in Wisconsin than he would have had he remained in the presidential race. Johnson's name remains on the ballot.

McCarthy said he thought most Wisconsin voters had their minds made up and wouldn't change them despite the President's announcement.

"What happened might make some minor changes in the results, but I don't think they'll be measurable," he said.

But the primary was the first test of voter sentiment toward a president who had decided to stand aside. Wisconsin politicians in both parties expected a sizeable vote of sympathy and compliment.

Should that Johnson vote be large, McCarthy said, he would have to "go on to Indiana and say this was not a real political test, I suppose."

Wisconsin votinb began in some areas at 8 a.m. EST and winds up at 9 p.m. EST.

In Madison, the state capital where the University of Wisconsin campus has seen several antiwar demonstrations, a municipal referendum faces voters on Vietnam issues.

The referendum question asks whether there should be "an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of the United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

Indiana holds the beginning of the real Democratic contest. For there, on May 7, New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will run against McCarthy in a Democratic primary matching the two dissenters who have suddenly become the top contenders.

That rivalry led McCarthy to program an election-day campaign mission to Omaha, Neb. He and Kennedy will meet on May 14 in the Nebraska presidential primary.

McCarthy said he could not guess whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would now join the battle for the Democratic nomination, "I would say today that there certainly are people who would be ready to support him," he said.

McCarthy looked beyond Wisconsin, too, in an election eve address to the nation, a televised speech which began with kind words for Johnson.

In a broadcast which cost his campaign treasury $72,000, McCarthy said Johnson was a man committed to peace and had proved it by announcing Sunday night that he would not seek nor accept renomination.

He said that erased any possible doubt that there might have been a political purpose in Johnson's decision to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

"It would very well have been his most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America," McCarthy said.

And he said his intention to fight for the Democratic nomination is unchanged and will stay that way, "no matter who may come into the contest with me," and no matter what happens in the primary elections.

Wisconsin politicans said Johnson's decision probably would reduce the primary vote turnout, which had been expected to reach a record 1.3 million. It also was expected to sharply reduce the party crossovers of Republicans, which had been expected to boost the McCarthy showing.

Johnson loyalists staged an election eve rally, but it had the atmosphere of a wake. They chanted "All the Way With LBJ," and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki urged an overwhelming vote for the President.

Nixon's only companions on the Republican ballot were California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who disclaims presidential intentions, and Harold E. Stassen.

While McCarthy campaigned in Wisconsin, Kennedy sought and Johnson agreed to a meeting for the sake of national unity. McCarthy himself said he intends to write Johnson a letter, but is not going to ask for a meeting.

He shunned any suggestion that he and Kennedy might now combine forces. "I don't know what we have to get together on now," McCarthy said. "The President is now gone and the policy is changing.

"I am not entering into any accommodation."

Nixon was virtually assured all 30 Republican presidential nominating votes in Wisconsin.

McCarthy was seeking 57 votes for the Democratic nomination, to add to the 20 he captured in New Hampshire's presidential primary, to the 72 he expects to reap in the uncontested Massachusetts primary, and to 16 or more he is likely to secure in Minnesota.

Woman Hurt in Crash

Lois Aline Regenhardt, 70, Cape Girardeau, was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau for cuts on her mouth suffered in a traffic accident, Monday at 3:20 p.m. on highway 61, at the south city limits of Jackson.

She was driving a 1968 Chevrolet. She waited to make a left turn at a stop sign, when a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Richard A. Kaiser, 23, Jackson, slid into the rear of her car.

At 9:10 a.m., on highway 61, two miles east of Benton, a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by John Paul Winn, 30, Webster Groves, was struck in the rear by a 1962 Rambler, driven by Mary Turowski, 33, St. Louis.

Winn had stopped at a stop sign, when his car was struck in the rear by Turowski.

At 9 p.m. Friday on highway 61, four miles south of Portageville, a 1966 Triumph, driven by Kathleen Winger, 25, St. Louis, attempted to pass another car, and turning back into the line of traffic, struck a 1958 Mack tractor-trailer, driven by Billy Treece, 38, Paducah, in the side.

Viet Red Paper Terms U.S. Offer 'Fraud'

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's official newspaper charged the United States is planning a "new plot" in Vietnam and described an American peace offer as a "fraud," a Japanese report from Hanoi said today.

The official Communist newspaper Nhan Dan apparently was referring to President Johnson's order Sunday halting the bombing of most of North Vietnam and calling for peace talks. But it made no specific mention of Johnson's offer.

However, the North Vietnamese army newspaper, quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass, said Johnson was trying to mislead public opinion and he had not called for an unconditional halt to bombing in the North. This was considered the first North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's offer.

The pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency said Nhan Dan declared: "The United States is planning a new plot to maintain its new colonialism and increasing its troops to reconstruct the South Vietnamese puppet regime and troops.

"The United States is attempting to increase bombing of North Vietnam and a so-called fraudulent proposal for peace talks is aimed at getting rid of isolation from the people of the world."

The army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan quoted by Tass pointed out that Johnson still has not agreed to halt bombings and other military action against North Vietnam, as demanded repeatedly by President Ho Chi Minh's regime before peace talks can begin.

"Our people want peace," Tass quoted the newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying, "but real peace must go with genuine independence and freedom. As long as our beloved homeland is overshadowed by American aggression, our country will not have genuine freedom and independence."

Center Finds Sponsor

The board of the First Methodist church voted unanimously to sponsor a community center to be constructed in conjunction with the building of 75 Housing Authority units for the elderly in Sikeston.

Bill Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said the board sent an official letter offering to sponsor the center. It will be forwarded with schematic designs of the center and the units to the Housing Assistance office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex.

Approval is expected and construction is expected to start on the units and the community center in May or June. Completion is expected within one year after the construction date.

As sponsors, the church board agrees to be responsible for staffing, materials and supplies, utility expenses, liability insurance and janitorial service.

The sponsoring agency is responsible for the programing of the community center.

Programs are expected to be geared to serve all ages. Activites the elderly and the teenagers are expected to be emphasized.

The sponsoring agency was needed to obtain approximately $90,000 in federal funds to build the center. It is to be located at Cresap and Franklin streets and will be an addition to the proposed new office of the Housing Authority and the Scott County Public Health Service.

Militarists Expect Viet Red Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese are likely to take advantage of the U.S. bombing limitation by preparing a massive supply run southward.

The allied forces face the job of trying to intercept the new flow of goods ticketed for enemy troops in South Vietnam, the Air Force sources added.

They said a month-long bombing halt would permit the Communists to rush 100,000 tons of supplies South.

In other Pentagon reaction to President Johnson's Sunday night speech on Vietnam, defense officials said the administration plans to mobilize up to 60,000 reservists. But they stressed the figure could vary up or down depending on Pentagon studies under way.

The Pentagon is expected Wednesday to issue an initial mobilization order affecting 15,000 men.

The President has ordered limited air attacks to the area above the Demilitarized Zone, automatically freeing Communist truck and rail movement in the upper bulge of North Vietnam.

Johnson expressed hope the de-escalation move would produce peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the President's major war-policy critics, Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the North Vietnamese "have not lost all sense of perspective" they will respond quickly to Johnson's bid.

"The North Vietnamese will be extremely foolish if they do not respond favorably, and will themselves be in the arbitrary position . . . I would say that within a few days they should make some move."

The key communications line in North Vietnam's upper bulge freed from bombing by the President's order is a rail line extending southwestward out of Red China into Hanoi. The line carries a substantial amount of small arms from China.

This rail line has to be hit regularly to disrupt its use. In addition, the military would have liked to continue striking industrial plants and military complexes located in the same northeast quadrant.

How much the enemy benefits from the cessation— assuming Hanoi doesn't move immediately toward negotiations— will obviously depend on how long the bombing halt lasts, officers said.

Defense officials who declined to be identified told newsmen there is no time limit on the bombing cessation.

But these officials also pointed out the United States is two months away from the best flying weather over North Vietnam— throwing open the possibility American planes might resume full operations this summer if Hanoi takes no reciprocal act of de-escalation.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products.

Gibson Overpowering

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can start the baseball season any time, Mr. Commissioner. Bob Gibson's ready.

The Old St. Louis Cardinals' World Series hero of last year pitched seven overpowering innings against the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game Monday. His only regret was that Manager Red Schoendienst didn't let him finish.

"I felt fine and could have gone nine innings," the big right-hander said after the Cardinals' 3-1 victory. Gibson gave up only five hits and one walk while striking out four. In addition, he retired the last 13 batters he faced.

In other games Monday, Boston beat Atlanta 1-0, Houston edged Oakland 2-1, the New York Yankees shaded Detroit 6-5, Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets 4-3, Philadelphia crushed Minnesota 8-1, Baltimore took Washington 5-2, the Chicago Cubs outslugged Los Angeles 9-8 and California nosed out Cleveland 10-9.

Gibson, who won three World Series games over the Red Sox last year, has been named by Schoendienst to open the season for the Cardinals next week against Atlanta.

Mike Shannon provided the muscle in the St. Louis attack, with a homer and a double among his four hits, raising his spring batting average to .390.

The Red Sox also got a strong pitching performance from Gary Waslewski, who set down the Braves on seven hits in the seven innings he worked. Reggie Smith, who had three hits for Boston, drove in the only run of the game in the first inning with a single.

Bob Aspromonte scored the winning run for Houston, coming in on Hector Torres' squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth after he had doubled and moved to third on the throw to second.

Steve Witaker's two solo home runs off Denny McLain beat the Tigers for the Yankees. Fritz Peterson was the winning pitcher despite giving up homers to Ray Oyler and Jim Price.

Jose Pagan's run-scoring single in the eighth, his third hit of the game, drove in Pittsburgh's winning run. Manny Jimenez had a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Richie Allen had a homer and two doubles while Larry Hisle had two homers and a double in the Phillies' slugfest triumph over the Twins. Hisle had five runs batted in, all told.

Curt Blefary hit a homer and Boog Powell had a two-run double for the Orioles. Frank Coggins had two triples for the Senators in their losing cause.

The Cubs scored five runs in the ninth, then survived a four-run Dodger ninth to win by a run. Don Kessinger's homer snapped a 4-4 tie, then an error by Rocky Colavito let in the final two runs of the inning.

Rick Reichardt had three runs batted in during the last two innings to lead California to a comeback win over the Indians. The Angels pounded out 17 hits, 14 off starter Sam McDowell.

JAPANESE RASSLER Toru Tanaka is in the process of nearly having his ears removed by opponent Victor Rivera in a recent Madison Square Garden match. Tanaka expresses some displeasure at the maneuver. It might also be described as 'Teahouse of the August Moan.'

ALL OUTDOORS

By the Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY -- Spring began, officially, some time in March. But that's just officially.

Spring becomes a reality, as far as many anglers are concerned, on Fishing Day in Missouri, the first Friday in May.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has helped guarantee the reality of spring by proclaiming May 3, 1968, Fishing Day in Missouri.

The proclamation, complete with a number of "whereases" and the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, urges all Missourians and their guests to enjoy the beauties of Missouri's great outdoors.

Of course, many Missouri fishermen, certainly those most devoted to the sport, will already have gone fishing by May 3. For those the observance will serve as a good escuse to go again. For those who will not have gone fishing by that date, it will be a good time to open the season. And those who just don't care to go fishing at all can use the occasion to meditate quietly on what they may be missing.

In certain parts of Missouri, Fishing Day is reason enough to close up the town so everybody can go fishing. Certain bosses in Missouri close their places of business or production, announcing that, in all generosity, they want their employes to go fishing. The real reason they close, of course, is so they, the bosses, can go fishing without arousing the suspicion of the employes.

The idea, of course, is for everybody to go fishing on May 3. And, as long as we've taken the day off anyway, why not make it a long weekend and go fishing on May 4 and 5 as well?

Tourney Underway

Action got underway in the Matthews independent basketball tournament last night with the Daily Standard, Risco and Morehouse moving into quarterfinal round with wins and Ross moving out with a forfeiture win over Portageville.

Two games are scheduled for tonight with the first contest set to get underway at 8:30 p.m. with Puxico meeting the Cape Girardeau Hawks followed at 10 p.m. by the match of Hayti and Mounds City, Ill.

The Daily Standard struggled past the Sikeston National Guard, 68-56, behind the 21 point spread of Charles Bertrand. Tim Garner topped the Guards with 16 points.

Tournament favorite -- Risco-smashed the century mark in shutting down the Charleston Teachers, 118-57, behind the 22-point productions of Pete Townsend and Gene Wilfong.

Morehouse won, 83-66, over East Prairie and moved into the quarterfinals where it faces Ross Wednesday night. Dale Sestonled the Morehouse scorers with 16 points. Ray Fisher took high game honors with 29 tallies for East Prairie.

STARCHY CEREMONY

LOUISVILLE, Colo. (AP) When a new highway was dedicated at Louisville, there wasn't the usual ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Instead, Mayor Frank Rizzi snipped a ribbon of spaghetti that was 50 feet long and three inches wide. Many of Louisville's resident are of Italian descent.

Hawks Play Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Experience is the best teacher and the New York Knicks and Detroit Pistons received a lesson Monday night from the aging Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics.

Of course, the lesson was poorly taken because the 76ers eliminated the Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs and the Celtics did the same to the Pistons.

Philadelphia's crippled veterans ousted the Knicks 113-97 and Boston's oldsters sent the Pistons packing 111-103 as both closed out their best-of-7 Eastern Division semifinal series on the road, four games to two.

And now, it's the defending world champion 76ers again facing the once dynastic Celtics in another best-of-7 set starting Sunday in Philadelphia.

The Western Division semifinals resume tonight when division winner St. Louis tries to take another step away from elimination by squaring its series against San Francisco on the West Coast. The Warriors, who finished 13 games behind the Hawks in regular season play, blew one chance Sunday to eliminate the Hawks, but still hold a 3-2 lead.

The winner of that series will oppose Los Angeles, which won its semifinal against Chicago Sunday night.

Everyone expected the 76ers and Celtics to clash again, but there were some doubts when the upstart Knicks and Pistons held their own early and stood 2-2 in games. Then age— and talent— began to come across.

"From my experience, the older veterans, tried and true, are the ones that perform best in the crucial games," said 76er Coach Alex Hannum after watching nine-year veteran Wilt Chamberlain and 10-year veteran Hal Greer take apart the Knicks in the second half Monday night.

"Wilt was sick as a dog the other day and Greer had a bad foot, but when it came right to it, they were ready," said Hannum.

Greer hammered home 35 points, including 22 in the second half when the 76ers blew open a tight contest. He had 13 in the third quarter which began with Philadelphia behind 57-56 and ended with the 76ers ahead 86-76.

The Knicks, as in earlier games, jumped to a big early lead, 17-4 and 31-17, but in the end, their own pressing defense wore them down in only their second playoff appearance in nine years.

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SHS Netmen Fall to Cape

The Sikeston netmen lost their first home tennis match of the year to a well playing Cape Girardeau team. The Bulldogs won only two matches out of six.

Senior Brad Crumpecker, playing fourth singles, salvaged the only victory in the singles department by defeating Don Fuhrman 6-1, 7-5.

In other singles Buko Miller lost an endurance match in the first singles to Don Buckstein 2-6, 6-1, and 5-7. Bob McCord fell to Barry Malahy 4-6, 3-6 in the second singles, and in the third singles Hank Lippert won the first set only to lose the next two 6-2, 3-6, 3-6 to Cape's Steve Limbaugh.

In doubles competition Miller and McCord lost to Malahy and Limbaugh 2-6, 4-6. Lippert and Crumpecker collected the only other win by beating Buckstein and Fuhrman in another tri-setter 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.

The defeat to the Cape Girardeau team even the net men's record to one and one for the season. The Bulldogs will travel to Caruthersville this Wednesday in hopes of raising their record above 500.

Mizzou Drops League Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri lost its fifth pre-conference baseball warmup Monday, dropping a 4-0 shutout to the Texas Aggies at College Station.

The Tigers couldn't solve the three-hit pitching of Doug Rau who also batted in the first of the Aggie runs in the first inning. Only Rudy Stroupe seemed to have the hex on Rau. Stroupe got two of Missouri's three blows.

Terry Dailey, who had two of the Aggies' nine hits, knocked in another run in the second inning. Four successive hits and a bases loaded walk accounted for two more Aggie scores in the seventh.

Missouri has won two games and lost five. Texas A&M is 11-4 for the season.

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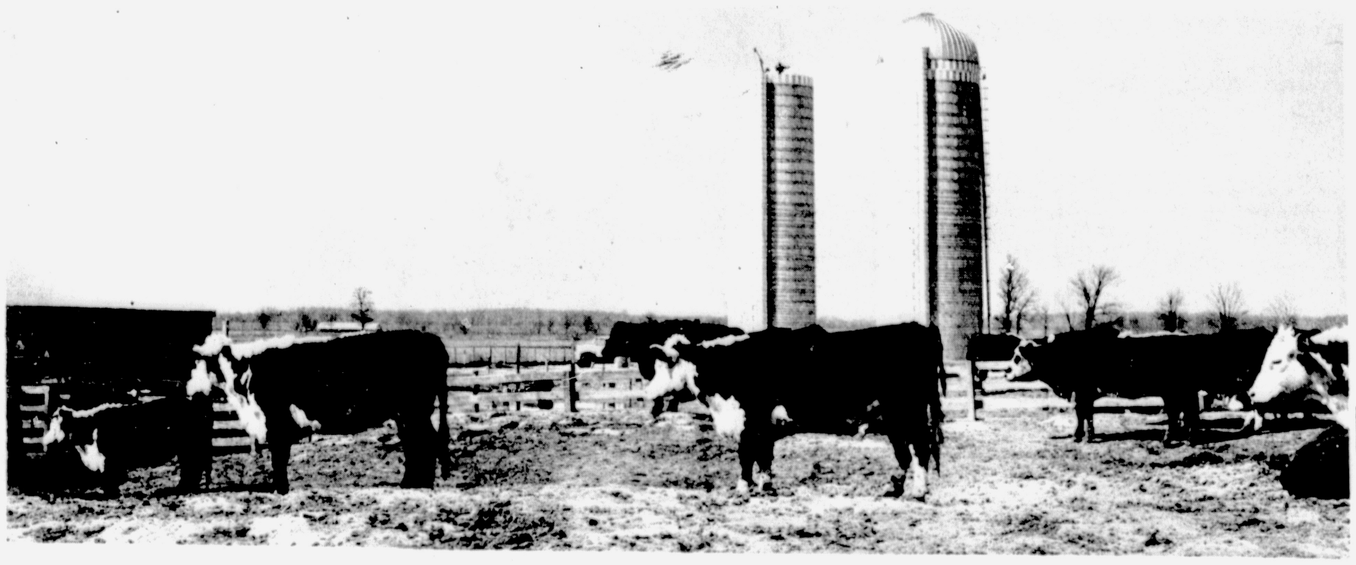

CATTLE on the Joe Schwartz farm near Scott City. Two silos are nearing completion in the background at a cost of $15,000. The new silos will more than double the feeding operations. Farmers saw the farm operation on a tour.

ARMED FORCES

(G0442) GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) -- Communication Technician Third Class Mark R. Henry, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Henry of 828 Harvard Road,

Electronics Technician Seaman Paul Miederhoff, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Miederhoff of 321 Edmondson St., all of Sikeston, Mo., was graduated from the Basic Electrician's Mate School at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the ten-week course he learned the fundamentals of shipboard electrical circuits, basic atomic theory, transistor theory, amplifiers and magnetic amplifiers.

He also studied AC-DC generators, motors and controllers, small craft electrical systems, and shipboard lighting.

Aboard ship, the Navy electrician's mate is responsible for the disassembly, repair, adjustment and reassembly of all electrical equipment.

Before entering the school he attended a six-week basic electricity course at Great Lakes.

In his message to Congress on January 30, 1968, the President selected St. Louis as a location for one of twenty United States Veterans Assistance Centers. The new center will open on March 11, 1968, in Room 4925, Federal Building, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. Pollock, Manager of the St. Louis VA Regional Office, said the center will provide assistance and counsel to recently separated veterans on all Federal programs available to them. A primary mission of the center will be to seek out and assist the Vietnam Era veteran who does not have the equivalent of a high school education.

Agencies participating in the new program on a full-time basis are the Veterans Administration, Civil Service Commission, and the Department of Labor. Other Federal, state, and local agencies will lend cooperative assistance to meet all possible needs of the new veteran.

The program involved range from education to employment--from housing to health. Mr. Pollock said that all programs are designed to assist the veteran in his post-service period of adjustment.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Nelvon D. Hyde, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davie Hyde, Route 1, Sikeston, Mo., completed a field communications crewman course March 21 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

His wife, Margert, lives at 3614 Bond Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

Women's News Award Competition Set up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An awards competition to honor writing and editing talent for women's news in American magazines was announced today by Earl F. English, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The competition is the second annual Penney — Missouri Magazine Awards based on a grant made in honor of James Cash Penney, founder of a department store chain and a native of Hamilton, Mo.

A $1,000 award will be given in each of five classifications: Home furnishings, household management, health, fashion and beauty, and special interests. In addition a $1,000 award will go to a photographer in any one of the five categories.

A SLATTED LEVEL FEED LOT where the cattle go to a trough. Cattle trample waste material in a 30 feed by 60 feet concrete eight foot deep trench under the feed lot. The feed lot on the Ed Dan Renner farm at the Brown Spur -- highway BB intersection was seen by farmers on a tour.

THIS IS AN ELEVATED FEEDER CATTLE LOT, one of two on the Ed Dan Renner farm, near Brown Spur junction. The roofed portion shelters 100 cattle, which are placed in the lot for a maximum of 100 days.

EXPLAINING FEED OPERATIONS at the Ed Dan Renner feedlot in background center holding chart, at right, is David Kelley, livestock specialist at the Delta Center in Portageville, and at left is Renner. The others are farmers on a livestock tour.

John Loudon MacAdam, Scottish engineer, was instrumental in building 920 miles of good roads in the British Isles in the early 1800s.

GAME LOSES HUNTER

DENVER (AP) Colorado has lost one of its more aptly named officials. Gilbert Hunter retired as state game manager for the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	63	27
Albuquerque, clear	60	43
Atlanta, cloudy	70	49
Bismarck, cloudy	51	28
Boise, rain	59	42
Boston, clear	57	35
Buffalo, clear	44	31
Chicago, cloudy	56	37
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	36
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28
Denver, clear	67	35
Des Moines, cloudy	59	39
Detroit, clear	51	32
Fairbanks, cloudy	38	21
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	56
Helena, snow	50	30
Honolulu, cloudy	84	70
Indianapolis, cloudy	53	37
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	62
Juneau, cloudy	44	21
Kansas City, rain	61	44
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	52
Louisville, cloudy	55	39
Memphis, rain	65	49
Miami, clear	77	71
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	29
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	58	42
New Orleans, cloudy	73	64
New York, clear	63	36
Okla. City, rain	55	50
Omaha, rain	61	40
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	35
Phoenix, cloudy	85	57
Pittsburgh, clear	45	26
Ptlnd, Me., clear	5	32
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	49	44
Rapid City, cloudy	62	32
Richmond, clear	68	33
St. Louis, cloudy	57	41
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	68	44
San Diego, cloudy	66	55
San Fran., cloudy	58	52
Seattle, cloudy	55	45
Tampa, clear	81	67
Washington, clear	69	37
Winnipeg, cloudy	33	20

Lodge Nominated To Be Ambassador To West Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has nominated Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to South Vietnam and the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1960, to be ambassador to West Germany.

Lodge, 65, will replace George McGhee, who will return to Washington to become a special ambassador. McGhee, 56, is a former ambassador to Turkey and a former undersecretary of state.

The president announced the job shift in the cabin of his plane Monday on his return from Chicago where he made an address. Lodge has been a special ambassador since he returned from Vietnam.

West Germany has approved the assignment.

Panel Named to Improve Ozarks Region Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-man panel to help the Ozarks Regional Commission in its efforts to improve economic development in a 134-county area of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma was named Monday by the Department of Agriculture.

The panel's job will be to coordinate the Agriculture Department's field organizations in the area.

The panel:

From Little Rock, Ark.— Herman H. Hankins, Farm Home Administration state director; Alonzo C. Mowery Jr., Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service state director; and William Davey, state Soil Conservation Service director.

From Manhattan, Kan.— Wendell O. Becraft, state executive director of ASCS.

From Columbia, Mo.— C. Brice Ratchford, Extension Service director and University of Missouri vice president for extension.

From Stillwater, Okla.— C. A. Tidwell, state Soil Conservation director.

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FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1968-1969
has been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8, 9 and 10. Enrollment hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church office.
A fee of $5.00 will be due at the time of enrollment: $3.50 of this fee will be deducted from the September tuition.
The only entrance requirement is that the child must be five years of age on or before September 15, 1968.
For further information contact the church office at 471-0034 or Mrs. Bryan Buchanan at 471-5726.

HOUSEWARMING?
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Sikeston, Missouri

LIQUID FERTILIZER being spread over the Ed Dan Renner farm. It is pumped from a trench under a feed lot.

Looking Back

Myra Tanner Struck Down by Automobile

50 years ago
April 2, 1918

Last Sunday afternoon while crossing Front street, just in front of the Farmers Supply Dry Goods & Clothing Company's store, Miss Myra Tanner was struck by an automobile driven by W. S. Way and knocked down. She received a cut over one eye and several bruises but fortunately they were not serious.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Stewart and Joe Stubbs, jr., will take place next Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parent, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart on Kingshighway.

Miss Lucy Young and Miss Estelle Baugher are messenger "boys" at the local Western Union Telegraph office this week, the result of a strike by Leo Mathis and Russell Walker.

Big Opening -- W. T. York, sr., purchased a new Ford automobile, latest model, Saturday.

40 years ago
April 2, 1928

Management of the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., was taken over Sunday by the Pickwick-Greyhound Motor Bus Lines, says the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian.

Matthews -- Jack Hicks, who has been associated with a restaurant in one of Tom Holderby's new buildings, moved into Mrs. Lala McCloud's building today. Mr. Hicks wanted more room in order that he might have a restaurant and cafe combined.

Charleston -- Miss Jane Ellen Mulkey celebrated her 12th birthday last Sunday by entertaining with a birthday dinner party.

Blodgett -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withrow celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at the home of their son, Meredith.

30 years ago
April 2, 1938

The death of Mrs. Amanda Thomas, wife of the late Robert Thomas, from a heart ailment, at the home of her son, Jake Thomas, on Linn street, occurred on her 65th birthday, Sunday morning.

While Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Chicago, a guest of Mrs. Bowman, were visiting in New Madrid with Miss Lillian Dawson, the storm which passed over this territory Wednesday night blew over a large oak tree in the Dawson yard onto the Bowman LaSalle automobile, probably damaging it beyond repair.

Interest in The Flower Basket on Center street has been sold by Jean Hirschberg to J. T. Cherry and sons, Cape Girardeau florists. The change was made Saturday. R. P. Cherry will be proprietor of the Sikeston concern, which will have the name Cherry's Flower Basket.

20 years ago
April 2, 1948

Bottling operations of the Royal Crown Co., are expected to start in the former Tucker Truck terminal building, Highway 60 east, about the middle of next week, according to M. D. Ferguson, an official of the company now located at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gussie Etheridge Jones, a resident of Sikeston for the past 67 years, died this morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Mrs. Alma Zimmer of Sikeston, wife of Edward H. Zimmer, died yesterday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Bennie Walker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, was admitted Tuesday to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant will entertain Friday evening with a dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Lambert and Charles R. (Buddy) Waters, whose marriage will take place Saturday morning at the Catholic Church.

Paul Brewer, jr., son of Mrs. Paul Brewer, left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Tex., where he has accepted a position with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in the design department.

Billy Joe Greer, former track star in the hurdle events at Sikeston High, placed second in the low hurdle race in M.I.A.A. indoor meet at Columbia last Saturday as a member of the Southeast Missouri State College squad.

High school notes. Mary Jane Faris, sophomore, and Bobbie Doris Scobey, junior, topped the honor roll for the third quarter, each having five Es or E minus grades.

The annual junior play will be given in the high school gymnasium tomorrow night. The play, directed by Robert Walker, is entitled, "Beauty and the Beef." Members of the main supporting case are: Marilyn Yoffie, Jack Bowman, John Kendig, Buford Baber, Marilyn Mayfield, Jay Dowden, Peggy Butler, Margaret Thrower, John Caverno, Bobbie Scobery, Margie Caldwell, Jack Kramer, Edward Lewis, Jack Edwards, Lenore Brown, and Modez Vowels.

Sponsored by the student council, plans are being made for the organization of a chapter of the National Honor Society in our school.

Know Your Grocer. Long known as one of the best stocked and most efficiently operated food stores in Sikeston, Edwards Lincoln Market serves an ever-growing area in Sikeston's West End. Located on Highway 60, west, it attracts a large volume of local business as well as the trade of numerous housewives in all parts of town who find it convenient to drive out and park to do their shopping. Established by the late John O. Edwards, who died unexpectedly the past winter, the Lincoln Market is now operating under the management of Don Pasaka.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Middleton, sr., announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Jane, to Edgar Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson. Plans are being made for a May wedding.

Pamela Tope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tope, jr., plans to celebrate her third birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party.

Harold Ragains, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains, celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday with a theater party followed with refreshments at his home.

Symington for Keeping Bonds Exempt Until '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting in recent rollcalls:

House

On passage, 232-90, of a bill to prohibit unfair trade practice affecting agricultural producers: For passage — Curtiss, Hall. Against passage — Bolling, Hull, Hungate, Ichord, Randall, Sullivan. Not voting — Jones, Karsten.

Senate

On amendment, adopted 43-28, to allow senators to accept contributions to help finance certain costs connected with official duties, including travel between their home states and Washington: Not voting — Long, Symington.

On passage, 67-1, of code of ethics for senators and senate employes: Not voting — Long, Symington.

On amendment, adopted 51-32, to provide tax exemption for municipal bonds issued to finance industrial plants: For passage — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 35-52, to eliminate from a pending tax proposal a surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 33-56, to eliminate from a pending tax proposal provisions for cuts in federal spending: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, adopted 55-31, providing for import quotas on textiles if no international agreement on textile trade is worked out within six months: For amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, rejected 18-74, to substitute an excess profits tax on corporations for a proposed budget cuts and income tax surcharges: Against amendment - Symington. Not voting— Long.

On amendment, adopted 42-37, to eliminate from pending tax proposal a moratorium on public works projects: For amendment — Symington. Not voting— Long

On amendment, adopted 50-32, to end tax-exempt status of municipal industrial development bonds beginning in 1969: For amendment — Symington. Not voting— Long

On amendment, adopted 48-25, to require that dollars offered for redemption for gold by nations in arrears on debts to the United States be used to pay off the debts instead: Against amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long

Registration For Kindergarten Underway

Registration for the fall term of the Presbyterian kindergarten and nursery will be conducted this week at the church, Mrs. Betty Summers, teacher, said today.

The kindergarten will be maintained for five-year-old children and the nursery will take four-year-old children.

The school has been in operation three years. The term will coincide with the public school program. It will be taught at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Parents desiring information on registration should call the church at GR-1-3267 or Mrs. Summers at GR-1-5896.

Graham in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham arrived in Sydney today to begin his second Australian crusade.

Connally Says LBJ Retirement Talk Year Old

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson talked about retiring from office as long ago as last spring, Gov. John Connally, one of Johnson's closest friends, said Monday.

The matter came up between Connally and either Johnson or presidential news secretary George Christian five times in the past year, Connally said at a news conference.

Connally said Johnson first broached the subject of his possible retirement about a year ago— "I've forgotten what month— approximately April or May."

Then the topic came up again "for rather serious discussion" last fall. At Christmas time, Connally, Mrs. Connally, Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Luci and Patrick Nugent, the President's daughter and son-in-law, "spent several hours" talking about the matter at the LBJ Ranch, the governor said.

Connally said he suggested that Johnson announce his plans at the close of the State of the Union message in January.

The next time Connally was brought into Johnson's decision-making was at 2 p.m. Sunday, the governor said, when he received a call from Christian.

Christian told him, Connally said, that Johnson "was strongly considering" making his announcement and asked for his advice. Connally said he told Christian he had already made known his feeling that Johnson should run.

PROUD OF HIS TWO large new silos, is Joe Schwartz, near Scott City. He built them to store corn and silage to handle feeding operation that will finish out approximately 700 cattle in less than a year.

Court Rules U.S. Owes Interest On Indian Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government must pay more than a century's worth of interest to a western Indian tribe because of a treaty violation that occurred 111 years ago the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 1857 the government sold nearly 108,000 acres of land which had belonged to the Peoria tribe of Indians of Oklahoma under the terms of an 1854 treaty. The government sold the lands privately, although the treaty had called for a public auction.

The Indian Claims Commission decided several years ago that as a result of this, the government received about $173,000 less than it would have if the lands had been sold at public auction.

Under the terms of the treaty, part of the receipts from the land sale were to be turned over to the Indians, and a remainder invested for the tribe.

The Claims Commission and the U.S. Court of Claims both agreed that the Indians should receive the $173,000 additional money — but not the interest.

The Supreme Court held, however, that the government had promised under the treaty to invest the funds and therefore it should pay simple interest on the $173,000.

Although it left up to the Court of Claims the determination of how much interest should be paid, one estimate is that it would total possibly $850,000.

The District of Columbia is a short distance below the Mason and Dixon Line.

Price of Gold Continues to Ease

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold eased further today in Europe's free bullion markets and there was little buying.

The price of gold at the London morning fixing was $37.70, down 10 cents an ounce from Monday's fixing level. The official price is $35 an ounce.

The gold price in Paris dipped to $37.66, down from Monday's $38.08. The quotation was the lowest since the free market opened March 15 with the price hitting $44.36.

Prices were unchanged at Frankfurt, down to $37.50 an ounce at Zurich and eased in Hong Kong.

The price level faced speculators who snatched up whatever amounts of the metal they could get in last month's gold panic, with the dilemma of selling out to cut their losses or hanging on for a long haul.

Lady Bird Discounts Playing Major Role In President's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says of her husband's decision not to seek re-election, "We have lived with it and thought about it for a goodly long time."

Asked Monday whether she had played a major role in the decision she said, "No, I would not say I played a major role. I was a part of it, but not a major part."

The First Lady appeared relaxed as she attended a State Department ceremony Monday and newsmen got their first chance to question her about the President's startling Sunday night announcement.

THIS IS ONE OF ROUR FERTILIZER TRENCHES in the cattle feed lot on the Ed Dan Renner farm being readied to pump to a nearby fertilizer tank, for spreading over the farm. In the background center is David Kelley, livestock specialist, at the Delta center in Portageville. At right is Scott county agent Tom Stroup and at left is Wallace Waters.

Fabick Will Head Campaign

ST. LOUIS -- John J. Fabick, chairman of the board of John Fabick Tractor Co., will serve as general chairman of the campaign of Edward L. Dowd for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Dowd announced that Fabick would co-ordinate his state-wide campaign against seven other candidates.

Dowd resigned as president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners and is a former St. Louis circuit attorney.

Fabick said Dowd "has consistently demonstrated his concern for the welfare of all citizens, and for firm and fair law enforcement programs along with his efforts in community relations programs."

Wickliffe Couple Knifed

WICKLIFFE - No new developments were reported in the investigation of a cutting and stabbing incident which occurred late Friday northwest of Kevil, but the investigation is continuing, according to the Ballard County Sheriff's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper remain in Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. Lelia Cooper, 65, is listed in fair condition, Cooper, 69, is reported in good condition.

The Coopers were attacked in their home Friday by a young man wielding a knife.

Mrs. Cooper suffered a stab wound in the abdomen, while her husband received a cut on the left arm.

The Sheriff's department reported the arrest of one suspect, who was later released Saturday.

UNIQUE PARK

CHICAGO (AP) A state park designed especially for handicapped persons and their families is scheduled for Georgia.

Work will begin in a few years on the 1,680-acre Fort Yargo State Park in the northcentral area of the state, first of its kind in the nation.

The Council of State Governments here reports that cost is expected to be more than $1.3 million. A federal grant will supply $642,243 for the project.

Braille direction signs, wheelchair trails and special fishing and boating equipment will be available.

Millin Declares Candidacy for Atty. General

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Russell Millin, former U.S. district attorney, has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general of Missouri.

Millin announced Sunday he will oppose incumbent Norman Anderson of St. Louis for the nomination.

"I have long regarded the attorney general's office the most important legal post in Missouri," Millin said.

"My interest is in further public service and I believe this position offers the opportunity for continued participation in in the field of law enforcement as well as in the administration and interpretation of the laws of the state," he said.

Millin resigned to enter law practice last summer after six years as U.S. district attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Millin, 45, is married and has three daughters and a son, David, 20. The son is in the Air Force, serving in Vietnam.

Cape Police Demand Raise

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Most of the police department threatened mass resignation if the city does not increase pay for each officer by $150 per month and pay for their medical insurance.

The ultimatum signed by 31 police department employes was presented to city officials.

An attorney for the officers, Ptlm. Glayne D. Light and Sgt. Dan Harmon appeared before City Manager Paul F. Frederick and city councilmen and issued a copy of a formal statement containing the signatures.

Mayor Logan said it would take $61,200 per year to meet the salary demand.

The letter asked that if the city did not grant the request to consider it as the policemen's resignation effective April 15.

John Loudon MacAdam, Scottish engineer for whom macadam is named, fathered the good roads movement in England in 1815.

OK

1967 -Chevelle SS 396-2 dr. 4 sp. $2237
1966 - Chev. 4 dr. Impala -V8 AT- Air. $1737
1966 - Ply - 4 dr. Fury I- Power - Air. $1337
1965 - Ford - 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1965 - Mustang 2 dr. V8- 4 sp. $1437
1965 - Chev. 4 dr. HT-V8- AT. $1437
1965 - Pontiac Bonneville - 4 dr. Power Air. . . $1637
1965 - Ply 2 dr. HT-Fury III- 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Chev Impala 2 Dr- V8-AT. $1537
1965 - Ply 4 dr. Fury III- Power -Air. $1337
1964 - Pontiac Bonneville- Power-Air. $1437
1964 - Chev 4 dr. V8-AT- $1037
1964 - Chev - 4 Dr. SW-V8 AT. $1037
1964 - Pontiac 2 dr. V8-AT- Power-Air. $1237
1964 - Ford 2 dr. HT-V8 AT. $1137
1964 - Chev 4 Dr. V8-AT- Power -Air. $1237
1964 - Chev 2 dr. HT-V8- AT. $1237
1963 - Chev 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1963 - Ford 2 dr. 6 -3 Sp. $437
1963 - Chev. 2 dr. HT-V8-AT $1037
1962 - Ford 4 dr. HT-V8-AT $437
1962 - Pontiac 4 dr. S-W Air. $737
1962 - Chev 4 dr. -V8-AT. $737
1962 - Chev 4 dr. -6 AT. $537
1962 - Pontiac 2 dr. HT-V8- AT. $537
1961 - Ford 4 Dr. 6 AT- 39000 miles, ... $437
1961 - Chev 4 dr. 6 - 3 sp. $437
1961 - Falcon 4 dr. 6 - 3 sp. $337
1966 - Chev ½ pu. V8-AT. $1537
1966 - Chev ½ Pu Big 6 -AT $1437
1965 - Chev ½ pu. Big 6- 4 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ ton Pu- V8- AT. $837
1963 - Chev ½ ton 6 4 Sp. $737
1962 - Chev ½ Ton Pu. $637
1960 - Ford 2 ton truck - $737
1951 - Ford ½ ton Pu. $137
1959 - Elcamero - Pu. 6-3 Sp. $237

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Midtowner Village
No Obligation

HE
asked that we work and worship as one

In the beginning, there was but one church — unshakeably founded on the principles of unity laid down by Christ. If the early Christians had not been so dedicated to these ideals, the Church would not have survived to become the greatest force for good the world has ever known.

The need for a united Christendom is as vitally critical today as it ever was — and it would profit Christians of all denominations to look back and to study the ideals that made the early followers of Christ so strong in their unity and in their faith.

These principles appeal not only to a man's hunger for spiritual certainty — but to his reason and logic as well. For instance: How could a corporation, or an army, or a government — or a church — function efficiently without a single authoritative source of guidance? Obviously they couldn't.

But what form should this authority take? How strong should it be? How should it be organized? These are among many of the subjects treated in a booklet entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers" which is offered without cost or obligation of any kind.

Write for it! Read it! In this pamphlet series you will find answers to questions that may have puzzled you about your destiny . . . about the immortality of your soul. It may also help to give you what all thinking people are seeking; a sense of certainty in the meaning of their existence in this world — and a confident understanding of what God has promised us in the next.

122
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WINDSOR is the new improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass. Makes magnificent green turf that feels like velvet and wears like iron. Ideal for seeding a new lawn or improving the one you have.
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authorized Scotts dealer
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Phone 471-5920

Do Women Drivers Really Dress to Kill?

LONDON (AP)—A road safety officer claims the modern femme fatale is the woman driver who wears a long-line bra and tight corset.

"She is dressed to kill," says Major Frederick Cook of Bournemouth, a south coast resort.

And he launched an appeal for safer clothes for women drivers.

Drawing on 40 years driving experience, the Major warned:

"When women drivers wear a long-line bra and step-in corset, watch out for trouble.

"They restrict the breathing and make a woman hot and uncomfortable."

The Major, who explained his findings were the logical and obvious result of standing at street corners watching women drivers, said:

"She spends her time trying to relieve the discomfort. She takes her hand or hands off the wheel and yanks at the offending garment.

"When they refuse to budge she becomes irritable, her attention wanders and to escape the torture she puts her foot down and more than likely has an accident."

Major Cook also condemned dresses with wide sleeves, high-heeled shoes, narrow dresses, mini-skirts which ride up and nylon gloves which slip.

"I suppose the ideal outfit would be nothing at all," he added, conceding, "but that might distract other drivers."

Anne Hope wrote in the Sun newspaper that she put the Major's views to Britain's best-known woman rally driver, Pat Moss-Carlsson, who piloted an Italian Lancia in this year's Monte Carlo rally and who used to drive for Saab of Sweden.

"Few girls are so daft as to wear uncomfortable clothes when motoring," she replied.

"Look at me: I can't bear being restricted in a rally.

I like either an old bra or one of the new elasticated things.

If I feel restricted I undo the hooks and eyes.

"A tight corset?—The days of the tight corset are gone.

I wouldn't wear one nor would any of my friends.

"High heels?—Out for driving. I always keep a pair of flatties in the car. Don't you?"

From pennies to millions -- characterized the career of Walter P. Chrysler, the auto tycoon. He tinkered with mechanical penny banks that brought 30 thousand dollars to his estate when he died. Some of these banks can be seen at the Harold Warp Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska.

FOR SAFER ACCIDENTS

Lap-belted occupants can reduce severity of an impending auto crash by more than 80 per cent if they assume the positions above. If a crash is anticipated, the driver should have both hands on the upper rim of the steering wheel with his elbows out. He can maintain control of the car until the very last moment, when he lowers his head to rest on the back of his hands. A passenger, right, should lean forward as far as possible, place his forearms on the top of the instrument panel pad and cradle his head above the level of the panel. Findings are results of experiments conducted at General Motors proving ground.

THE PRETTY MOTHER IS SHERIFF

SHERIFF AND SON
Wanda Busen's a mother

MOUNT STERLING, Ill. The sheriff of Brown County, Ill. has had two major problems since taking office last year: recovering a house trailer stolen from the county prosecutor and having a baby.

For most sheriffs having the baby would be much more difficult than finding a stolen house trailer, but not for Mrs. Wanda Busen, 37-year-old mother of eight children ranging in age from a few days to 18 years.

"I guess the biggest case we've had since I've been sheriff was when that guy stole (state's attorney) Robert Utter's trailer.

"And funny thing is, we found it in Wisconsin in a county with a woman sheriff."

Mrs. Busen was elected by a comfortable margin over her Republican opponent in 1966. When she took over the office she promptly hired the former sheriff, her 44-year-old husband Jim, as chief deputy. During her campaign, Mrs. Busen stressed the idea that with her election Brown County would in effect have Jim Busen as sheriff for an additional four years. Illinois law prohibits sheriffs from succeeding themselves.

"Oh we've gotten a lot of kidding," the pretty sheriff said.

"There are some papers I have to sign because I'm the elected official, but Jim listens to most of the complaints, does the investigating and makes the arrests.

"He takes care of the prisoners and the jail and is really the sheriff. I answer the phone and handle the radio just like I did before.

"We have, more or less, a duplicate office at home with a radio and an extension phone, so actually the baby makes no difference. When Rebecca Sue gets a little older we'll get a baby sitter.

Mrs. Busen's term will expire in 1970 and she says she will definitely end her political career then. Her husband will be eligible for election and she says he will probably be placed in office again by the voters.

Mount Sterling is in west central Illinois, near Quincy.

The wood duck is considered the most beautiful of our waterfowl.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

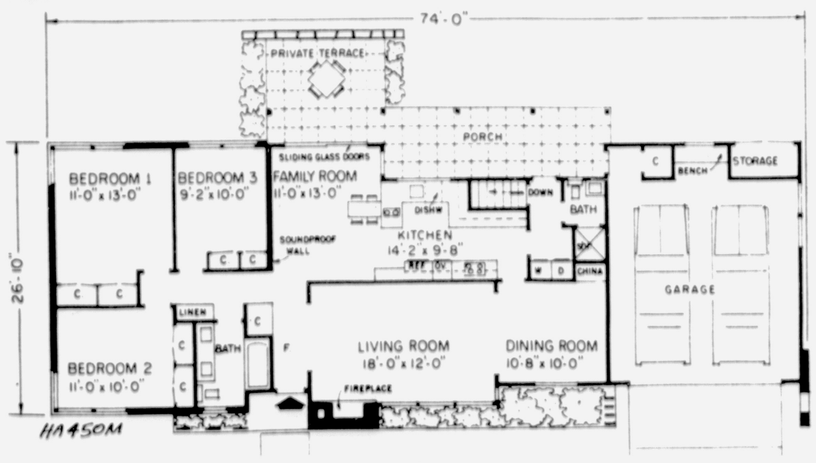
For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Director
R-6 Scott County
Clem Beal
615 Elm
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Director
Scott County School Board
Howard Reed
9 Beaird Drive
Sikeston, Missouri

For School Director
R-6 Scott County
Bob McCord
107 Salcedo Road
Sikeston, Missouri

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A ONE-STORY HOME can be traditional. Plan HA450M, designed by R.A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, has a "front and center" chimney which adds a distinctive touch to the harmonious mixture of wood and brick exterior. The living room, with fireplace, and dining room are in a line, providing a sweep of 28 feet. The kitchen has an excellent arrangement of appliances and work surfaces, with lavatory and rear door to one side and family room to the other. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to a private terrace adjacent to a long porch. The bedroom wing is cushioned from noise by closets and a soundproof wall. Plan HA450M contains 936 square feet of living space.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF EDNA Y. HUSBAND FARMS, INC.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Edna Y. Husband Farms, Inc., will be held on Thursday, April 4th, 1968, at 10:00 A.M., in the offices of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, 201 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, for the following purposes:

1. To elect one (1) Director for the three ensuing years.
2. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only those shareholders of record, as shown by the share transfer records of the corporation at the close of business on March 4, 1968, are entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edna Y. Husband, President

ATTEST:
James H. Bucher, Secretary
Sikeston, Missouri, March 15, 1968.
148-154-160

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Jaycee street from Malone Avenue to Adams Street in accordance with plans, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 22nd day of March, 1968. Approved. Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
155-inc. 161

Most of Basutoland's 11,716 square miles cling to the steep sides of the Drakensberg Range, whose loftiest peaks nudge clouds at over 11,000 feet. Rivers tumble down into treeless valleys and carve deep gorges across eroded plains.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room for lady. Call 471-4852 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2-3t

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2-bedroom furnished house. 471-1878. 4-2-3t

For Rent - Furnished 3-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys. 4-2-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 3-26-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 3-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Garage. 471-3403. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer. 471-9856. 3-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-28-tf

For Rent -- 5-room house with bath, paneled family area. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804. 3-14-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom home. Central heat and air conditioning. 3 miles west of Morley on Baseline Road. Phone 471-5055. 4-1-6t

For Rent-- 4-room house with bath in Morehouse. Contact Charles Biggerstaff, 667-5784. 4-2-tf

For Rent in Morehouse - Nice 4-room house. Bath, water and gas, large garden spot, good neighbors. Call Charleston - MU 3-4114. 4-2-tf

For Rent--5-room house with built-in kitchen, central heat and carpeting. 609 Vernon. $75. 471-3836 after 5 p.m. 4-2-3t

For Rent - In Miner. 4 rooms and bath. Harold Lewis, 471-1678. 4-2-3t

for Rent - 4 room house and bath. 815 Gulf. Call 471-1836. 3-29-tf

For Rent - Modern 6-room house. Jarvis St. $55 monthly. 471-0299 or 471-1123. 3-29-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush Carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

For Rent - Garden plots. Buchanan Courts. 3-27-tf

For Rent - 4 offices, unfurnished. 471-1649 days only. 3-14-3t

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thermofax copying machine. $125.00 - no horse-trading. 471-1833. 3-23-tf

For Sale - Elgin 12HP outboard motor. $100. 471-0508. 3-29-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
$69.95
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

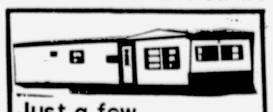
For Sale - B. F. Goodrich 26" bike and basket. 471-9408, 205 N. West. 3-2-3t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom. . .She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-1-6t

ONE of the finer things of life-Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 4-1-6t



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- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery - 200 miles.
- 7-year local financing.
- Low, low prices.

REMEMBER....Your Guarantee is only as good as your dealer.
SEE GOOD OLE JOE!
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57
Phone 638-3311

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
"Bonded Representative"
C. D. Wright
Ph. 688-2574
Lilbourn, Mo.
3-20-20t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees, and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

Nice house at 306 Helen St. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carport, bath and large storage area. For details call Dick McDougal 471-5636 or 471-5639. 3-26-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom house with bath in Morehouse. $2800. Call 471-2772. 3-28-tf

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

For Sale - 2 bedroom house, large screened porch, 2 lots on Blood River at Lake Way Shore, Price - $12,000. Contact Jessie J. Canedy, RFD 5, Murray, Ky. Phone 1-502-436-5515. 3-29-6t

TO OWNERS
When you decide to use our selling service, your home or farm will be intelligently priced, descriptively and consistently advertised in actual understandable terms. All this results in the persistant showing of YOUR PROPERTY TO PROSPECTS ABLE TO BUY.
BUT IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
Call us - your business will be appreciated, receive courteous, confidential, immediate action.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
Paul Jobe, Realtor
LESLIE INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone: 471-4114

For Sale - 3 bedroom frame, forced air heat, attached garage. Pay owner's equity and assume 5¼ per cent loan. Call 471-1968. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive 3-bedroom home in Town & Country. Large living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, central heat and air. Newly decorated and carpeting throughout. Pay owner's equity and assume 5 1/4% loan. Call 471-9434.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 4-1-12t

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471-1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-27-10t

Wanted -- Ironings. 471-9493. 3-27-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Male or female for sales and general office work. Give qualifications, experience, references. Write P.O. Box CR 100, c/o Daily Standard. 3-30-68

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

Help Wanted - Experience hostess and cashier. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston. 4-2-tf

Housekeeper wanted - Call 471-2892. 4-2-3t

SPARE TIME INCOME
Booming new field, refilling and collecting money from new high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, exchange references, $900 to $3300 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Few hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview, send name, address and phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman wanted - Established route in this area. High school graduate preferred. Transportation furnished. Guaranteed draw plus commission. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Contact Anderson Clark, Inc., 361 Plaza Way, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 3-29-4t

14-Lost & Found

Lost Downtown - Man's brown billfold. Identification inside. Please call 471-5324. Reward. 3-30-3t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

Piano lessons for beginners. 471-2008. 3-29-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls, Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pulftight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - German Shepard pups. Zelma Woods, 471-3476. 3-26-tf

For Sale - AKC small bred white Pekingese and white toy Poodles. CO4-4588 or CO4-9978. 3-26-12t

For Sale - Small gentle mare and Tennessee Walking colt. $125. 471-3169. 3-30-4t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie, V-8, Standard, 27,000 miles, one owner. $1,100. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1963 2 Ton Ford Truck. 16 ft. bed 471-4987

For Sale - 1967 Mustang. 15,000 miles, air conditioning. Call 471-1400. 4-2-4t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

27-Announcements

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co - operative. 471-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

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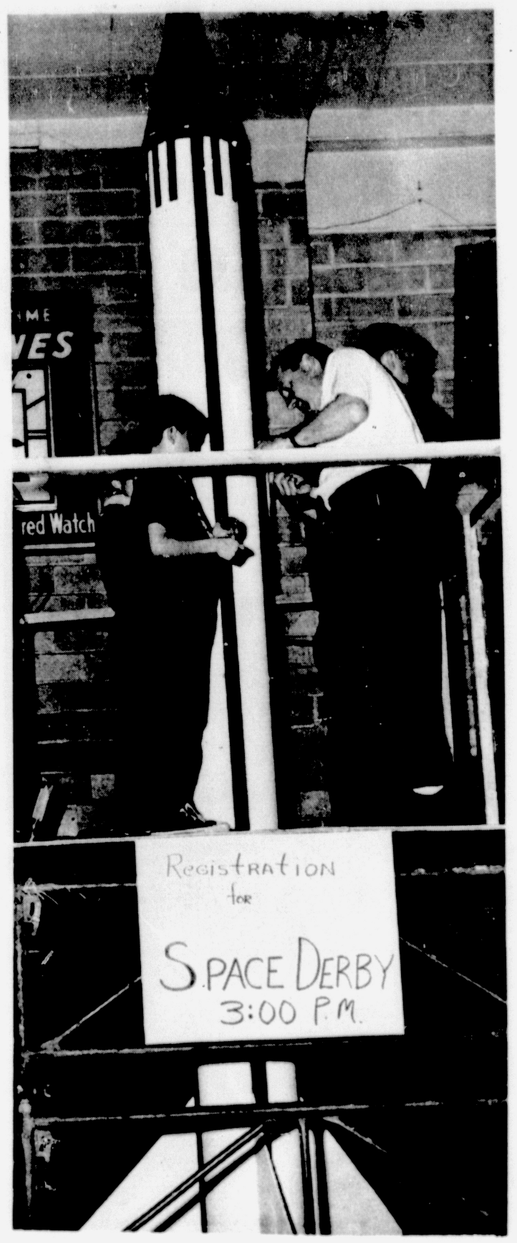
is one of the many features you'll like about our Executive Training Program. No selling, no experience necessary. Some college preferred, high school graduate considered. Top employee benefits. Good future with nation's largest independent finance company. Age 21-35.
Apply in person, evening interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
1836 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Missouri
ED4-4484

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DANTARI - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 I Dream of Jeannie	Cactus Pete (C) Weather (C) Perilous
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 It Takes a Thief
8	30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie "Tammy & the Doctor" Sandra Dee - Peter Fonda	30 NYPD (C)
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (THE WISCONSIN PRIMARY) 30 KFVS-TV SPECIAL: FORECASTING TORNADOES		Invaders (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LIFE BEGINS AT 17	00 News Picture - c 30 Election Wrap-up	Weather & News
11		00 Tonight Show - c	
12	05 LATE NEWS		
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	25 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bopper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 This Morning
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personalities - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE)	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

COLORED DYE was made by troop 37, East Prairie, from seven types of trees grown in the Bootheel. Pieces of colored dyed cloth are at top background. Troop members also made the outdoor Boy Scout handicraft displayed in front by Webelos of the troop. The boys are from left, Randy Casey, Gene Hockersmith and Richard Thurman.

A HANDMADE PUPPET SHOW was displayed by Cub Pack 42, Bertrand, with a county fair theme. It was made by 20 members. From left are, denmother Janice Ayers, Kevin Colyer and Bobby Northern, Cubs, and denmother, Mrs. Claude Collier.



A SPACE DERBY was held at the Boy Scout exposition Saturday. Two eight-foot rockets were mounted on each end of the armory building. The Rev. Lindy Cannon with Scouts are making adjustments before launching.

If You Were the Judge

Car Dealer Tricked, Man Must Pay $500

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When Rodney's automobile developed a vehicle heart attack, a cracked block, he judiciously decided to trade it in for a new one. First, however, he played postmaster and sealed the crack with a temporary substance. As a result, the unsuspecting car dealer gave him a tradein allowance based upon a robust vehicle instead of one that was ailing.

Upon discovering the cracked block, the car dealer wanted to crack Rodney's block, but sued him instead for fraud.

"By temporarily sealing the block so that I wouldn't notice the crack," the dealer complained in court, "Rodney got me to pay him $500 more than his old car was worth."

"I no more had to tell him about the cracked block," was Rodney's answer, "than a girl has to tell her boyfriend that she wears false hips. He's the expert. It was up to him to discover it and to pay me what he thought my car was worth."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Rodney give the car dealer back his $500?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that silence can be an act of fraud where a person has knowledge of a material fact upon which he knows another person is relying and says nothing. But, in this case, there was more than just a mere failure to speak. Rodney's act of temporarily sealing the block was an act calculated to deceive; that he consciously tricked the dealer into giving him more money for his car than it was worth.

(Based upon a 1963 St. Louis Court of Appeals Decision)

2,500 at Boy Scout Exposition

More than 2,500 attended the annual Okeechobee district Boy Scout Exposition at the armory, Saturday with $1,100 received from sale of tickets.

There were 30 Scout and Cub display booths by troops and packs from Benton, Diehlstadt, Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Kewanee, Matthews, Morehouse, Oran, Wyatt, Morley, Blodgett, Vanduser, Bell City, Bertrand and Sikeston.

Two television sets given by the exposition committee were won by Roy Dean, troop 37, East Prairie, and Mike Turnbow, cub pack 37, East Prairie, for the most tickets sold. Turnbow was first with 121. Dean sold 105.

All display booths were awarded ribbons. Three awards were given to the rocket derby winners of the 19 entered.

The pinewood derby had an entry list of 102 small cars.

Scouters in charge were Dale Beaird, chairman; Don White, publicity; Don Agnew, program; Jerry Griffin and Don Newton, tickets; Richard Gemeinhardt, booths; Glenn Keller, judging and public address system; John E. Harper, concessions, and Ron Nall, erecting displays.

TWO EAGLE SCOUTS from left, Manuel Landeros, Oran, and Charlie Speakman, New Madrid, members of Order of the Arrow, display their hand made Indian headgear and costumes worn in Indian dance ceremonials.

Halley's Comet made its last appearance on May 18, 1910, and is due to reappear in 1986.

LONG RUNWAY FOR SUMMER

NEW DELHI (AP) The main runway at Palam International Airport is being lengthened by 2,000 feet to 12,500 feet because of New Delhi's extremely hot summer days.

Aviation officials said the present runway is sometimes not long enough for safe landing and takeoff of large jetliners on days when the temperature is well over 100 degrees and an airplane's power is reduced.

Ann Landers

Husband's Accusation Last Straw for Wife

Dear Ann Landers: I have written three letters to you in the last three days and torn them all up. This one is going in the mail.

My husband and I have been married for 19 years. I should only count the first 10, because these last nine years shouldn't happen to a dog.

In 1958 Bill showed definite signs of slowing up sexually. In 1960 I decided something must be wrong. It didn't seem normal for a man in his 30's to be tired for a year and a half. He refused to see a doctor.

I was very nice about it, didn't nag or embarrass him or make him feel inadequate. Since I was raised in a home where marriage vows were considered sacred I decided to make the best of it.

Yesterday the roof fell in. Bill suddenly announced that I MUST BE CHEATING ON HIM. He said, "No wife could put up with a situation like ours. You are unquestionably seeing someone on the side." His accusations are an insult and I'm a nervous wreck. What should I do? ----- A.B.U.

Dear A.B.U.: Tell Bill he must get professional help. His physical inadequancy is one thing, but the accusations suggest he is also mentally disturbed. The sooner he gets going the better. And good luck to both of you. name we ask. Amen.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a widow with a 10-year-old daughter. The girl hated me from the beginning. I tried everything under the sun to win her over, but today she is meaner and more spiteful than ever.

Last January we had a little boy. The girl is so jealous of the baby I am afraid one day she may do him serious harm. Both my wife and I have attempted to give her more attention than ever before, but she refuses to let us be nice to her. The girl is a very poor eater, has nightmares, does miserably in school and cannot get along with other children. Please tell us how to deal with this child. -- DEFEATED DAD

Dear Dad: I cannot tell you in one paragraph how to convert a disturbed youngster into a happy, well-adjusted human being. Obviously she has been maladjusted since early childhood. Call the Family Service Association and make an appointment to see a counselor. The girl's "meanness and spitefulness" are symptoms of a deeper problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office and am considered "the jolly type." My "jolliness" has encouraged people to take advantage of me and I am fed up.

Every day someone borrows my scissors, my stapler, my paste pot or my ruler. I don't mind this too much, but when they want to borrow my pen I see red. I am an old-fashioned girl who uses a fountain pen. In the last six months. I have lost three pens --- and they were far from cheap. How do I say "NO" without sounding like a ol' meanie or worse yet, a nut? --- FOURTH FLOOR

Dear Fourth: Since you're an old-fashioned girl here's an old-fashioned remedy: Keep the cap and hand the borrower the writing end. Nobody would put an uncovered fountain pen in a pocket or a purse. The cap will remind you to go get the rest, should some lunkhead walk off with the part that writes.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Have ye not read this scripture; The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner? (Mark 12:10)

PRAYER: Disturb us, O Christ. Grank us Thy compassion, Thy courage. May we so identify ourselves with Thee that we can share Thy joy, Thy victory, and accord Thee Thy rightful place in every area of our lives. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

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SUSANNAH YORK

"SEBASTIAN"

Technicolor A Paramount Picture SMA

DICK BOGARDE

SUSANNAH YORK

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"The Penthouse" "The Bible"

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FREE ESTIMATES

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It's wonderful to have a round- C&G

Smooth, mellow C&G. The taste that turns a party into a celebration. Try it tonight. It's good company.

For over 100 years - bourbon men agree - C&G

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 2, the 93rd day of 1968. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany. He said: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

On this date:

In 1792, Congress established the U. S. mint and ordered that all coins be inscribed with the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

In 1805, the Danish writer of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen, was born.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1872, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse, died in New York City.

In 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh turned $50,000 over to an unidentified man in a Bronx, N.Y., cemetery in the hope his kidnapped son would be returned.

In 1945, American troops were pushing inland on Okinawa after the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

Ten years ago— President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked Congress to establish a National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

Five years ago — A military revolt against President Jose Maria Guido of Argentina was quelled.

One year ago — A Canadian bush pilot was found in the Yukon 59 days after the crash of his plane.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

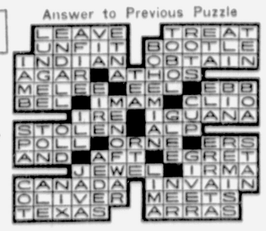
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1 Hold	31 Hot	61 Time	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
2- 8-28-35	2 Treat	32 Little	62 Sell	26-42-47-52
55-60-87-88	3 Trips	33 Spirits	63 Buy	69-72-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	4 Undertaken	34 That	64 Nothing	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
9-12-27-46	5 Give	35 Now	65 But	16-17-21-30
65-73-84-90	6 Things	36 Love	66 Your	38-51-67
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	7 On	37 Invitations	67 Best	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
3- 4-19-33	8 Yourself	38 Appear	68 Day	18-39-43-58
40-59-70	9 Today's	39 Low	69 Decisions	62-64-79-83
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	10 Visit	40 Prove	70 Money, wise	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
10-13-20-29	11 Situations	41 Brighten	71 Chest	22-34-49-50
48-57-82-89	12 Brainwave	42 Travel	72 Tell	66-71-74
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	13 An	43 Bus	73 To	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
36-44-54-63	14 Pick	44 Take	74 New	1- 7-15-23
75-76-77	15 To	45 Surprising	75 With	31-45-81-86
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	16 Arrange	46 Be	76 The	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
5-11-25-32	17 Dates	47 On	77 Go	6-14-24-37
53-61-80-85	18 Lay	48 Wish	78 Later	41-56-68
	19 Now	49 Burden	79 Be	
	20 Old	50 Off	80 To	
	21 Contact	51 Your	81 Changes	
	22 Get	52 Important	82 Cheering	
	23 Your	53 More	83 Thrifty	
	24 Up	54 The	84 Practical	
	25 A	55 Spending	85 Mature	
	26 Postpone	56 The	86 Due	
	27 Could	57 Needs	87 Delicacies	
	28 Better	58 Little	88 Justified	
	29 Friend	59 Profitable	89 Up	
	30 Friends	60 On	90 Use	

Good · Adverse · 4/3 Neutral

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

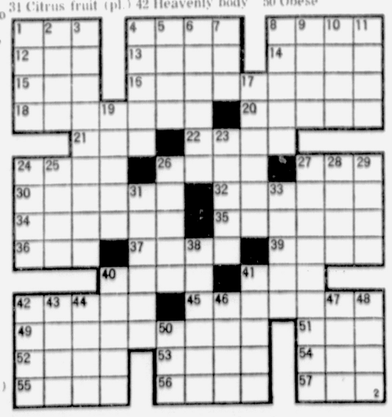


ACROSS

1 Assessment of a sort
4 Enervates
8 Nocturnal flyers
12 Feminine name
13 Taj Mahal site
14 On top of
15 Nothing
16 Nauseating
18 Rocks, collectively
20 Pointed a firearm
21 Gold coin of India (var.)
22 Makes mistakes
24 Reverberate
26 Give support to
27 Make soggy
30 Blow, as a flute
32 Near by
34 Washed lightly
35 Redactor
36 Compass point
37 Bulk
39 Man from Istanbul
40 Burrowing mammal
41 Body of water
42 Archfiend
45 Shipboard device
49 Transmit by infusing
51 Anger
52 Helps
53 Plane surface
54 Individual
55 Demolish
56 Rip
57 Slight bow

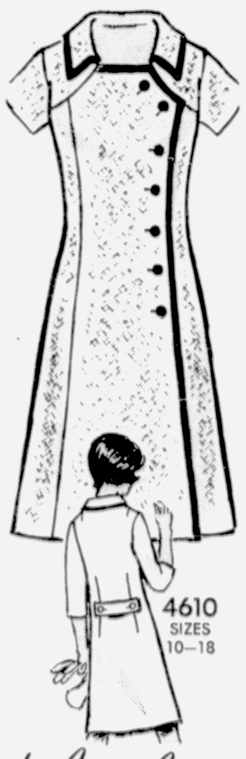
DOWN

1 Pungent odor
2 Girl friend (Fr.)
3 Musical instrument
4 Drawing room
5 Eager
6 Orison
7 Was seated
8 Foundation
9 Minute particle
10 Heavy volume
11 Raced
17 Referred repeatedly
19 Plunders
23 Manties
24 French verb
25 Mint
26 Foot lever
27 Plight
28 Smell
29 Self-confident
31 Citrus fruit (pl.)
33 Local positions
38 Overconfident
40 Parsonage
41 Sharp-pointed weapon
42 Heavenly body
43 Operatic solo
44 Small child (pl.)
46 On the briny
47 Italian stream
48 Require
50 Obese



Status Shaping

PRINTED PATTERN



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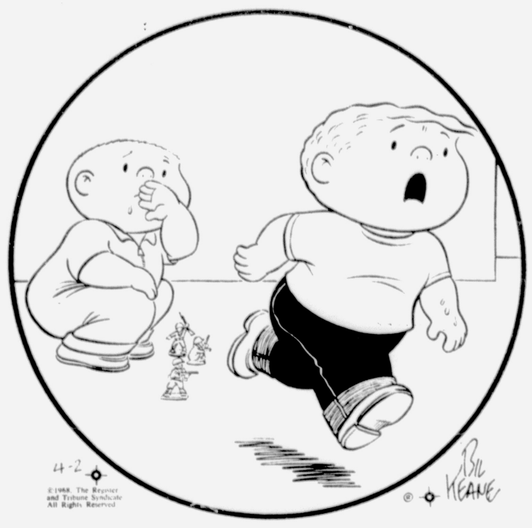
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"PJ sneezed and made a splash on me!"

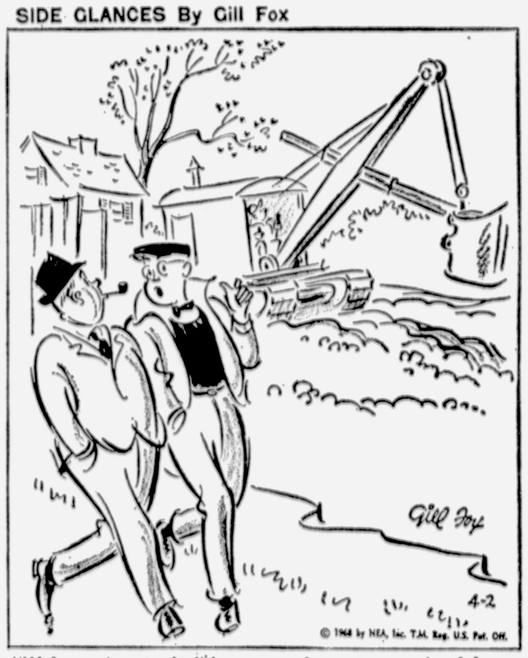
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Which Miss Jones did you want—36-23-26 or 35-21-35?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'That picture doesn't do him justice—it doesn't show his convertible or his allowance!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We're going to build a new elementary school here, but so far we're barely able to afford the grass seed for the four-acre campus!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

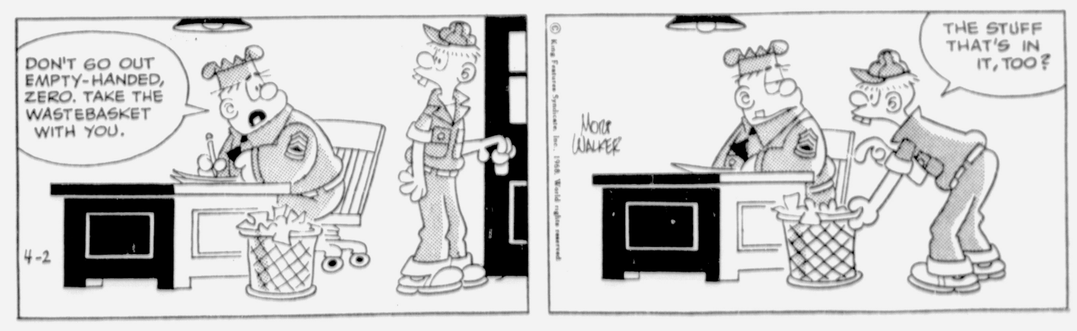
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



FIRE at the Herman Smith farm destroyed farm machinery stored in a 300-foot long shed one mile west of Klines Island. A feed house and a storage bin containing dry feed also were destroyed.

McCarthy Revives Stevenson Spirit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The benevolent spirit of the late Adlai E. Stevenson must be hovering delightedly over the campaigning of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Like Stevenson, whom he admired greatly, McCarthy is imparting a freshness of wit and good humor to the ordinarily dull grind of grubbing for votes.

There is one difference. Stevenson, twice his party's presidential nominee, loathed primaries. He complained that all of the chores of making set speeches, ploughing through crowds grasping every hand in sight and attending cocktail parties for local political bigwigs didn't give a man time to think.

McCarthy, on the other hand, seems to take all of this traditional campaigning in stride. He never had so much national attention before and he is basking and expanding in it.

But there is nearly always on McCarthy's countenance the same wry smile of secret amusement that Stevenson used to wear. The faintly arched eyebrow hints at the inward wonderment that a man should be required to go through all the campaign antics to make himself a contender for the world's highest elective office.

If it had been left to Stevenson — and if it were left to McCarthy — there would be calm, serious discussion of the issues. And cut out the monkeyshines.

Perhaps he doesn't do it as well as Stevenson, who was an indefatigable polisher of phrases, but McCarthy is adept at spicing his informal talks with little jokes on himself. He also has the same tendency as Stevenson to use pertinent quotations from the classics, poetry or prose that seem to fit the occasion.

In a recent speech, McCarthy took note of criticisms that his campaign organization was made up largely of college amateurs and lacked professional direction at the top.

"We may not be well organized at the top," he said, "but we are the best organized at the bottom that this country has ever seen."

He announced, with tongue in cheek, that if elected he would take down the fences around the White House. These well-patrolled barriers guard the President from anti-Vietnam and other demonstrators.

McCarthy poked at his chief opponent, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for setting up so many campaign committees. He was especially resentful, he intimated, that one Kennedy committee had been set up to deal with the Irish.

"I had really thought that we had made it— I didn't know that we were still considered a special class in America," he said.

McCarthy announced that to offset the proliferation of Kennedy committees, "We are setting up a subcommittee on retired left-hand pitchers from the Three-I League."

If things keep on the way they are going, he said, there soon would have to be a subcommittee for each person in the country.

In the course of the speech, primarily devoted to civil rights, McCarthy managed to work in references to Caduc, the ancient poet, and Chesterton, the English essayist.

This was hardly par for the course, however, since many of his speeches go much further in establishing McCarthy as an unreformed member of the intelligentsia— a standing avoided by most politicians on the make.

Hettie Scott Dies at Home

Mrs. Hettie Lou Scott, 83, route three, died at 8:45 p.m. Monday at her home.

She was born Nov. 16, 1884, in Cole county, daughter of Charles and Hattie Dickerson Gordon.

Survivors are her husband, Ernest Scott; one son, Clyde Scott, Sikeston; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry Long, Matthews Christian church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Chrysler	61 7/8	up	1 5/8
Polaroid	104 3/8	off	1 5/8
Sperry Rand	52 1/2	up	7/8
Control Data	139 1/4	up	1/4
Fruehauf	33 7/8	up	1 5/8

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Tallest bird in North America is the whooping crane, which attains a height of four to five feet.

Suicide Rated Unlikely in Czech Official's Death

TYNEC, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's top investigator of Stalinist crimes was found hanged from a tree today, five days after his mysterious disappearance.

Police in this village south of Prague said "we are 99 per cent sure" that Dr. Jozef Brestansky, deputy president of the Supreme Court, was a suicide. A close friend, talking to reporters before his death was announced, had discounted the possibility.

Czech police, detectives and photographers kept Brestansky's body from view.

Brestansky, who was heading an investigation of persecution during Czechoslovakia's decade of Stalinist repression in the 1950's, vanished Thursday on his way from the Supreme Court to the Justice Ministry in downtown Prague.

His death comes in the midst of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberalization. Only three weeks ago, Deputy Vladimir Janko, an old-liner, was found fatally wounded. Officials called his death a suicide.

Police had said they were looking for a visitor to Brestansky's office who told secretaries he was carrying secret papers. The two talked only two minutes before the visitor left the judge's chambers, on the eve of his disappearance, witnesses said.

Dr. Josef Hambalek, president of the Bratislava district court and a long-time friend, said he had spoken to Brestansky by phone shortly before he dropped from sight. He excluded the possibility of suicide, saying the judge, 42, was a person of "strong character."

A Prague newspaper, Svobodne Slovo, also ruling out suicide, editorially asked today:

"Could not Dr. Brestansky have been removed because he knew too much? Perhaps even removed by agents from another country?"

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,500; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 8,000; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 19.00-.50; 250 head 210-225 lbs 19.60-.75; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; sows steady; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.50-17.50; 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.50; U.S. 2-3 500-650 lbs 15.25-15.50; boars 14.75-15.50.

Cattle 3,500; choice steers 950-1,250 lbs 26.00-27.00; good 23.50-25.25; heifers choice 800-1,000 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 21.50-23.50; cows utility and commercial 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 400; spring lambs choice and prime 75-95 lbs 29.00-30.50; slaughter lambs mixed choice and prime 80-110 lbs 27.50-28.50; choice 26.50-27.50; good 24.00-26.00; ewes 4.00-7.50.

G. A. Masterson Dies In Crowder

CROWDER -- George A. Masterson, 72, retired farmer, died at his home Monday at 6:30 p.m. He was born in Fairfield, Ill., Oct. 27, 1895.

On Feb. 15, 1930, he married Floya Gray, who survives.

Other survivors are two brothers, Harvey Masterson, Enfield, Ill., and Lemuel Masterson, Albion, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Gregory, Campbell, and Mrs. Rosie Musgraves, Dexter.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. John Cullins, officiating.

Burial will be in the new Morley cemetery.

Congress' Deadlock Far From Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election isn't likely to break the congressional stalemate over much of his legislative program.

But in his Sunday night speech to the nation he might have breathed new life into his tax-increase proposal by making clear he would accept spending cuts in his budget.

That was the consensus of veteran Congress members as they took a new look at the picture Monday.

Their reasoning was based on the political logic that if an incumbent President who is likely to remain in power four more years couldn't get Congress moving, an outgoing executive would have less influence.

This "diminished influence" has been apparent since Democrats lost so many seats in the 1966 House elections. While Johnson's domestic programs once flew through a cooperative Congress, they have difficulty keeping alive now.

Lewis C. Blair Of Malden Dies

MALDEN -- Lewis Callie Blair, 75, died at 6:05 p.m. Saturday in he Doctors Hospital.

A long time resident of Malden, he was born June 7, 1892 in Illinois. He worked as a carpenter and was former employe of the Firsco Railroad. On June 6, 1914 he married Miss Carrie Propst at Frisbee.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Della Brinker, Overland; Mrs. Pearl Junella Weller, East St. Louis; Ill.; and Mrs. Delois Brassfield, Madison, Ill.; two sons, James L. Blair, Hesperia, Cal.; and Everett Blair, Chandler, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Glover, Malden; 29 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Services were at 1 p.m. in the Landess Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Troy Rice officiated and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Hearnes Not as Shocked as Some By LBJ Decision

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Except for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri Democrats generally were startled by President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

"I was not as surprised as some may have been," Hearnes said, "since I had said all along that this was a possibility."

"I feel that the President's decision makes it more logical than ever that the Missouri delegation to the national convention should go uncommitted," the governor added.

Sen. Edward V. Long was at home at Clarksville when he heard the announcement.

"I was shocked and surprised as I suppose everyone was," said Long, a candidate for renomination. "President Johnson has made a very difficult decision...He put his desire for peace and the needs of the office of the presidency above the desire to be renominated."

Delton Houtchens, state Democratic Chairman, said the decision was shocking. He said Johnson had overwhelming support among Missouri Democrats. Democrats.

"If President Johnson does not run, the attitude of the party in Missouri will have to be re-evaluated," Houtchens said. "As to what will happen among the contenders, I would not be in a position to comment."

Charles Cowell Rites Wednesday

VANDUSER -- Services for Charles L. Cowell, 86, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, in Sikeston, with the Rev. J. Marshall Page and the Rev. Lee J. True officiating.

The body will be removed to the Holman cemetery in Lamar, Ark., where graveside rites will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Herschel Be. Hunter, officiating.

He was a member of the Church of God.

A son, Noal Cowell, Vanduser, survives.

County Court Lacks Power to Prepare Dog Regulations

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson held today a county court has no power to prepare regulations for dogs for protection against rabies in the absence of a county health commissioner.

Anderson told Rep. Omer H. Dames, D-O'fallon, the St. Charles County Court could adopt rules and regulations prepared by a county health commissioner but could not prepare the regulations itself.

In another opinion Anderson held an attorney employed part time by the Division of Employment Security has not violated the conflict of interest law by practicing before the State Board of Mediation.

The advice was requested by State Sen. Edgar J. Keating, D-Kansas City.

McMackins Rites In Tennessee

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Hubert Everett McMackins, 87, a retired farmer, died at his home at 10 a.m. Saturday. He had farmed near Caruthersville all of his life.

He was married to Miss Eula Turner in 1902, and she preceded him in death in November, 1955.

Surviving are four sons, Oren McMackins, Painton, Eustace McMackins, St. Louis, Melvin McMackins, Sikeston, and Howell McMackins, Cape Girardeau; three daughters, Miss Eunice McMackins, Sikeston, Mrs. Bernadie Kausch, Barnhart, and Mrs. Velma O'Conner, Buffalo, N.Y.; 20 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the New Hope Methodist church in Vale, Tenn.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Judge, Clerk Positions Filled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— J. F. DeGuire, Millcreek Democrat, was appointed presiding judge of the Madison County Court by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday. He succeeds the late B. H. Stone, Fredericktown Republican.

Lucille Orchard, Birch Tree Democrat, was named circuit clerk and ex officio recorder of deeds in Shannon County, replacing T. F. Cox, who resigned.

Retired Farmer Dies at Cape

BELL CITY -- William A. Hutchason, 73, formerly of Circle City, died Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He was born Feb. 3, 1895. He was a retired farmer. On June 22, 1918 he married Bertha Ann Surface in Bell City. She died Feb. 24, 1960.

Survivors include a foster son, Frankie Batton, Peoria; a brother, Charles H. Hutchason, Sikeston, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Doyle F. Miller of Morehouse officiating.

Burial will be in the Gravel Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Watkins & Sons Funeral Home is in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5	5 1/4
Anheuser Busch	86	88
Ark Mo Power	10 3/4	11 1/8
Fed Compress	22 3/4	23 3/4
Front. Tower	1 5/8	2
Gen. Life of Wis.	4 1/4	4 5/8
Jeff Std. Life	33 1/2	34 1/4
Malone & Hyde	24 3/4	25 3/4
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 5/8	4 1/4
No Amer. Comm.	9 3/4	10 3/4
Pabst Brewing	70 1/4	71 1/4
Sun Airlines	3	3 1/2
Wetterau	27 1/4	28 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		42
Amer. Tel & Tel.		51 1/2
Chrysler		60 1/4
Columbia Gas		26 1/2
Eaton Mfg.		27 3/4
Emerson Electric		92 7/8
Ford Motors		51 1/4
Gen. Motors		78 1/4
New Eng. Electric		26 1/8
Transogram		22

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Ed. R. Hilton Dies in Cairo

EAST PRAIRIE -- Ed R. Hilton, 72, died Monday at 11 p.m. in the Cairo hospital. He was born at Wickliffe, Ky., Oct. 11, 1895.

A retired farmer, Hilton had lived in Mississippi County 16 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Euple Shipman Hilton; five daughters, Mrs. Charlie Richey, Sikeston, Mrs. Lawrence James, St. Louis, Mrs. L. P. McDaniel, Clarkton, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Memphis, and Mrs. U.S. Simmons, Newport, Ark.; five sons, Fay, Beason, Ill., Maurice, East Prairie, Gerald, Malden, Roy, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Jimmy Hilton, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Robert Shrum, St. Louis; three brothers, Al, Xenia, Ill., Harry, Flora, Ill., and Rence Hilton, Lake City, Ill.; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

Composer Known Best in Europe Dies

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Composer Walter W. Stockhoff, well known in the European music world but little noticed in his home town of St. Louis, died Monday. He was 91.

The American composer lived in Europe for six years, three of them in Berlin, where his first published work appeared in 1903.

Finland's Jean Sibeliua described Stockhoff as "America's one composer" and pianist Ferrucio Busoni referred to him as "America's most original composer."

Stockhoff told an interviewer several years ago he was not disturbed by his lack of fame.

"The music writer does not care whether his efforts ever achieve greatness," Stockhoff said. "He must write. Wnether his name marches down the ages or remains a musty word in an old directory makes no difference."

HAL MARK MCDONALD, 12, of Matthews will play a piano solo at the Junior Woman's club's third annual talent and variety show at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the junior high school auditorium.

TO KEEP TRAFFIC MOVING

JOHANNESBURG (AP) The first women traffic cops in Johannesburg, to be appointed shortly, will not wear miniskirts. "We don't want them wearing anything that is going to stop the traffic," said J.F. Oberholzer, chairman of the city council's traffic committee.

Traffic chief Saville Dorfman will invite designs for the uniforms from leading fashion designers but they aren't going to become a regular fashion fad. "We just wouldn't want the expense of issuing new uniforms every time somebody in Paris got a new idea," Dorfman said.

Perdue Burial Rites in Morley

MORLEY - Burial services for a former resident of Morley, Mrs. May Alice Perdue, 79, who died Saturday in a St. Louis hospital, were Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Old Morley cemetery.

Services were held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Witt Funeral Home in St. Louis. Order of the Eastern Star services were conducted last night at the funeral home.

She is survived by her husband, Walter S. Perdue, St. Louis; a son, James H. Perdue, Racine, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jacome, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Frances M. Lamart, Kansas City, and Mrs. Joy M. McWhorter, St. Louis; two brothers, Alexander Foster, St. Louis, and Harris Foster, Cape Girardeau; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Kansas City, Mrs. Bernice Englehart, Jefferson City, Mrs. Jannie Sunstrom, Brainered, Minn.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HONOLULU (AP) — There is some cold reasoning prevailing in the State House of Representatives.

Rep. Cliff W. Krueger has been showing up in the house chambers with an overcoat with the collar pulled up.

The Arctic-like atmosphere in the chambers of the new State Capitol has brought several complaints from Republicans and Democrats alike.

"I know it looks funny," said Krueger of his coat, "but it's comfortable. "What I need now is a radiating heater under my desk to keep my feet warm."

Morley Residents Don't Recall Pair

MORLEY -- Authorities said hat they were unable to find any residents of the Morley community who know two men sought on federal charges of robbing a St. Louis savings association Wednesday.

The St. Louis FBI office identified them as Dale Walker, 29, and Glennon Dean Walker, 32, and said they were former residents of Morley.

However, an FBI agent who went to the area Wednesday with Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, said there were no school records of the two men and they were unable to find any residents who recalled them.

A source said that a Walker family lived in the area 25 years or more ago. Birthplace of the two men was given as Morley.

The robbers escaped with $2,000 from the Jefferson Savings and Loan Association after forcing employes and customers to lie on the floor. They were neatly dressed and armed with pistols and as they departed left an unlighted flare on the floor, saying it was dynamite and would explode.

A hidden camera took pictures of the two men as they received money after handing a note to tellers. Identification was made from these.

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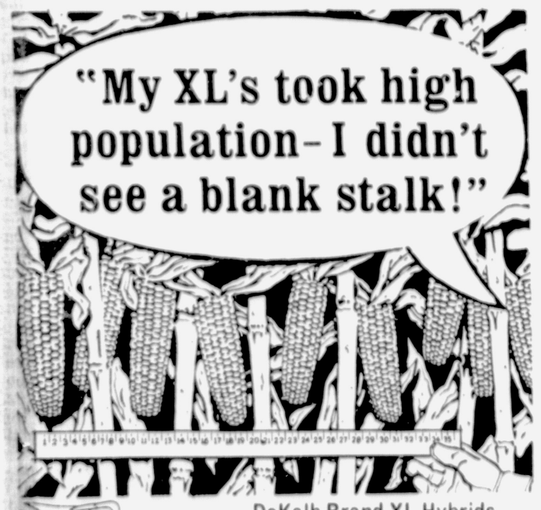

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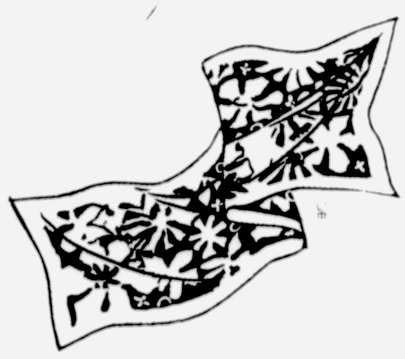


Texas Shows HemisFair Fashion

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

SAN ANTONIO — (NEA) — There's an international flavor in Texas these days that carries right through to fashion.

With HemisFair providing inspiration, the designers from the Texas Fashion Creators Association have captured the spirit of the first world's fair to be held in the Southwest and translated it into fashions for Summer '68.

To reflect the international emphasis of HemisFair, designers borrowed from the historical costumes of other countries. From Spain they took the elaborate dress of the matador with its ruffled shirt, billowing cape and fitted bolero. Bright-colored dirndl skirts trimmed with embroidered ribbon suggest Alpine shepherdesses. The mandarin collar was imported from the Orient. Empress Josephine's daring necklines and high waists reappear from France and England contributes the Gibson Girl collar.

The site of HemisFair, its buildings and landscape, comes alive in the patterns of Texas sportswear. Its gardens blossom on bright, ruffled pantdresses. The ornate ironwork of its historic buildings is printed on slack sets. Strong, angular patterns imitate the modern architecture found in exhibit buildings and the gentle San Antonio River can be seen in soft, shady designs.

When HemisFair opens in April, San Antonio will begin a six-month fiesta. Designers took this cue in creating a group of the most extravagant evening clothes shown in years. They tied tiers of sheer organza with satin, ruffled creamy crepe with layers of lace and lavished jewels on heavy satin.

In contrast to the ornate look for evening, the designers worked on getting women to the fair. Realizing the rush of travel and hotel living involved, they concentrated on easy-care fabrics and trim styling.

They designed sophisticated suits and ensembles for flying into San Antonio. They used polyester knits and permanent-press fabrics for living out of a suitcase.

The largest bi-lingual city in the United States, San Antonio exhibits a strong Latin-American feeling. This has strengthened the return of femininity in Texas fashions. Clothes follow the shape of the body. The waist, back in fashion now, is defined with belt inserts or seams. Lower necklines are softened with ruffles and skirts swing in gores, pleats or the dirndl.

The sex appeal of the '30s turns up in at-home clothes with the Bonnie and Clyde look.

HemisFair '68 displays strong contrasts in its 92.6 acres. These same contrasts are seen in the summer fashion collections. They echo HemisFair and its theme—the Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas.

BOLD STRIPES OF RICH CHOCOLATE come from the Jeanne Durrell collection by Koret-Ligon-Folz. Cleverly cut in Arnel triacetate and nylon, the ensemble (left) travels without a wrinkle. Jo Junior of Dallas creates the dress (right) which typifies the feminine look of HemisFair. Ruffled with organza, bowed in grosgrain, it is made for the most romantic girl.

EASTER EGG ARTISTRY—Add special decorative touches to dyed Easter eggs with colorful flower motifs cut from cotton fabrics. Attach motifs and bits of lace and rickrack to the eggs with double-faced sticky tape or glue. Use a plastic fruit or vegetable tray from the grocer's for an unusual basket. Make it festive with pastel-colored cotton cosmetic balls woven through the sides, and a contrasting border of cotton bias tape. Design by Paas.

O'Hara Reports on Sister City Program

The following is Commander H. Richard O'Hara's report on the Burlingame, Calif., sister city program and fiesta, direct from Cuernavaca, Morleo, Mexico. O'Hara is the son of Mrs. John O'Hara, 506 East Center St.

The H. Richard O'Haras and the Rex Tullsens arrived in Cuernavaca Friday, February 23, 1968, and following a luncheon party at the world famous Mananitas Inn, checked into the Posada Jacrandas. Upon inquiry concerning the arrival of other Burlingame people, we learned Mrs. Rita Welz and daughter were at the Casino de Selvas. In their absence, we left word for a later contact.

Mrs. O'Hara was highly pleased with the huge bouquet of flowers and basket of fruit delivered from El Presidente Felipe Rivera Orespo, the Mayor of Cuernavaca, welcoming us to their City for the BIG Viesta and celebration starting Saturday, February 24th.

The weather was perfect for a Saturday filled with activity, starting in the morning with parades of military and large uniformed delegations of students in celebration of Mexican National Flag Day. After a conference at City Hall, El President's Director of Public Relations, Joaquin Diaz Gonsalez entended to us an invitation to breakfast with El Presidente at his residence on Monday morning. We were then taken in tow by Senora Maria Teresa de Oliveras, El Presidente's personal secretary whom, we did not realize then, was to spend the next three days and nights with us as guide, counselor and confidant.

We thoroughly enjoyed a tour of the shops of note, leaving La Presidentia Municipal (City Hall), and ending at a 2:00 P.M. luncheon ("comeda" in Spanish), at a typical downtown Mexican restaurant where we were served delicious food. Becoming accustomed to the Mexican time schedule of breakfast at 9:15 A.M., the big meal "comeda" at 2:00 to 3:00 P.M. and supper in the evening at 9:30 or later, was not such a problem for us, since at that time, we had already been in Mexico for two weeks, in such fine cities as Guaymas, Mazatlan and Guadalajara.

El Presidente Felipe Rivera Orespo, the Mayor of Guernavaca has made arrangements to cover every detail and in the grand manner so characteristic of the Mexican people. His secretary was a devoted and gracious hostess who anticipated our needs and questions and was always ready with answers, advice when requested, suggestions, and volumes of interesting information. For the official opening of the Fiesta (El Festival Elahuica) at 7 P.M. in the big square in mid-city, in front of the State Palacio (Cuernavaca is the capital of the State of Morelos, Mexico) Maria Teresa de Oliveras escorted us to seats on the second floor baclony in the front of the Palacio. Our seats overlooked the entire square in which were massed multitudes of people, including street vendors hawking their wares ranging from food stuffs to celuloid windmills, ballons of many sizes and shapes, confetti, horns, false faces, etc., while the loud speaker systems blasted out announcements and native Spanish music.

The early part of the program, Ballet Folklorica included a loud greeting to the amigos from the Sister City of Burlingame, drawing applause from all directions. The native interpretative dances by Indians and well trained, costumed students and professionals were beautiful performances in the traditional history of the area, and held us spellbound. Then came the Crowning of the Queen of the Fiesta. El Presidente's party enjoyed reserved seats in the sixth row of the center section of the theatre and there we were, again El Presidente had thoughtfully provided for us. Many talents performed prior to the crowning of the Queen, and to our amazement, this entertainment even included the bearded and miniskirted masters of the psychodelic beat, and the writhing dancers which had wearied us at home! However, our composure returned with the appearance of a college student choir (Estudiasitinas) garbed in brown velvet troubador costumes, and playing their own accompaniment on guitars, mandolins, and bull fiddles and they were wonderful. The team of nationally known comedians who followed them thrilled the audience and it was infectious, even though we understood very little of it, for it was all in Spanish.

The Crowning of the Queen was a delightful performance. Both the Queen and her Maids of Honor were extremely beautiful. In this section of Mexico the people are taller, and lighter in color because of their direct Spanish descent. Two rows of uniformed troops formed ranks and uniformed officer candidate students escorted the Queen and the Maids of Honor to the throne. El Presidente was escorted by officer candidate students also, and then performed his official duty of crowning the Queen.

This was a most enjoyable experience, well-rounded entertained, climaxed by the official crowning of the so-lovely Queen and her Maids of Honor.

Immediately after the crowning ceremony, we sped to our hotel to change into formal attire for the Big Ball schedule for 11:00 P.M. by the time we returned to the Square for the ball, everyone was in festival mood. Confetti, eggshells filled with white powder and even bread rolls were flying through the air and debris was deep underfoot. A direct hit by one of the eggshells meant sudden white hair or clothing, as was quite evident.

We were told that the Ball was an exclusive, by-invitation-only affiar. We were indeed pleased to have been included. There were many finely dressed men and ladies, some were in costume. We learned that the Ball generally lasted until 4 A.M. but at 2:30 we decided to say goodnight.

Sunday morning was nice and sunny, as seemed usual. We drove to the 500-year old Cathedral in mid-city across from the City Hall to attend a High Requiem Mass conducted by a Bishop and 5 priests with music played by the Macias Brothers. The Cathedral was jammed with standing room only, but our seats were alongside the huge altar, again courteous thoughtfulness of El Presidente! It was a ceremony none of us shall ever forget for it was truly impressive and beautiful. We were told that people came from great distances to attend this service. It is stereo-taped and we purchased a tape for our later enjoyment.

Following the services and picture-taking, we were escorted by Maria Teresa to the beautiful residence of Dr. Bruce Vickers for a special luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Vickers, honoring their house guests, the Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon Duarte Prado of Paraguay. This was a fine afternoon of wining and dining in a glorious suburban setting of floral splendor with jacaranda trees, bougainvilla and buena noche trees in full bloom.

Monday morning was the date for our breakfast at the residence of El Presidente. We were delighted with his charming home. It is one year old, modern, beautiful patio and pool, bathed in glorious sunshine. El Presidente speaks no English so we were dually blessed by having Mr. Tullson who speaks and understands very workable Spanish and later by El Presidente's elder daughter, Maria Elena, who attended school at Washington State and speaks very good English.

After breakfast it was back to City Hall for official greetings, picture-taking, the viewing of the official Sister City Flag of Burlingame-Cuernavaca and introductions to the three leading men of the crippled children's program in Cuernavaca, Senor Kurt Bartholomaus, the Chrysler Products dealer and Senior Phillip Miller, Jr. owner-operator of a fine retirement hotel in Cuernavaca. Senor Bartholomaus is the Director of the Rehabilitation Center Hospital for Crippled Children who will get the ambulance from Burlingame. Mr. O'Hara's years of service with the Sam Mateo County Crippled Children's society prompted the officials in Cuernavaca to give us a conducted tour through both the old facility, and the not quite finished new facility.

The old facility still in use is a small old residence but staffed by trained therapists. We observed the operation, including treatment of crippled children and were gratified to see the full use the therapists made of very limited equipment. Their major problem is feeding the children for they arrive there without having breakfast and many suffer from mal-nutrition and undernourishment.

The new facility under construction is much larger and has a beautiful floor plan. The construction is of concrete and tile, no stairs for the crippled children to negotiate, slanted floor areas of a special non-skid red tile, corrugated for non-skid in a lengthwise ribbed pattern similar to ribbed, rubber matting. It also has an outdoor pool at the rear patio area, and the heated therapeutic pool indoors. Children are brought there from all over the State of Morelo and many from other areas. The dedication of these fine men and their women's auxilliary plainly showed us why this a...bulance was so badly needed and why El Presidente assigned Burlingame's gift to this particular hospital.

We took a brief siesta at our hotel and then Maria Teresa de Oliveras escorted us back to Centro Cuidad Square and our seats on the second floor of the State Palacio for the evening's entertainment of colorful and masterfully performed Spanish dances with music again by the Macias Brothers Mariachis band. These Macias Brothers are really eight brothers, all musicians, and they are known as the Fiestas Dionisiacas. The costumes were indescribably beautiful and the interpretative

Cont. to Page 3

Holidays Galore

LOUIS LA COSS
In The Globe-Democrat

Somewhere in the world on every day of the year a holiday is celebrated. Some are religious, some patriotic, some honoring persons or important events. But from the time when mankind's activities were first cant festivals which began with nature worship, when the sun and the moon and trees and the earth and sea were ascribed qualities of a deity.

The holidays may have had their origin in supplication for more abundant food, or shelter from the elements. Most have a joyful equality, thanks for blessings received, a respite from the humdrum of workaday life.

As holiday customs developed, many symbols became associated with them. Wreaths of laurel, mistletoe, sheaves of grain, sprigs of sacred plants—all became standard appurtenances used to exorcise demons or invoke blessings.

To trace the meaning of these symbols would be to write the story of mankind. So say Ruth Hutchinson and Ruth Adams in their interesting book, "Every Day's A Holiday," through which I shall browse while looking for unusual festivals.

The closing days of December found Christians celebrating Christmas and the Jews their Hanukkah or Feast of Lights. But the Chinese have their Feast of the Winter Solstice, later in January the Feast of the Kitchen God.

In China the stove is the center of family life and is the altar of the Kitchen God who presides in every household. It is a good day for weather predictions. On New Year's Eve books must be balanced and accounts closed. Fires are lighted in front of all Chinese houses and jumping over the fire rids any devout believer of the bad influences that might pursue him into the new year.

January 1 was called the Feast of Fools in France in the middle ages and was celebrated with much horseplay. In England the children carried the green-wreathed wassail bowl through the streets singing a New Year greeting. Wassail is an ancient holiday custom (from Waes Hael, the Anglo-Saxon toast meaning "Be Hearty").

Germans had a similar custom involving a willow wheel called a Wepebrot. The flashing gilt star in its center was surrounded by apples impalled on spikes. At midnight every young man threw a Wepebrot into his sweetheart's doorway, fired his gun and ran away.

Early German immigrants to this country introduced the custom of "shooting in" the New Year with fireworks. The Chinese are also long on fireworks for almost any occasion. But enough of the New Year!

A Moslem legend tells of the Tree of Extremity which grows in the highest spot in Paradise and has as many leaves as there are persons on earth, with the name of each person written on a leaf. On the night of the 15th of Shaban, close to May 22, the tree is shaken. The leaf of every person destined to die during the following year falls to the ground. It is well to visit a mosque that night and pray that your leaf remains green.

Eskimos in late September observe an Asking Day. In lands where food is scarce and possessions few, certain taboos have arisen against the amassing of wealth.

Some Eskimo tribes believe the person with many possessions should share them, and a festival is held when his possessions are given away for the asking. All the requests having been made and answered, it is not unusual that half the village property has changed hands.

Bean throwing festivals are common in Japan, usually in February. Parched beans are scattered in and out of the house while individuals performing the ceremonies cry: "Fortune in-devil out."

In the same month a day is set aside in honor of needlework, a fine art in the country. Just as the women observe a day of mourning for their broken needles, so do the school girls in Tokyo mourn for their broken dolls. All the dolls that have been broken during the past year are carefully enshrined by a Buddhist priest in a small grave. Beneath a small tombstone which notes "Doll's Grave," they have a dignified repose.

The Chinese observe the Feast of the Milky Way in August. The legend is that the Sun God's daughter fell in love with a herdsman and they were married.

Her wrathful father summoned a flock of magpies and ordered them to make a bridge of their wings across the Heavenly river. The herdsman was condemned to cross the bridge and live forever along on the other side.

But on one night, the Feast of the Milky Way in China, the magpies come again to make the bridge. His bride crosses over and they have a brief reunion. Devout Chinese pray for Chinese pray for fair weather so she will be able to cross over, because she is the patron of weavers and spinners.

We are currently engaged in a race to reach the moon. Why, the Chinese emperor, Ming Wong, did it many centuries ago. Walking in his garden with a priest on a night of a full moon, he wondered of what the moon is made.

The priest suggested that they go there and see. So he held his staff in the air and it became a bridge on which they walked to the moon. They found it to be a land of alabaster palaces, flowers and fair women. The birthday of the moon is celebrated around September 15.

These are but samples of the legends, folklore and authentic history on which "Every Day's A Holiday" is based.

It was written 14 years ago and doubtless by this time several score more holidays have been added, especially in the United States where we are prone to celebrate almost anything.

To come: A national holiday commemorating the official end of the War on Poverty.

DOCTOR handing prescription to patient: "This is recommended by four out of five laymen."
Parade

* * *

CAR-INSURANCE rates are higher for single young men. If they're so reckless, why don't they get mattied?
General Features Corp.

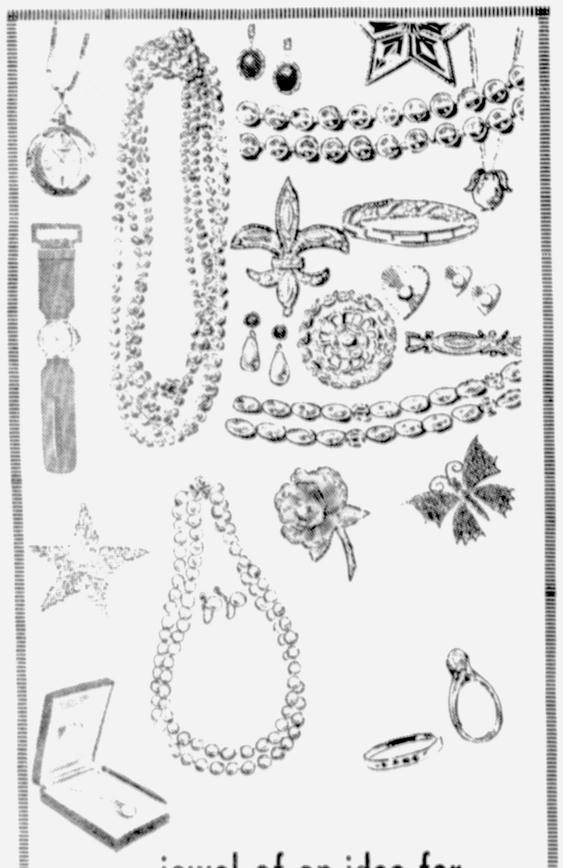
* * *

EMPTY FEELING

"There is no longer any mystery," says steel executive Roger Blough, "about the true causes of inflation. And if I were asked to define them, I would put it this way: When government spends more than it gets, and when labor gets more than it gives, that emply feeling in your pocketbook is inflation."
Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune

* * *

WOMAN to demonstrator with PEACE sign: "Troublemaker!"
Saturday Review



jewel of an idea for
Easter

We've a most charming array of unusual jewelry ideas to brighten your favorite Eastertime looks. Come take your pick of pretty and whimsical pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets and more.

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WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 North New Madrid
RAYMOND & BETTY

LOWERED WAISTLINE

PRISSY MISSY dress of ottoman pique (100%) has a lowered waistline. The bodice of White, skirt of Navy. Novelty yellow leatherette belt with flower trim to match. Color as above. Sizes: 3-6X.

WESTWAY
PETITE JUNIOR

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The latest happening. A sleeveless dress in bark-textured double knit of 100% Dacron® polyester by WESTWAY PETITE JUNIOR. Colors: Sky Blue, White, Yellow and Lime. Sizes 1-11.

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"Young Fashions"
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Now! In handsome new colors and smart new stripes.
permanently pressed
Vanopress™ Batiste
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Only Van Heusen has Vanopress — the shirt that is permanently pressed the day it is made . . . and never needs pressing again. And Vanopress whites stay whiter . . . colors stay brighter. Always dries to a wrinkle-free finish. Dual collar gives this shirt great versatility. Can be worn as either dress or sport shirt. Summer comfortable short sleeves. Available in your choice of white, colors or handsome stripes.
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DOUBLE FRONT POCKETS
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PANTS $7.50
SHIRTS $6.00
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Cont. From Page 2

dances something to remember forever.

Following this eventful and gratifying morning, we were taken to Mr. Miller's El Buen Retiro for cocktails at 1:00 P.M. and from there to a beautiful garden restaurant, La Quinto, for a lovely luncheon party given by Senor Kurt Bartholomaus. It should be noted again that "comeda," or lunch, is really the main meal of the day, usually lasting from one to two hours.

This report could not cover all the details of our stay in Cuernavaca, such as the visit to the Centro Mercardo - a huge market of stalls for the sale of area - made items including everything from homemade laces and clothing to machettes and locally grown produce, such as luscious pineapples, papayas, strawberries and vegetables. Nor does it show the magnitude of the graciousness and hospitality of the people of Cuernavaca, which was almost unbelievable! An experience we shall never forget!

Buying A New Home? Be Sure to Check The Heating System

Are you planning to buy a new home this summer? If so, be sure to check the heating system, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau advises.

By far the largest number of homes are bought during the summer months. Since the heating system is shut down then, home shoppers often don't check it out as thoroughly as they should, especially if they're shopping for their first home. When they turn on the system in the fall, they find, to their chagrin, that it's noisy or drafty or there are cold spots that can't be heated no matter how high the thermometer is set.

Hydronic heat is a quality type. Water is the heating medium, and the fuel can be whatevery you prefer or whatever is the best bargain in your locality.

In hydronic heat, the water is heated by a compact boiler and piped to radiation in the various rooms. These days, the radiation most often is baseboard. It gives off clean, even, draft-free heat that's quiet too.

One of the advantages of hydonic heat is the ease with which it can be extended to additional rooms or to the basement or attic if you decide to convert either into a living area. The existing boiler usually can handle the extra load. All that needs to be done is extending the pipe and installing the radiation.

Two huts found at Itch Gap near Guernsey, Wyo., were erected about 8,000 B.C., some 5,000 years earlier than any previously dated houses in the Western Hemisphere. Until now, it was not known that Early paleo-Indian people erected houses. Most authorities presumed that they led a simpler nomadic existence.

ALL EYES are on the dropped hemline of this suit by Norell, featured in the designer's spring collection shown in New York.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE ASH HOPPER

When I was a boy the ash hopper was an indispensable article at every home. The ash hopper usually was made by the father and son. It was quite wide at the top, sloping down to a mere slit at the bottom. Laundry soap had not been invented during that period and every family manufactured its own supply with lye that was collected from the ash hopper.

All the winter ashes from wood-burning stoves were dumped into the hopper. By early spring it was full to the top. Water poured upon the ashes seeped through came out as lye. Our mothers and grandmothers put this lye in large iron kettles, along with bones and meat scraps they had saved from the table. After a thorough boiling a mass of soft soap remained. This soap was very potent. Because of its softness it was easily applied to clothes that were being washed or to hands that needed washing. Some families would have a barrel of it at a time.

When laundry soap came on the market, people came to regard soft soap as sort of poor-folksy and a relic of an out-moded age. During the soft soap era, every family tried to have at least one cake of toilet soap, mostly for looks and for the impression it would make on visitors.

Now that wood has gone out as fuel in both town and country, it is difficult for the present generation to understand how much wood was consumed in a house where several stoves were in use, or how many buckets of ashes would be carried out before spring arrived. My recollection is that it was figured on a cord of wood per month per stove.

The most heroic figure in Paris during that era was the man who came with saw and buck to reduce 12, 15 or 20 cords of wood to stove length. The charge for many years was 40 cents a cord for reducing sticks to stove length, 60 cents a cord for sawing to cook - stove size. The goal set by every day laborer during that era was $1 a day, which was recognized everywhere as a living wage. The power saw made its appearance about 40 years ago. It reduced the price and made quick time of the job. Soon the man with the saw and buck was looking for other work to do.

The best sorts of wood, hickory and sugar tree, split from body timber and reduced to 4 foot lengths, usually sold for $2 a cord, delivered. Oak and other less desirable varieties brought $1.50 a cord. A man who wished to make much out of little turned the trick on his own cousin by using a lot of crooked sticks in the ricks he made. At settling time seller and customer met at the rick to compute the number of cords and figure how much money was needed. Most any body could do it. The height, width and length were multiplied. This in turn was divided by 128, the number of feet in a cord, a cord being 8 feet long, 4 feet high, and 4 feet wide.

My father used to take cord wood in exchange for the paper. He allowed $1 a load. Some men, being conscientious, brought loads that gladdened the editorial heart. Most of the loads, however, were of the shirt-tail order and of the most disreputable quality. That was the era when editors and preachers were considered objects of charity.

It should not be understood that the passing of wood stoves and ash-hoppers has meant the passing of soap making as an art in Monroe County. Women who belong to farm clubs have given it a new leave on life, having learned to make soap almost as white as snow and which can be cut into handy-sized cakes. This soap is both excellent and cheap.

LEARNING TO SMOKE

When I was a boy everyone smoked real tobacco, by which is meant tobacco like the white man found it on his first contacts with American Indians. Instead of looking around for sorts that were mild, the customer considered none genuine unless it packed a wallop and had real tobacco flavor.

Those were the days women and girls avoided tobacco. Only strong men and husky boys could take the punishment incident to mastering the weed. I am of the opinion that not one woman or girl would be smoking cigarettes where 10 are now addicts if manufacturers used tobacco like people used to grow or buy. First attempts always terminated in terrific stomach upsets and much vomiting. A 4-year-old child could learn to smoke modern cigarettes without unpleasant effects -- and also without experiencing the comforting, satisfying reactions incident to tobacco as Nature made it.

I was one of half a dozen boys who learned to smoke under a master instructor, Uncle Joe Davis. This good man had a big fireplace, a big tobacco box and at least a dozen pipes. The first lesson dealt with the filling of the pipe. The student was shown how to transfer tobacco from the box to the palm of his left hand, then reduce it to proper consistency by pressing the forefinger knuckle of the right hand into it and agitating it with a grinding motion for half a minute. Second, the pipe was filled. Third, and very important, it was lighted with a small coal of fire from the hickory logs. To pick up that coal of fire and flip it into the pipe without getting burned was quite an accomplishment.

Uncle Joe had two reasons for this sort of lighting. One was that it saved matches, which were rather costly. The other was that with a coal of fire as a starter, no harm was done to tobacco's natural flavor.

The fourth lesson was how to smoke. Those who draw smoke in and blow it out in rapid succession, he said, can never get out of tobacco what God put into it; equally bad, he warned the smoker will suffer nerve and stomach upsets. The fifth lesson was to imitate the teacher. So, with half a dozen 12-year-old boys holding pipes and watching intently, Uncle Joe would take a puff, pause a moment, eject the smoke, and thoughtfully relax, a proceeding all the students would undertake to follow.

Then came the big lesson, which was to distinguish us from the mine-run of smokers. It was how to eject smoke in the forms of rings. Uncle Joe would send one out on its orbit, follow it with half-closed eyes for a second or two, then relax as though about to quit for the day, only to arouse himself, take another puff and repeat the process. The final lesson dealt with how to look regretfully into the bowl of the pipe, tap it gently upon the fireplace arch, and watch the ashes go up the huge chimney.

No student ever went out of university or college with more pride in achievement after mastering courses which led to a degree than this class in pipe smoking would go out into the night after mastering the processes which led to Uncle Joe's commendation.

There were pipes for every class and condition of men. Most satisfactory of them all, however, was the briar pipe, which seemed to enchance the tobacco flavor. Two things were required by it, one was an occasional cleaning of the stem, which was done with a large straw from the family broom. The other was removing accumulations from the bowl, which was done by scraping its inside with the blade of a pocket knife. This developed into almost a ceremony, due to an owner's attachment to the pipe from which he had derived so much comfort.

For men who could not afford a briar pipe, all stores carried pipes that were made of clay. They had to be equipped with stems made from small sizes of cane. They were very cheap. Many storekeepers gave them to customers. Smoking a clay pipe was not very satisfactory. After a week or two it developed an offensive odor and an unpleasant taste. The ambition of most every smoker was to own a meerschaum pipe, the bowl of which was snow white when purchased but which very gradually changed to tints and colors in which the owner delighted. While briar and clay pipes were always carried in the pocket, the meerschaum pipe was carried in a plush lined case that was the shape of pipe and stem. Only spendthrift smokers or those with ample means used this sort.

During that period, and until recent years, smoking cars were features of all passenger trains. Addicts had to go to this car in order to satisfy their cravings for tobacco. Usually the cars were dirty and foul smelling, but most always well filled. Tobacco chewing also was a universal habit during the pipe era. Because so many addicts would expectorate on car floors, there was a Missouri law which required railway companies to place a cuspidor at every seat. This law, I believe, is still on the statute books but is generally ignored. Meantime, tobacco chewing is fast passing out.

In North America, hay fever is caused chiefly by the pollen of ragweed, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

Ring-a-ding Fingerless Gloves

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Knuckling down to the gorgeous glitter of gems is what gloves are doing.

This is a switch. The hand and arm fabrics which traditionally cover the nudity of extremities for the sake of polite society have for so long obstinately resisted giving way to the glory of a sparkling dinner ring.

Either the equally obstinate owner of such a ring forced the narrow peninsula of cloth over the bulging jewel, risking rack and ruin; or she simply left it in her handbag, hoping to remember to put it on once it was finally proper for her to remove her gloves. She had still another choice. She could go without gloves entirely, or rings altogether. Neither idea appealed to the glove industry or the jewelry industry for reasons of healthy business.

What to do? What to do?

The solution was simple. Slice away the fingers of glove and keep them out of the way of the jewelry. Avoiding head on collisions is always a safe recipe for compatibility. Hansen Glove Company did it and the Jewelry Industry Council applauded until their gloveless hands ached.

The new kind of glove which permits you to do the ring thing is called a mini. Isn't everything these days? Well, if it is not, it is called a maxi or a midi. Hence Hansen also has made fingerless gloves that reach midway to the elbow or all the way.

Thonglike, a hook grips the longest finger, securing the cloth over the palm of the hand, wrist and arm and leaving the fingers to clutch icy drinks, grasp greasy hors d'oeuvres, pick up pennies, sign autographs, show off enameled claws, and in particular display a row of nifty jeweled knuckles.

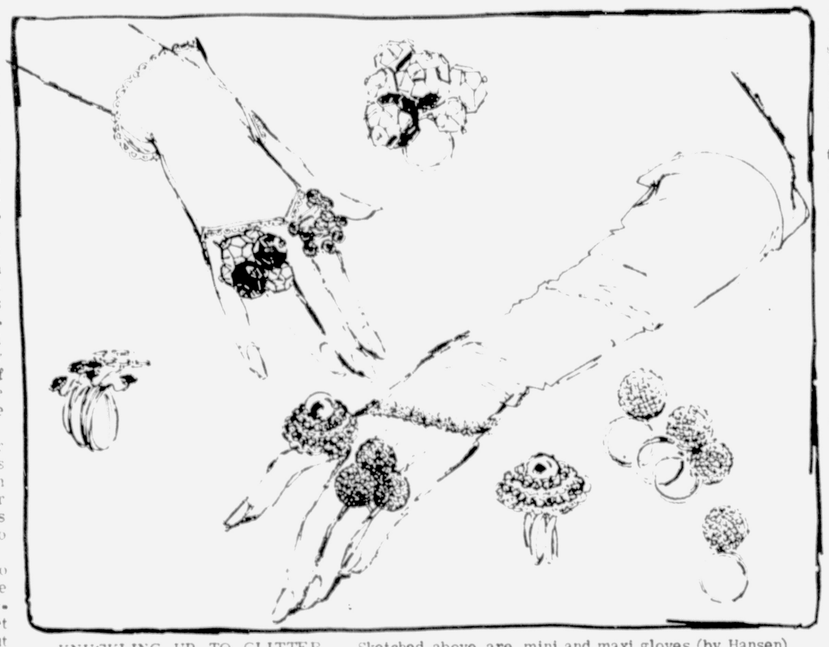
Given the chance to show off, the jewelry industry is busily fashioning magnificent knobs for two or three fingers at a time. In pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue and clear colored Swarovski rhinestones, by Weiss and Co, they can be mixed or matched. Moreover, in a fist of anger they are hand-y, dandy defense weapons.

A clinging vine that grows like Jack's beanstalk is Marvella's contribution to the hand show. Ten soft thin wire prongs scrunch together or stretch apart, affecting various rhinestone bud arrangements on the finger.

Great put-on fun is the giant jet, chalk and crystal plexiglass fashion by Paramount Novelty. Each "Piccaso-like petal is tipped with a dewy tear of rhinestone for the finished look.

An opulent seed pearl that looks ready to spore is surrounded by beads in petal like tiers in a ring by Napier.

That is how uncovered fingers will be flowering this spring.



KNUCKLING UP TO GLITTER. . .Sketched above are mini and maxi gloves (by Hansen) mini fingers and plus enough glittering jeweled dinner rings to light up a dark night.

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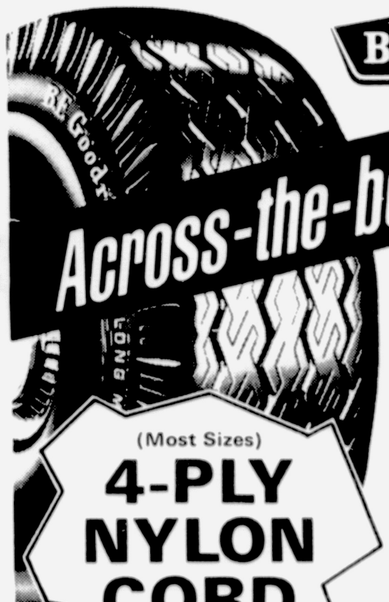

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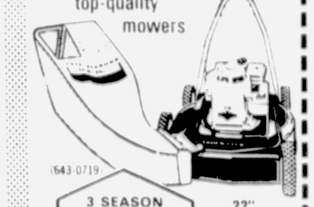

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Israel's Answer to de Gaulle?

KOVA TEMBEL SILHOUETTE. . .The kibbutz, hat similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down which the Israeli famer traditionally wears, is the fashion theme for these designs. Above left, hat shape in printed Ban-Lon over harem pants, by Finny Leitersdorf; the stitched motif of the hat is used in culotte suit by Noa Arber; hat-shaped cover-up cape with a porthole face opening and arm slights by Telma Talmor; and brim of hat becomes circular pocket design on short pants suit by Yair Glickson.

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — After President Charles de Gaulle made his famous unflattering comment about Jews, a prominent personality in the garment industry here quipped that Israel "should use the needle."

By that he meant that the country should work hard at becoming the fashion capital of the world, a position which has been securely held by France.

Indeed, some of the American fashion industry's most important members—Pauline Trigere, Anne Klein, Jerry Silverman among them—have contributed time, energies and imagination to help put the new country's industry in the money and on the style scene.

Though stealing the thunder (or sunshine) from Paris is not likely to happen over night, this month (February) Israel is demonstrating the progress it is making. More than 700 buyers from 20 countries converged on Tel Aviv to give the industry the last, if not the loudest, word on fashion.

Rather than imitate what the rest of the style world is doing, a dozen of its designers chose to inject the influence of the often embattled land itself into its creations. Thus they selected the kova tembel, the Israeli farmer's traditional headgear, as a theme.

The hat is similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down, a silhouette literally enlarged upon for capes, dresses, pants suits, gowns, ensembles and loungewear. If the hat shape is not the inspiration for the entire costume, it nevertheless appears as a sleeve, a pocket or a skirt shape.

Some designs are as modern as mini, others capture the mysticism of the middle east. There are culotte suits, and Nehru jackets over skinny pants, shirt waisters, pantaloons, slinky things, bare bikinis and Mack Sennett swimmers, bushy furs and sleek ones—in fact, about all the styles that Western orientated women have come to appreciate.

SHOPPING FOR A HOUSE? DON'T OVERLOOK THE HEATING SYSTEM.

Jefferson City -- If you're going house-hunting this spring, be sure to check the heating system before you buy. Its quality is important not only to the comfort, but also the health of your family.

This advice comes from John Schaub of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Assn. of Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Contractors. He's presiding over the 84th annual convention of the group at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City February 29 through March 2.

A recent survey showed that nearly 50 per cent of homeowners are dissatisfied with their heating system, Schaub noted. Yet other surveys show that many home buyers, especially those shopping for their first home, pay little attention to the heating.

"There's a local reason for this," Schaub said. "Most people go house hunting in the summer, when the heating system is shut down. It doesn't occur to them to check it. Then when it's turned on in the fall, they may find cold spots or drafts."

Hydronic heat is a quality type, Schaub pointed out. He describes it this way: "Hot water from a boiler is piped to radiation in the various rooms. The most popular type of radiation is baseboard. It gives off quiet, clean, draft-free heat. At the same time it takes up virtually no space, so the ladies can arrange furniture to their hearts' content."

Another advantage of hydronic heat, Schaub noted, is the ease with which it can be zoned. "The idea that one thermostat can regulat the heat for an entire house is obsolete. The home should be zoned according to the activities carried out in the various rooms. Most people like to keep bedrooms cook for sleeping and bathrooms warm at all times. Rooms occupied by young children or older folk should be kept warmer than a family or recreation room usually occupied by active teenagers. The heat in a guest room or other seldom - used area can be kept low."

Zoning is accomplished by giving each area its own thermostat, connected to a zone valve at the boiler. Only as much heat is sent to each zone as its own thermostate dictates. Thus, zoning not only offers the maximum in comfort, it also means substantial savings in fuel, Schaub concluded.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2 NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERAS FEATURE SHARP F2.8 EKTAR LENS

Two new Instamatic still cameras with a high quality, four-element lens that puts them in the fine camera class have been introduced by Eastman Kodak Company.

The Kodak Instamatic 814 Camera and the Kodak Instamatic 714 Camera feature a new f-2.8 Kodak Ektar Lens for critically sharp pictures. The color - corrected, Lumenized 38mm lens was designed especially for the 126 film format.

The cameras, which do almost everything automatically, also offer a selective, highly sensitive CdS-type daylight exposure control, a battery checker, shutter speeds from one 30th to one 250th of a second plus a "B" setting for long exposures, and an automatic flash control that matches the characteristics of the flashcube. These and other features are coordinated to produce exceptionally sharp pictures under a wide range of lighting conditions without bother and with only a minimum of attention to one operating detail -- focusing.

The cameras are alike in all but two respects. The 814 has a motorized film advance while the 714 features a single - stroke film advance. The 814 comes with a coupled coincidence - type rangefinder combined with viewfinder, scale focusing from three feet to infinity and zone focus settings with "CLOSE," "GROUP," and "SCENE" symbols marked on the lens mount. The 714 provides scale focusing from three feet to infinity plus a coupled focus - setting reminder with "CLOSE," "GROUP" and "SCENE" symbols visible in the viewfinder.

The extremely sensitive CdS cell used in the daylight exposure control, which sets the correct lens opening automatically, responds to light levels as low as 2.3 foot lamberts. Also incorporated into the exposure control is "selective sight." The cell reads only the pictorially important part of the scene, excluding most of the sky and side area. Even strongly side - and backlighted subjects will be properly exposed.

Flash exposure control is completely automatic. Insertion of the flashcube changes the shutter speed to one fourtieth second and engages the automatic exposure control. Focusing the lens for proper camera - to subject distance automatically adjusts the lens opening for correct flash exposures in the 3 to 25-foot range. Because the control conforms to the characteristics of the flashcube, better exposures are obtained, particularly close up and at the far end of the flashcube's reach.

Daylight and flash exposure controls of both cameras are automatically set by the film cartridge for the speed of the film in the camera. The CdS exposure control, the flash, the signals in the finder are powered by the same two PX-825-size alkaline batteries. The batteries are inserted in a drawer in the base of the camera. Batteries and drawer will only fit one way -- the right way.

A battery checker visible on the outside of the camera as well as in the viewfinder indicates the presence of batteries and their adequacy for powering the CdS exposure control. The checker also gives good indication of the batteries' condition for properly firing the flash.

The 814's film advance is powered by a concealed spring motor with a self returning pull tab on the base of the camera. One winding provides enough power for 20 exposures, a picture a second if desired. After a picture is taken, the motor advances the film automatically to the next exposure. After the last exposure, the trailer is wound off automatically.

The 714 camera advances the film by means of a substantial lever that requires only one stroke to move the film to the next exposure. The shutter release cannot be depressed unless the film is advanced, thus preventing double exposures.

The cameras have a "brightline" frame finder with parallax markings. Also visible in the viewfinder are two illuminated signals powered by the same batteries which fire the flash -- "Use Flash" indicating inadequate available light for proper exposures and "Flash Ready" lighting up when a fresh bulb in the flashcube is in the "ready" shooting position.

Both cameras have shutter speed settings of one 250th, one 125th and one 60th second. These preset speeds are automatically reduced -- to as low as one 30th second -- when required for proper exposure. There is also a "B" setting for long exposures with automatic return to the one 250th second setting after the "B" exposure is made.

The cameras have die-cast metal bodies with tripod sockets. They are handsomely styled, finished in black and satin chrome, and are supplied with two PX-825 batteries, an adjustable, clip - on neck strap and an instruction book.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

MEXICO CITY - We have a letter which just arrived from a lady in Pennsylvania and she is curious about the musical life in Mexico. She was down here once and heard a lot of different types of tunes and wants to know if music here is really Mexican or did the Spaniards import it when they dropped in.

Ma'am, it was here long before Mr. Columbus talked the Queen of Spain into letting him discover America.

Take the Aztecs, for instance. Singng and dancing were extremely important arts before the conquest. Every afternoon just before sunset the Aztec boys and girls had to go to the cuicacuilli (song house) and take lessons. They had teachers whose lone million in life was instructing children to play, sing and dance.

And it was considered something of a sin if a youngster failed to attend a class. Like maybe a lad named Harvey Stagnantwater stayed a little too long at the river because the fish were biting like mad so he could come dragging home around 10 p.m.

His father would ask, "Harvey, where have you been?"

And Harvey would look at the floor and say, "Why over at the cuicacuilli doing the twist."

So his father would look at him sternly and say, "Harvey, you get mud clear up to your hips and you know what Macuilxochitl, our god of music, thinks of kids that play hookey and tell fibs. Where'd you get those fish?"

"Papa, they followed me home," Harvey would say. "Honest, I tried to throw 'em in the creek but I couldn't fight 'em back even with this long pole I got."

Naturally Harvey ate standing up for the next three days.

The Aztecs were very proper and girls were taken to the cuicacuilli by elderly ladies while the boys were escorted by ancient gentlemen. They had to wait in separate rooms until dancing time in the patio.

Everything was supervised closely by Macuilxochitl, who hovered invisibly about the patio giving the teachers instructions and the villages held a fiesta in his honor every year.

The villagers would bring loads of flowers and everybody sang and danced while a fellow played the tepenaxtli. I am not sure what a teponaxtli was but it may have been one of those instruments that sounds like a cat fight.

During this musical fiesta people made all sorts of offerings. They gave Macuilxochitl toasted corn, tamales, arrows, figures of corn dough and some people offered their blood. Pierced their ears or tongues with big mangy cactus needles.

A wife, for instance, would ask her husband, "Love, whadda you think if I spill a little blood from my ear lobes for our beloved Macuilxochitl?"

And the husband would say, "I was talking with the high priest and he said Macuilxechitl told him he would prefer some tongue blood from you."

The lad, not wishing to offend a diety, would immediately stick a thorn through her tongue which got so sore she couldn't talk for a week.

Drastic, but the husband had a wonderfully quiet time at home for several days.

HEMISFAIR FLOWERS BLOOM on a bright navy background (left) in this Westway Petites pantdress. Two tiers of ruffles hide the pants. A bright red bow accents the collar. Nardis of Dallas likes the look of the '30s for traveling to HemisFair (right). The double-breasted jacket has short sleeves for warm days. It is in polyester doubleknit for easy care.

NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR BLACK OR NIGHT

Why be just a fair-weather photographer? Putting away your camera when the sun doesn't shine is much like painting a picture in only one color. Actually "bad" weather conditions may be perfect for taking unusual and artistic photographs. It's all a matter of understanding how your camera reacts to different weather conditions.

ATMOSPHERE

Fog, mist, smog or haze in the atmosphere can be turned to advantage by the photographer for creating artistic effects in his pictures. These conditions tend to soften outdoor light, making colors appear more subtle. Backgrounds that loom harshly in bright sunlight are subdued or even eliminated under hazy conditions. This makes your foreground photo subject stand out more dramatically.

Haze creates a soft, equal lighting that can be especially effective in nature shots and photographs of people. Harsh shadows are subdued. Contrast between highlight and shadows is reduced, making tones more pleasing.

Proper exposure is important in fog and haze. Although fog may seem to make things dark, little light is lost in a thin fog. Drops of moisture in the fog scatter and reflect light, causing an effect of brightness even greater than that of a normally sunny day. In this case exposure must be cut down. For all fog conditions make a series of exposures to be sure you get a properly exposed negative.

RAIN

Rain brings out all kinds of unique photo opportunities. Be observant. Look for raindrop patterns in pools of water, leaves heavily laden with rain, textured wood and foliage, glistening rocks, flowers and pebbles. These objects take on unusually vivid colors when washed by rain. Even people are most colorful in the rail. Watch for children in bright slickers, or anyone with a colorful umbrella.

On rainy days you will want to concentrate on close-ups and medium distance shots. Rain obscures distant landscapes, so save your long scenic shot for sunny days.

An exposure meter is helpful on rainy days, for illumination may vary greatly. In most cases you will want to bracket your meter exposure by two or three stops.

Remember to protect your camera against the rain. A drop of water on your lens can spoil your pictures. Use an umbrella or seek shelter in an open doorway or an alcove. Protect the camera and film in a plastic bag while not shootng.

STORMS

Storms present many opportunities for spectacular photographs. Dramatic lighting effects can be recorded either before or after a storm. Use some creative observation. Look carefully for the contrast between shafts of sunlight and the deep, dense colors of storm clouds. Look for saplings being bent by the wind just before the onset of a storm, or or rainbows after the storm. Since dramatic lighting is short-lived you must work quickly. Exposure when the sun is breaking through storm clouds is the same as exposure for a clear day. Don't overexpose, although you may be tempted to do so by the apparent darkness of the clouds. Overexposing will not give you the desired dramatic lighting effects.

SNOW

Falling snow presents certain hazards for a camera. Flakes melting on an unprotected lens can spoil your photographs. Also, falling flakes may reflect sunlight and possibly cause lens flare. Therefore, either use a lens shade or shoot from a protected area inside a house or other shelter. If you take pictures of sunlighted snow scenes, be sure to adjust your exposure for very bright conditions.

A snowfall provides abundant picture possibilities -- branches laboring under a heavy burden of snow; blanketed, rolling hills swept smooth by the wind; pedestrians pressing into a gale; skiers crisscrossing down a mountain slope.

Your success -- the quality of your pictures -- is limited only by your imagination. The camera is merely an extension of the imagination. It eternalizes any given instant in time, capturing precisely what you choose to see in that instant.

Stimulate your imagination and improve the quality of your pictures. The next time the weather isn't quite "perfect," load your camera and start shooting.

A LANDMARK GONE

The glow in the sky so early that morn.
As the sirens filled the air.
Led many to stand in silence and weep.
At the destruction of something so rare.

This lovely old church was great to behold.
The chimes so delightful to hear.
We'll always remember how stately she stood.
For many and many a year.

Memories of yesteryear this church did hold.
Events some happy some sad.
Of Christenings, weddings and sadness of death.
And the worship of God to be had.

Many the times the doors opened wide.
The chimes in the steple did ring.
As folks assembled from near and far.
To worship together and sing.

This lovely old landmark has faded away.
But we must always remember.
That nothing's eternal here on this earth.
After May it's not long to December.

Mrs. Eldwood Kinder

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How biased a person is depends to some extent on just how tilted your own perspective may be.

The networks have the fall video shows locked-in, and we're afraid they'll let some of them out.

When the boss begins to putter around the office you

can bet the golfing weather is not too far in the future.

Christians in ancient Egypt are said to have burned butter in their lamps. a claim that can't be made by the lower-priced spread.

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Sure 'n' the Irish Have a Way With the Designs

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Sure it's no wonder the Irish are marchin' on Paddy's Day. It's the harbinger of spring and they have a raft of luscious spring fashions to show us.

Collections recently shown here by the Irish Export Board range from far-out psychedelic printed linen frocks to elegant evening costumes and finely tailored town and travel fashions.

Spring costumes point up new hues of fabulous Irish tweeds and hand-woven wools. There are also lovely trousseau ensembles for the Easter bride and new calf-length evening coats and authentic Irish hooded cloaks.

Gail of Gailwear introduces a midi-length black cloque evening coat and a charming blue and white cloque street coat with a hand-woven blue wool dress.

Pallas debuts a collection of short cocktail and long evening gowns in creamy white knitted wool.

Emor Designs goes far out in real psychedelic printed linens for a gay young collection and Basil Collins features separates, sports and town costumes in bright, alive colors.

Jimmy Hourihan has designed a most colorful young group of suits and coats in Irish wools for both misses and junior sizes. And Dorothy Pinnock introduces some continental mini fashions in fine hand-woven wool in new spring colors.

For an expensive cruise line of coats, suits and ensembles in lush shades of deep rose and two-toned blue linen, Perry Mfg. Co. takes the prize. And Glen Abbey offers a versatile knitted collection for cruise and spring in everything from lacy linen knits to jacquard and flat knit ensembles.

Henry White, master tailor of Dublin designers, has a fine collection of wool coats, suits and costumes. And, once elegant spring collection fea- again. Sheila Mullally has an turing her famous "drawn-thread" fabric.

Raymond Kenna adds costumes with gold threads for a lavish touch to his new tweed suits and coats.

These spring-cruise designs from Ireland should make fashion news. They're exciting, handsome clothes.

CABLE AND OPENWORK STITCHES appear in this white wool knitted dress by Woolcraft, Ltd., of Ireland. The hand-framed dress (left) has a panel of openwork forming a diamond motif down the front, banded by two rows of cable stitches. Psychedelic fashions, Irish style, are creations of brothers William and Brendon O'Reilly of Emor Designs of Dublin. The printed linen dresses for spring '68 are shown against the harbor at Dun Laoghaire. The dog-collar dress with just one shoulder is in an abstract red and white print. The A-line dress at far right is a design print of purple on orange in bold flower and foliage motif.

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

INTERNAL SECURITY: A TIME TO ACT

In this era of cold war, in which Communism is waging a war of propaganda, subversion and clandestine operations against the United States, the American republic has need of a fully adequate internal security law. Those who wage war against the United States from within have to be handled with as effective means as U. S. armed forces use against Communist troops in the field.

Unfortunately, there are huge gaps in the nation's internal security. In recent years, the U.S. Supreme Court has invalidated much f the legislation enacted in the 1940s to give the American people protection against their enemies. The Warren Court thus has left this nation cruelly exposed to manipulation by the hate-American elements operating inside the country.

At long last, a comprehensive effort is under way to plug the gaps in America's internal security system. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), with strong bipartisan support, has introduced a proposed new Internal Security Act of 1968. It is outstanding legislation and, if enacted, should give the republic protection against the internal adversaries of the United States.

Sen. Eastland has pointed out that "any person who owes allegiance to the U.S. and yet gives aid or comfort knowingly or willfully, to the Viet Cong or to North Vietnam or to any other nation or armed group engaged in open hostilities against the United States, hostilities in which American boys are fighting and dying, certainly should be punished." But the Senator also pointed out that "so long as we remain in a state of cold war, where the constitutional crime of treason is virtually impossible to commit, there will be no way to reach persons who aid or would aid adversaries of the United States."

The proposed Internal Security Act of 1968 should cover this situation. Among the excellent and necessary features of the bill are prohibitions against teaching or advocating the forceful, violent overthrow of government.

The bill also would extend the treason, espionage, sabotage, sedition and subversive activities. Moreover, the bill would make it a criminal offense to commit acts which, if committed in wartime, would constitute treason under the Constitution.

This new offense would be defined as giving of aid or comfort to an adversary of the United States by an overt act performed by a person owing allegiance to the United States. The term "adversary" would be specifically defined to mean any foreign nation or armed group which is engaged in open hostilities against the United States or with which the armed forces of America are engaged in open hostilities.

If the United States had such a law at the present time, it would provide a means of dealing effectively with North Vietnam's allies inside the USA. Hanoi has true war partners in the U.S., persons such as those who have collected blood to send to the Viet Cong, who have tried to halt troop trains in California, and who have demonstrated outside plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials needed by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Sen. Eastland hopes that the proposed new Internal Security Act will have a speedy passage through Congress. Indeed it should, for this is a vital war measure. It is not enough to fight the Communists in Asia; the Communists and their fellow-travelers on the domestic scene also are a menace to the freedom of the American people.

The public can be sure, however, that the Communist Party, USA, the New Left and all the hard-core radical groups trying to help defeat the U.S. in Vietnam will coordinate their plans and propaganda to try to defeat Sen. Eastland's bill. It is imperative, therefore, that loyal Americans let Congress and the President know what they support the objectives of the proposed Internal Security Act. A flood of letters and telegrams to members of Congress and to the White House would counteract the predictable leftwing campaign and help speed enactment of this legislation.

Unquestionably, enactment of the Internal Security Act of 1968 is one of the most important legislative tasks of the months ahead. The young Americans who are fighting the Communists in Vietnam should have protection against a Communist-inspired stab-in-the-back at home. The best way to fight the leftist war from within, which undercuts the U. S. servicemen's brave efforts, is to get the Internal Security Act of 1968 through Congress and signed by the President.

LOTS OF FASHION for little price is now National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry rates these spring-into-summer styles. Stripe-it-rich shaped coat (left) is teamed with solid dress yoked with the same multicolored candy stripes. The Bonnie and Clyde look, the dazzle of colors, the supple wool of the coat featured (right) all make up a fashion born for adventure.

Exchange of Federal-State Tax Data Moving to Computer

Washington, D. C. -- Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are participating in a Federal-State Tape Exchange Program with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS said that furnishing states with income tax data in magnetic tape form is only the latest development in the Federal-State Cooperative Exchange Program that was authorized by Congress over 30 years ago.

"With the IRS automatic data processing system now in its second year of nationwide operation," the IRS said, "it is now possible to couple our individual master file data with those states also using computers."

Using computers to compare this federal data with that reported on state returns, it is possible to isolate those taxpayers who filed a federal but not a state return, or those who filed state but not federal.

Additionally, this comparison enable the state and the IRS to focus on the taxpayer who under-re or fails to report required tax data on either federal or state returns.

The tapes are made available to the states on a reimbursable basis. IRS is required by law to charge the receipients for the cost incurred in compiling and preparing data. This law may be found in 5 USC 140 and Sections 7515 and 7809 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Currently, the participants in this program are: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oklahomas, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

DISCLOSURE TO STATES AUTHORIZED

The availablity of federal tax returns to state tax officials under the exchange program is authorized in laws enacted by Congress. Beginning with the first excise tax on corporations in 1909, Congress provided that state tax officials could have access to corporation tax returns, and extended this inspection right to individual income tax returns by 1935.

Section 6103 (b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 states: "Upon written request of the Governor .. any such information may be furnished to any official, body, or commission of any political subdivision on such State, lawfully charged with the administration of the tax laws." The law, in addition, says the information" . . . may be used only for the administration of such tax laws." State laws and regulations accord similar inspection privileges to the IRS.

The statutory right of state tax officials to inspect income returns has continued uninterrupted, and today this right exists even without a formal cooperative agreement signed by the Governor and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. In this context, the agreements only provided the framework and routines for implementing the state's legal right to inspection.

IRS does not deal directly with local subdivisions. It deals only with the state government and under the laws connot tell the states how they should conduct their business, which is the established relationship between the federal government and the states. Under the law, the states have authority to make the information available to their subdivisions.

The fact that tax returns and tax - related information are available to the states and through them to political subdivison does not change the confidential nature of income tax returns.

In order to protect the confidentiality of Federal tax returns, Section 7213 of the Internal Revenue Code provides that "any officer, employee, or agent of any state or political subdivision" as well as Federal personnel shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisioned for not more than one year, or both, for amy "unauthorized disclosure of information" from Federal tax returns.

Car Topics

Don't Dilute Your Braking Action

The rain in our town stays mainly in the drains, as well it should. But spring downpours, often enhanced by melting snow, sometimes are more than the drainage system can handle. And there is water, water everywhere.

The deepest of street floods seldom stops dauntless motorists. Usually we plow right on through. But sometimes wet wiring brings us to an abrupt stop in the middle of a door-deep puddle.

We are better off stranded there, however, than is the driver who manages to forge through and immediately runs headlong into another car because he has no brakes. Water on brake linings reduces braking ability to almost nothing.

Brakes work on the principle of friction. When you press the pedal, the brake shoes are forced against the drum. With a thin film of spring rain water between these friction surfaces, you may be in deep trouble.

To prevent such a problem, avoid flooded areas whenever possible. But if you must forge ahead, proceed slowly in low gear, with a light pressure on the brake pedal. This helps keep most of the water from getting where it can do any harm.

As soon as you are in the clear, test your brakes to see that they work normally. When they are wet, they may pull to one side or require a lot of foot pressure for a little stopping action.

The thing to do about this is dry them out. Hold medium brake pressure for about ten seconds while maintaining normal driving speed. This heats up the brake drum and lining, speeding evaporation of the water.

Then release the pedal for a minute or two, to allow things to cool off a bit. Repeat the process until the symptoms of wet brakes have disappeared.

By going through this routine, you probably can handle the small lake on your street without mishap. . .IF your brakes are in good condition. To be sure yours are, have them checked and serviced if service is indicated at least twice a year, beginning now.

Otherwise, you could very well find yourself, as they say, up the creek without a paddle.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Americans for Democratic Action, is twenty-one years of age. Its membership is impressive. Its program seems to us ruinous. A.D.A. "urges a complete embargo on the Smith government of Rodesia and full economic sanctions against the Republic of South Africa."

Another plank recognizes "the right of each nation to chart its own destiny and its own interpretation of reform and progress." These two planks are in direct opposition to each other.

Another plank reads: "In the United States we know how to abundance fairly...The way to end poverty is to give poor people more money, preferably derived from productive jobs that pay wages, but more money at all event." Giving people more money will not end poverty. On the other hand, it impoverishes the thrifty, destroys self-reliance and incentive to work and ends by creating more poverty.

Still another plank reads: "We now need a national commitment to provide every family with an income that would provide a decent standard of living. A nimimum income, $4,000 for a family of four, would be guaranteed..."

Guaranteed by whom? How many families with that much income guaranteed would feel any urge to work? What would become of a country with an increasing number of persons who felt no need to work, but were willing to subsist on the efforts of others? What would happen to the man earning $4,500 a year, $5,00 or even $6,000? Would he think it worthwhile to work for an extra $500 a year, $1,000 or even $2,000, when $4,000 would be available for doing nothing?

Of Social Security the A.D.A. report says: "We must double benefits; finance the system out of the general funds, lower retirement age; extend health coverage and make more equitable the financing of health benefits." To finance this program would practically double the payroll tax to something like 18%. A.D.A. wants it financed from general funds. That would send the income tax soaring into space, with increasing destruction of the incentive of anyone to work, especially our more gifted, more productive citizens. A.D.A. would make the matter worse by lowering the retirement age. In our opinion, very few people should retire at 65. Many productive years are above that age, and all who are able to continue working beyond threescore and five years, should be encouraged to do so.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kodak Invites Teen-Agers to Participate In Movie Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the sixth annual Kodak Teen-age Movie Awards contest in which young film makers' outstanding accomplishments will be honored. Entry forms and films must be postmarked no later than September 15, 1968.

The films, which may be the work of one person or of a group, are judged in two categories; Junior, for boys and girls 12 through 15, and Senior, for those 16 through 19 years of age. Subject and filming techniques are matters of individual preference. Past subjects have included material ranging from documentary to melodrama, comedy to science fiction, and even animated cartoons.

The contest was started in 1963 by Eastman Kodak Company, the University Film Producers Association, and the Council of International Nontheatrical Events. Bronze Medallions and cash prizes are awarded to top winners. Prize-winning films and excerpts have been shown on national and local TV stations. Some past entries have gained international recognition through selection for the CINE Eagle Award by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE).

Requests for entry forms and all correspondence should be mailed to Teen-Age Movie Awards, Eastman Kodak Company, Department 840, 343 Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

RED CROSS SHOES

"Prado", a good-looking shoe that will start your spring smashingly and follow you for seasons to come. The leather buckle is sprinkled with gold nailheads; the heel is proportioned perfectly, the toe is squared ever-so-slightly. The total picture—a shoe with good taste, that you'll be wearing again and again. PRADO $16.

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bright and breezy in a see-me knit that's loaded with dash. Linen-Arnel triacetate in an easy-going skim with 'take notice' sleeves and a scarf you'll dote on for top-down jaunts.

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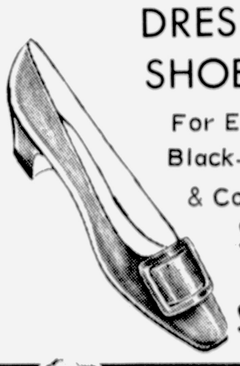

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Some With Shirt & Tie
Size 3 to 6
$1.79 to $5.99
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Size 8 to 18 $12.95

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$3.49 to $5.99

SHOP DOWN-TOWN SIKESTON

KNIGHT'S DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOP DOWN-TOWN SIKESTON

Life Under Siege

Marines at Khe Sanh dodge rockets, sing, wash clothes and pick up paradropped supplies while awaiting Communist offensive.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

GETTING INTO SOCIETY

When I was a boy the poorer class of people were no more popular with the wealthier class as prospects for the Social Register than is now the case. They most always were overlooked when invitation lists were being made out for social functions. The church mite provided an occasional bridge for the gap which separated the classes. The mite was so called because a silver dime, reminiscent of the scriptural widow's mite, was the price of admission. Most any poor boy or girl could get that much together on two or three day's notice. In addition to the games and fun church leaders had provided, it was worth the money to see how rich people lived and make note of the luxuries they enjoyed.

I had a heart - breaking experience at one of those mites. The game of "Post Office" was being played. Along with most of the others, I was called to where a girl would say, "Heavy, heavy, hangs over your head; fine or superfine?" If the wrong guess was made, as most always the case, the victim was ordered to do something that would be laughable to the crowd. I was condemned to advance to a full length mirror and give myself a kiss.

When I returned to my seat and the laughter had subsided, a local belle about my age loudly whispered to the lovely girl whose home we were in, "If I were you, I'd wash that mirror," to which the other girl replied, "That's what I'm planning to do." This is comedy to me now. It was tragedy then.

The mite always was given for the benefit of some local church treasury. As a rule, it resulted in several dollars for the Lord and many pleasant memories for the youthful customers. The church also staged candy-pulling, Sunday school picnics and other diversions at which there were no social distinctions. The patron just paid a small admission fee and took his chances on social recognition.

This was the era in which dancing and cards were rated among the unforgivable sins, and in which pleasure, however innocent, was considered irreligious. Still my mother not only tolerated the game of "Authors," which was calculated to make young people familiar with great literary lights, but permitted her two older sons and two of the older girls to have company in for that diversion on Sunday afternoon.

On one occasion my brother Edgar made such a nuisance of himself that he was given a good scolding and told to keep out of the house. The next time we saw him he was being carried, unconscious and bloody, into the yard, with the family doctor directing operations. After being scolded out of the house he had gone with other boys to play in an old tobacco warehouse north of the depot. A 32 pound weight had been dislodged when he jumped upon the scales platform, cutting a large gash in his scalp. A dozen stitches were necessary to close the wound.

In the course of a few days the patient was his usual self. But not so our mother. She interpreted this mishap as retribution from the Lord for a sinful game she permitted on the Sabbath day, following which she brought forth fruits meet for repentance, among others a return to the oldtime custom of abstaining from pleasure on the first day of the week.

In our community there were two social events of outstanding importance during the mid-winter season. One was the masquerade ball, the other what was known as the Grand Social. Each was by invitation only, though most everybody who could raise the price was included in the masquerade list. To make sure, however, that no undesirables were horning in on local society each guest was required to raise his mask and register before a committee that had been appointed for that purpose.

Festivities began at 8 p.m. and ended at 4 a.m. The admission fee included a ticket to the elaborate dinner that was served at a near-by place at midnight. All the young men had their best girls as company. Local etiquette required that the trip to and from the festivities be made in a livery stable carriage, for which a fee of $2 for the round trip was charged.

When 17 years old, I received an invitation to the Grand Social event. Because I was a high school graduate and a good enough printer to earn $3 a week and board, I evidently was looked upon as a good risk. Immediately after getting my invitation I contacted Elreena Bodine, with whom I was considerably infatuated, and engaged her company for the evening.

All went well until the return trip at 4 a.m., when I was to get her back home in that $2 livery carriage. All the evening I had rehearsed in my mind a bit of gallantry as a climax to my other attentions in the ballroom and at the banquet table. Over and over, I thrilled to the idea of opening the door on my side of the carriage, nimbly tripping to her side, where I would open the door, take her by the hand and assist her to alight, then escort her to the house and bid her a fond good night. Unfortunately for me and my plans, a freezing rain had fallen while the ball was in progress. The platform on which I was to alight had been converted into a sheet of ice. No sooner did my feet contact it than they shot out from under me, sending me sliding ingloriously into the ditch across which it was built.

By the time I got to my feet Elreena had reached her door, from which she shouted a laughting good night. That was the last of my romance. It was comedy for the girl but tragedy for me. It was a long time before she could look in my direction without laughing.

I had another disturbing matter in connection with this, my first venture into society. I yielded to temptation and participated in several square dance sets. The Baptist Church, to which I belonged, considered dancing one of the cardinal sins. In fact, only a few years previously, it had turned two of my sisters out for a similar disobedience of its rules. At that time, however, we had an old pastor who was of the opinion that with young church members, as with children in the home, there are times when it is better to be blind to some things than to be so vigilant that you see everything. He stood between me and the retribution which threatened from my sins.

WHEN HOTELS WERE PLENTIFUL

When I was a boy Paris had four hotels. Two of them were brick structures, three stories high. One was the Glenn, which was built before the Civil War; the other, the Dooley, built in the middle 80's. Their charge for room and three meals a day was $2. Most of the traveling men patronized them, partly because each had sample rooms in which large displays of shoes, clothing, millinery and wares of various sorts could be displayed and from which local merchants made selections.

The other two hotels, the Masterson and the Harley, were large frame structures, with many rooms. Their rates for board and room were $1 a day or $3.50 by the week. Those who wanted only one meal could get good ones for 25 cents.

For many years, first at the Harley Hotel, then at the Dooley, the landlord was Jim Barrett, a native of England. He made his dining room famous for the quality of its steaks and roasts, all of which were bought and prepared under his supervision. Before coming to America he gained considerable fame as a pugilist. Asked why he quit that game, the old landlord said that, while good with his fists, he just couldn't stand punishment.

One of his hotel lackeys was a Negro boy, Oscar Major. Having grown to huge proporations and unable to get around on his feet, Jim directed things from a large chair in his hotel office. Often when Oscar's laziness provoked him to supreme anger, the old pugilist would involke a higher power by shouting: "Oscar, I pray God you may come nigh me so that I might knock the hell out of you," a prayer Oscar was never willing to help answer.

Hotel workers received less for a week's work that most of them get now for one day. The cooks were paid $4 a week, the dining - room girls $3 a week, which was more than was paid for similar work in private homes.

Although all drummers traveled by train to points on the railroad, they had to reach outlying towns and villages by livery stable transportation. Most liverymen had trucks very much like the pick-up motor truck today. The drummer rode with the driver. His trunks were carried in the open space back of the seat. The usual charge for team, rig and driver was $3 a day. Sometimes the drummer would use the same driver and rig for a week, which made business for livery stables and stopping places where he happened to be at night.

The Glenn Hotel was a social center during two or three generations. Its large dining room was the scene of many parties and balls, while in its large office many a novice learned to play checkers, cards and chess.

Prior to the Civil War its landlord for several years was the Rev. Anderson Woods, a pioneer Baptist preacher who believed that dancing was a short-cut to hell. On one occasion, after he had mounted his horse and set out for evangelistic efforts in Boone County, the young people persuaded his wife to let them have a dance in the dining room that night.

Everybody promised to keep the matter secret. Just as the affair had gotten a good start, when the fiddlers were fiddling, the caller was calling, the dancers were dancing, and all was going merry as the proverbial marriage bell, the ballroom door was jerked open and in dashed Rev. Woods. He was outraged and furious at such goings on in his hotel. Without pausing to argue, the revelers fled out into the night, leaving the old minister and his good wife to settle it out as best they could.

It then developed that Rev. Woods had been unable to continue his journey to Boone County because of a stream that had overflowed its banks about 15 miles south of Paris. There was nothing to do but turn back and wait for better luck the next day. Which was the most surprised, the minister or the dancers when he so unexpectedly arrived on the hotel scene, was never known.

Instead of four hotels, Paris now has only one. Its dining room has been closed. Instead of two passenger trains a day each way, there are none at all. With the coming of good highways, all travel has been shifted from the railroad to motor cars and buses. Every drummer - he is now a commercial traveler - has his own vehicle, with which he can make a dozen towns in a day. And now, instead of gathering at the depot to see the train come in on Sunday afternoon, young people drive to St. Louis or some other city to attend a show or see a ball game.

MEETING THE SUNDAY TRAIN

When I was a boy the biggest event of the week was when the northbound passenger train arrived on Sunday afternoon. Practically all young people of courting age flocked to the depot, an hour before it was due, along with scores of the older ones. The girls spent most of this waiting period in parading back and forth on the platform. The more timid young men, with derby hats on their heads, and cigars in their mouths, struck poses as the procession passed by, or twirled the ends of mustaches they were sprouting.

Small boys make nuisances of themselves by wrestling and scuffling, or by making impertinent remarks. The older ones, mainly parents, were more interested in keeping an eye on daughters than in seeing a train come in. This was because every Sunday train brought a considerable contingent of what was known as drummers, most of whom were looked upon as smart alecks and flirts from our sinful cities, though in really a large majority of them were undeserving of that reputation.

Pending the train's arrival, boys would place pins, horseshoe nails and other harmless pieces of metal on the rails to be run over and mashed into new shapes by locomotive wheels. As the train came to a stop, part of the boys would snatch their treasures from the rails while others would swarm upon all the platforms except the ones from which passengers were disembarking. The balance of the crowd would press close to steps between coach and smoker, down which the drummers, each carrying at least two grips, would descend. The girls giggled and the young men made cute remarks while lingering to see the train pull out.

An interesting feature of this event was the competition among hotel porters for the arrivals. Each of the $2 - a - day hostelries had one. They made the welkin ring by crying out the name of the hotel and extolling its merits for entertainment. There was competition, too, for the job of hauling trunks and other heavy baggage up town, a distance of two blocks. Jerre Vivian, an old Negro, had a two-wheeled cart which was much higher in front than in rear. For many years a familiar sound at train time was his melodious shout, "Checks for your baggage!"

LITTLE DAMAGE TO PEARS AND PEACHES

Horace Wilkerson believes the late frosts did little damage to pear and peach crops, at least in his immediate neighborhood southeast of Paris.

Other fruit crops, including strawberries have definitely been considerably damaged.

Wilkerson has an orchard of several acres of pears and peaches mostly pears, and had inspected his fruit trees after the last heavy frost.

Some 3,000 students will receive degrees at the 1967 University of Missouri, Columba, commencement.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes will give the address at the University of Missouri, Columbia, commencement June 6.

It's Golden Age for Seniors

AP Newsfeatures

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A white-haired gentleman, well into his 80s and having the bearing of a British aristocrat, looked with mock severity at the woman seated in a chair. "You," he said to Mrs. Madlyn McNiff, 51, "are my mother."

Mrs. McNiff, director of the Golden Age Club since its founding in 1952, looked up, a smile on her lips. "Well, I do take care of you," she replied.

"Indeed," he said, again affecting a scowl and walking toward the door, "as if I need taking care of. Sometimes you're just a bit fresh."

At the door he stopped and turned around. "I'll see you later," he said, his face made younger by laughter. "I have work to do."

Mrs. McNiff's gaze followed him as he went out the door. His strides were those of an energetic man on his way to a meeting.

GOOD WORKS . . . Ladies of the Golden Age Club seated at table are making materials for lapers.

GOOD FUN . . . Golden Age Club members in costume rehearsing skits for a variety show.

Mrs. McNiff is a specialist. Her specialty is in making lighthearted banter, the personal touch and "having work to do" integral parts of the lives of the more than 3,700 senior citizens who belong to the Golden Age Club.

Her forumula is to let club members take the initiative for planning activities and to keep ever increasing numbers from leading to depersonalization.

When the club was formed it had 18 members. Its present membership represents about one out of every six persons in the city who have past the age of 65.

A while ago a nephew of one of the golden agers wrote from Pakistan where he was doing missionary work. He told of the problems of the lepers. Result: a group of women regularly knit cotton bandages from old sheets and shirts and send them to leper colonies in Pakistan. Some of those doing the knitting are blind.

Other projects include daily telephone calls and delivery of hot meals to homebound persons.

"We have a foster grandparents program. Members pay regular visits to children in Shriners hospitals. It's wonderful for both groups," Mrs. McNiff said.

The club itself, she said, is an economic cross section but has an imbalance between men and women, with women comprising 75 per cent of the membership.

"Among our problems are educating the public and, at times, dealing with families," Mrs. McNiff said.

"One of the things I'm doing is pioneering a better way of life for coming generations. The public must learn that old people should not just be pushed aside, both for their own sakes and for society. Even if he has nothing else, he has 80 years of living to offer"

"At times families can be terribly difficult. They want no part of the problem yet they always manage to be there when the will is read."

Prior to becoming director of the Golden Age Club, Mrs. McNiff had been assistant director of the city part department. Her training, ironically, had been to work with children.

"I've learned so much by working with old people. They have so much to teach, so much experience to convey, says Mrs. McNiff.

"Many things are important in working with the elderly—activities, planning, participation and the like. But what you can never forget is that we all need love. Being old doesn't change that."

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Reigning color for spring:

Verte Royale

in our Monaco-styled Bengaline Suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M tailors Bengaline to a king's taste in Verte Royale, a new blue-tinged Mediterranean green. The styling is trim and authoritative: HS&M's two-button Lancer model with slightly contoured waist, slanted double-piped pockets and deep side vents. Bengaline is woven of the world's best...pure virgin wool, with millions of tiny "windows" in the weave to keep you fresh-air cool. Enjoy spring royally in a Verte Royale Bengaline suit from HS&M's Monaco Collection. $95.00

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TOBY LANE

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Print "Paris Crepe" "A" line dress has banding at neck and sleeves.
Green, Orange.
Sizes 5-15. $15.00

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

SHOP DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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Accent on Marigolds

Flowering hedges, laden with bloom, result from planting Orange Jubilee, a new variety which starts flowering early, then continues late.

Plants of First Lady, an AAS prize-winning, compact marigold, are only 16-18 inches high; good for hedges, borders, and growing in pots.

A steady climb in the popularity of marigolds, now among the 4 most popular annuals, has caused plant breeders to bend their efforts towards producing ever more floriferous, ever more usably formed varieties.

Among the 1968 winners in the 2-year All-America Selections trials are 2 newcomers. Orange Jubilee, the second winner in the same new marigold clan (Golden Jubilee was a 1967 winner) completes the color range of this group.

Like close relatives, Diamond Jubilee (yellow-flowered) and Golden Jubilee (with golden blooms), Orange Jubilee has the new "hedge" type growth with plants in a row so uniform and compact that it is possible to use them as an unclipped blooming hedge about 2 feet high.

The 4-inch-wide blossoms, as you see from the illustration, are of the double, giant carnation-type. They appear on the plants earlier than those of the taller varieties with similar blooms and are held well above the foliage.

The second award-winning marigold, First Lady, also is a hybrid, also is vigorous in growth and early-blooming. It, too, has double blooms of the carnation type.

And, although lower growing (16 to 18 inches tall) it also can be used for a hedge.

There the similarity ends, for First Lady has bright yellow blooms that are borne very freely and measure 3 inches across. Plants are exceptionally compact; flowers cover the tops.

Since flowers are your object in planting marigolds, start seeds indoors 6 to 8 weeks before frost-free time in your area.

Move the seedlings to a sunny place in the garden as soon as frosts are over and they'll be blooming long before plants of the same variety sown directly in the ground.

Women's Health

By Eve Thomas
Women's Medical News Service

Women are more conscientious than men about taking care of their teeth, dentists have noticed. And their fastidiousness has finally begun to pay dividends.

When the American Dental Association made a survey in 1952, it found that women had more cavities than men but suffered less from gum disease. By 1965 - the year of the Association's most recent survey -- both sexes had about the same amount of tooth decay, men still had more gum disease, and nearly 25 percent more of the men than the women wore complete dentures.

Presumably, women's fastidiousness (and vanity) have enabled them to benefit more than men from the new techniques and new discoveries that have transformed dentistry. "Major research into oral health was dormant until 10 to 15 years ago," observes Dr. Harvey Lyon of the American Dental Association. "Now it is all changing."

TEETH AND PREGNANCY

Research has demolished a "truism" that women must resign themselves to losing "a tooth for every child." This turns out to be a slander against pregnancy. Extensive, scientific studies comparing pregnant and non-pregnant women show that there is no direct connection between child-bearing and tooth decay.

But there may be an indirect, avoidable connection. Dr. Howard Taylor, chief obstetrician at Cleveland Clinic Foundation Hospital, suggests that the diet of some pregnant women may be at fault, particularly the peculiar eating habits and food cravings of the early months of pregnancy.

Moreover, when women subject to attacks of nausea substitute irregular snacks for regular meals, they are also following a regime conducive to increased decay; the more frequently you eat; the more likely you are to develop cavities.

Although pregnancy has been exonerated as a decay-producer, it is now known that pregnancy does induce inflammation of the gums, or gingivities, a condition that also occurs during menstruation. Believed to be a response to the hormonal changes that take place during these periods, gingivitis disappears by itself once the child is born.

Pregnancy and dental care do not mix well. Ideally, you should attend to all your dental problems before you actually become pregnant. This may take a bit of advance planning but it is highly advisable. If you do visit your dentist after becoming pregnant, be sure to tell him of your condition so that he will cover your stomach with a lead apron before taking an x-ray. General anesthesia can also endanger the unborn baby.

FLUORIDES PROVE VALUABLE

Today's children should grow up with far healthier mouths than their parents, primarily as a result of the proven value of fluorides in reducing decay. Comprehensive studies covering several decades have shown that adding one part per million of fluoride to a community's water supply reduces decay among children by 50 to 60 percent. "Topical" fluorides, applied to the surface of the tooth in the form of a solution, a gel, a pumice, or in toothpaste, are also highly effective.

Although fluoride therapy has been regarded as particularly valuable to children, it now appears that young adults can benefit too. A triple-agent stannous fluoride treatment, used in the U.S. Navy and Army, has produced dramatic cuts in tooth decay. Regarded as the most advanced form of preventive dentistry available, this treatment consists of cleaning the teeth with a stannous fluoride paste and then applying a stannous fluoride solution to the surface of the teeth. This is reinforced with daily brushing with a stannous fluoride toothpaste.

EVENTUALLY: A VACCINE?

Phosphates as well as other forms of fluorides are also being tested for use in toothpastes, chewing gums, and mouthwashes. Promising results are reported for a clear plastic which, when applied twice a year to the teeth of a group of schoolchildren, reduced cavities by 87 percent.

The real pot of gold at the end of the dental research rainbow would be a vaccine to immunize everyone against tooth decay. So far, this is still a dream, but the dream has a realistic foundation. Scientists have found that tooth decay in animals is an infectious, transmissible disease caused by streptococci.

REDUCING DENTAL CHAIR BLUES

Perhaps the most spectacular development in dentistry, and certainly the most welcome, is the high-speed drill that has become a fixture in almost every office in the past ten years. The endless, brain-rattling drilling that made dentists such ogres is an ordeal of the past. These drills operate at speeds of several thousand rpm (rotations per minute) compared to the old-fashioned, hand-driven 20,000 - 50,000 rpm drills.

Your time in a dental chair can now be quite bearable. If you quail at receiving a local anesthetic by needle, your dentist can use a jet injection device. Or you can be lulled into a pain-free state by listening to a combination of "white" waterfall-like sound and your choice of music, a soothing mixture known as "audio analgesia." Some dentists are taking training courses in hypnotic techniques, which can be used to make fearful patients more amenable to conventional anesthesia.

FILLING MATERIALS: CONTINUING SEARCH

The ideal filling material has still not been found. Silver amalgam is the most popular but gold foil, powdered gold, and silicates are also used. The goal, which Dr. Ralph Phillips of the University of Indiana believes will be reached in the next few years, is to find a synthetic material that will adhere to the tooth structure and prevent any leakage around fillings.

One of the important changes in recent years is a shift in emphasis: from eradicating decay as quickly as possible toward saving teeth even at a considerable cost in time, labor and money. That is why root canal work has assumed such importance. Teeth in which the nerves were infected used to be doomed to extraction. Now the injured or dead nerve is tediously removed, the root canal is filled, and the tooth remains in place.

When extraction is unavoidable, porcelain-fused - to-metal is widely used. It looks better and lasts longer than plastic teeth.

Some dentists have developeda technique for transplanting a tooth from one part of a patient's mouth to another part where it may be more needed. Dr. Ralph Mezrow, of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, uses teeth from a "tooth bank" to fill gaps. Unfortunately, "foreign" teeth are usually rejected sooner or later.

So - called "dental cowards" who need extensive work in their mouths may get it over with at one fell swoop by undergoing general anesthesia.

COWARDICE A MAJOR PROBLEM

The Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, which does a great many dental operations, says 90 percent of such patients frankly admit they cannot bear the thought of being conscious during the ordeal. The other ten percent include busy housewives who cannot spare the time for a long-drawn-out series of visits to a dentists.

Where is there most room for improvement in American dentistry? Probably among the patients. Or rather, the non-patients. Shockingly enough, almost one-third of the nation never goes to a dentist except for an emergency extraction. Half the children under 15 have never seen a dentist. Only a little more than 40 percent of the population have their teeth checked annually.

A Commission on the Survey of Dentistry calls the extent of oral disease "appalling." The Commission estimates that there are on the average nearly four unfilled cavities for every man, woman and child in the country. That may be an underestimation. At the Great Lakes Naval Training Station north of Chicago, dentists find an average of seven open cavities in the mouth of each recruit!

1967 LITTLE PICKUP COSTS ON STATE MAINTAINED ROADS CONTINUE TO RISE

Picking up litter along Missouri's highways last year cost $438,933.39 in highway users' taxes, the State Highway Department announced today.

Chief Engineer M. J. Snider, in releasing the figures, appealed to all Missouri highway users to help cut down this needless expense by not throwing litter out of their cars.

"Tossing litter from your automobile," Snider said, "not only takes money away needed for constructive purposes; it mars the beauty of our state. At the same time it creates a potential hazard for the highway traveler as well as the maintenance-men, and it can damage costly equipment."

The tons of litter that must be picked up by hand include almost every imaginable object from nails to car parts with a few puppies and kittens thrown in. There are such items as bricks, lumber, tile, wire, clothing, baskets, boxes, mufflers, tailpipes, plastics, rags, iron, tires, tubes and cans and bottles by the thousands.

Costs of the 1967 state-wide pick-up by districts were; District 1, St. Joseph, $20,428.51; District 2, Macon, $13,350.63; District 3, Hannibal, $19,719.85; District 4, Kansas City, $59,251.55; District 5, Jefferson City, $32,903.89; District 6, Kirkwood, $97,909.73; District 7, Joplin. $76,896.25; District 8, Springfield, $43,179.29; District 9, Willow Springs, $18,249.07; and District 10, Sikeston, $57,044.66.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the only apostle who did not suffer martyrdom?

A—St. John. He was exiled on the island of Patmos for a time, and is supposed to have written the Revelation there about A.D. 95.

Q—What were the names of the three wise men who worshiped the Infant Jesus in Bethlehem?

A—According to tradition, their names appeared in Latin literature as Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

Q—What is the origin of the word "brunch"?

A—The word was coined in Great Britain from the words breakfast and lunch. It has become a form of entertainment and is popular in the United States.

Q—Why was the shamrock selected as the national flower of Eire?

A—Because, according to legend, St. Patrick made use of the three small leaves of the shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.

INGRDEIENTS OF GOOD EXPOSURE

Automatic exposure controls built into many of today's cameras make it easy for the photographer to obtain good pictures frame after frame, roll after roll . . . so easy, in fact, that he can feel like an expert without ever devoting a single thought to the fine points of correct exposure.

The photographer who doesn't want the bother taken out of picture-taking can also have a high degree of success. He carries a separate exposure meter, treats it with reverence, and bases every exposure on its readings.

Whether he chooses the automatic route or places faith in a separate exposure meter, the photographer can expect results satisfying enough to sustain his interest in pictures. There may seem to be no compelling reason to master the subject of exposure. And, yet, a willingness to experiment -- a willingness to learn a little more about the ingredients of correct exposure -- can raise your level of satisfaction and intensify your interest in picture-taking.

Correct exposure is often a matter of personal taste and preference; you might prefer your slides a little darker or a little lighter. Correct exposure sometimes can be achieved only by making an adjustment in the meter reading, as in the case of a scene with strong backlighting.

Yet the exposure meter is of little value for many enticing pictures -- subjects in which the light source is part of the picture, such as a portrait by candlelight or a sunset where the sun is visible. Or scenes where the light source is the subject, such as neon signs, fireworks and amusement park rides at night. Flash shots, too, are made without the use of an exposure meter. Therefore, it is sometimes best to ignore the meter and use published exposure tables as a guide.

A first step in learning the ingredients of correct exposure is to study the table of correct exposures for the particular film on the instruction sheet packed in the box. The outdoor exposure table relates basic lighting factors that influence exposure. These factors include sun and sky conditions, direction of the sun, such as front lighting and back lighting, and the reflectivity of the subject -- that is, sand, snow, and similar scenes vs average scenes. The flash exposure table gives guide numbers for various flashbulbs and reflector combinations. Dividing the proper guide number by the flash-to-subject distance in feet gives you the correct f-number.

The next step in learning more about exposure is to purchase the Kodak Snapshot Dial (AR-1) which costs 25 cents. This shows how to calculate exposure for a variety of films and helps you understand how films of different speed, or light sensitivity, handle the same picture situation. In addition to a calculator for daylight exposures, the Snapshot Dial also has a Flash Dial on the

Try experimenting by making test exposures in order to study the practical results. Since exposure tables give recommendations for average conditions, unusual situations and effects require experimentation. With adjustable cameras and some automatic cameras that permit exposure change, it's easy to bracket recommendations and take additional pictures with less or more exposure. The different exposures will allow you to determine whether average, or recommended, exposure suits your taste for a given scene, or if some other exposure gives more pleasing results. Try a series of exposures by bracketing the recommended exposure by one stop. That is, in addition to the normal exposure, make exposures at a lens opening one stop larger and one stop smaller than recommended. If you want extra insurance that you'll get a good picture of an important subject, make some shots at two stops over and under.

This of course, is not the whole story of exposure. For the unusual situation and for exposures not readily calculated by a meter, there is the pocket-size Kodak Master Photoguide (AR-21) In addition to incorporating the Daylight Exposure Dial and the Flash Exposure Dial, the Master Photoguide also has a Fill-In Flash Dial to aid in subduing shadows outdoors, a Flood Light Dial, a Light Balancing Dial to help get good color balance, a Depth - of - Field Computer, and aids in close-ups and copying.

Don't stop here. A visit to your library or camera store will reveal many interesting articles and books devoted to the subject of exposure.

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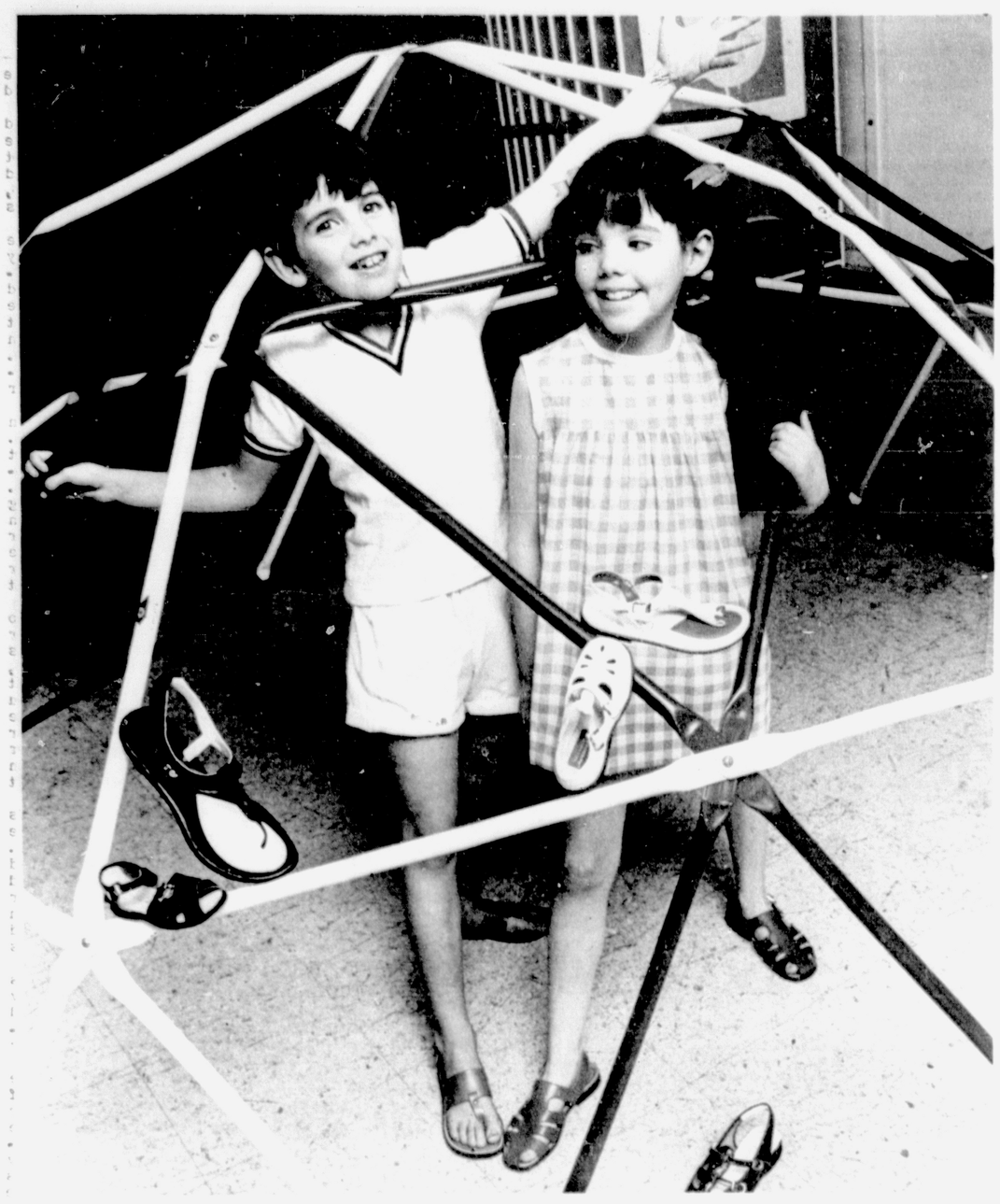

SOME OF SUMMER'S DELIGHTS - sandals. From left to right: a small double buckle Wee Walker; black and white Continental Royals by Uniroyal; Carpenter's white double strap classic; green and white Continental Royal. On the boy, Buster Brown's "Village" thong. On the girl, a mint green delight from Sandler of Boston. In front, Classmates' strappy little sling. A National Footwear Institute Selection.

Civil War Soldier Was Eager for Mail

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of letters received by Henry and Eliza O'Hara, grandparents of Mrs. Edna Shankle and Miss Electa O'Hara. The letters were written by friends who were fighting in the Civil War stationed near Memphis.

Friend Hank,

Why the devil don't you write to me. I wrote you while at Vicksburg but have received no answer but perhaps you did not receive it. Well here goes for another but I guess it won't be very interesting for I haven't much to write about.

On the 15th we left here for the front but after they got started our briggade was ordered back. I was not verry well and with a number of others was sent by the cars. We went as far as Huntsville. We cam back next day to find our quarters occupied by the 18th Michigan so we had to commence anew. When we started on a march we throw away everrything but what is absolutely necessary. Many things which comes very handy while in camp.

Well we have got settled down again but we don't know how long we will stay. We know now what a day may bring forth. It is probable we still stay here for several weeks and we may leave in a week.

I think we have been very luckey not having been in a fight yet although we came very near it a few weeks ago. Our briggade was out on a scout. The rebs made a stand and opened on use with 4 pieces of artilery. The 32 came into line on double quick and as far as we went done well. Our battery the 2nd Illinois got into position and gave them a few rounds which caused them to travel. Two in our rgiment was slightly wounded by pieces of the shell.

The rebel shells did not come nearer than a rod of me though I could see them explode overhead.

It appears to be the opinion of many that this summer will finish up the war. I hope so but I dont expect to get home much before my time is up. I have one year two months and three days to serve yet.

There is a regiment of hundred days men here. The old soldiers look upon them with great contempt but I think they are good enough in their place but it takes time to make a good soldier. The weather is cool and pleasant, showery. I have been to work on the breakwork today. We have been widening the ditch from six to eight feet. It is six feet deep and the breakwork in side feet high and three feet wide on top. We have two little forks. The ditch there is some deeper and wider. We have eight brass twelve ponders and about 3,000 men and I think we are good for 8 or ten thousand rebs for they have no heavy artilery in this section of the country.

I want you to write to me damd quick after you receive this or I will never go to se you nor I wont name your next boy. Write me all the news about the crops, how yours boys grows etc. etc.

My health is good at present and I hope you may be enjoying the same blessing. Remember me to all your folks. Tell Size to write to me.

I asked Sergeant Comstock if he would write a piece to you and he said he had written to you last. Well I cant think of anything more to write about and I will have to go to work.

We work from 5 to 11 and from 4 to 6 p.m. 1/2 an hour on and rest 1/2 an hour and when we do work it is like working on the road.

I remain your old friend.

B. F. Sheldon
Co. B. 32 Wis.

A DREAK OF HEAVEN

I dreamed I went to Heaven
And saw my Mother there
I thought an angel took me
Right up through the air

I thought it came to my bedside
and took me by the hand
And led me gently on and on
Til we reached the Heavenly Land
We seemed to glide up a narrow path
That was shining very bright
And on each side were flowers
So delicate and white

We soon came up to Heaven's door
It was opened big and wide
It was then the angel spoke to me
As it stood there by my side.

You have worried much for Mother
And if to Heaven she has gone
Now see if you can find her
This is the Heavenly Home

I saw so many people.
And room for many more
s I stood there looking eagerly
Through that wide opened door.

ly eyes soon fell on a face so sweet
I thought it must be she
But I could not feel quite sure
Until she smiled at me

That smile gave me assurance
That she to Heaven had gone
And the burden left my heart at once
That I had carried so long.

And then the Angel led me back
Right down that narrow path
And placed me safely in my bed
And spoke to me the last

Don't worry for Mother anymore
Since you know where she has gone

The angel as my Brother
We had talked so much of Heaven
Before he went away
And his last advice was to be good
And don't forget to pray
Composed by Mrs. Maud Hargrave, 138 Kathleen Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri.

Intercity Rail Passenger Service Shrinking Rapidly, Survey Reveals

A total of 75 intercity passenger trains were discontinued between July 1 and December 31 of last year, while only 12 were required to be kept operating against the wishes of the railroads. Applications for the abandonment of 108 more trains were pending on January 1, 1968, a compilation by the National Association of Railroad Passengers reveals.

The discontinuances reduced the number of intercity runs throughout the nation to 650, Anthony Haswell, NARP's executive director, reported. Were all applications for discontinuance pending at the end of 1967 granted by regulatory authorities, only 542 trains would be left. In 1929, according to railroad industry estimates, there were at least 20,000 regularly scheduled intercity trains in operation.

Two railroads eliminated all passenger service since mid-1967 and five others have announced plans to get out of the passenger business. Only 36 railroads now offer any kind of intercity service and more than a third of these operate six trains or fewer.

The National Association of Railroad Passengers is a nonprofit corporation devoted to the preservation and improvement of rail passenger service.

"This rash of abandonments and applications to drop service follows on the heels of the U. S. Post Office Department's widespread cancellation of railway mail contracts and diversion of the mail to the highways and airways," Haswell said. "The Santa Fe, for example, one of the nation's foremost intercity carriers announced plans in October to eliminate 28 of its trains primarily because of the mail contract cancellations."

The effect of mail diversions is shown in the sharply increased number of train discontinuance proceedings before the ICC. At the first of this year there were 66 such cases pending, compared to only 28 on July 1, 1967.

Since the first of the year, the Western Pacific has affirmed it's previously announced intent to discontinue the California Zephyr, by filing notice with the ICC. The Southern Pacific has filed to discontinue the City of San Francisco. Were all present discontinuance applications approved by the Commission, there will be no train service between the Salt Lake City area and San Francisco; nor between Phoenix and Tuscon, Arizona, and Chicago and the east.

In 8 of the discontinuances, the action was taken unilaterally by the railroads without authority from any regulatory agency, state or federal. While not shown in the tabulation, 10 additional trains were partially discontinued thru trains between New York and Chicago; New York and Cincinnati; and New York and St. Louis purely at the dictates of management.

"A vast majority of the public is under the misapprehension that interstate trains cannot be discontinued without approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Naturally, the railroads are doing nothing to disabuse people of this false impression," "Haswell said." "It is therefore imperative that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given effective control over interstate passenger service."

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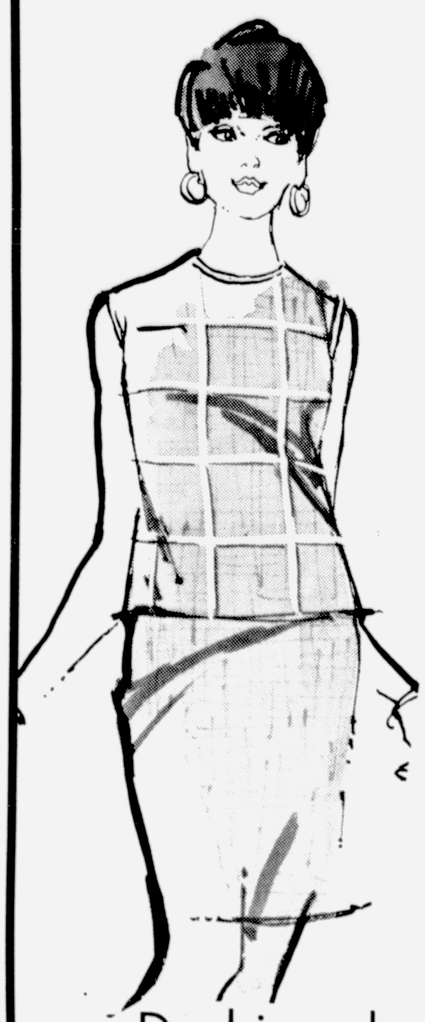

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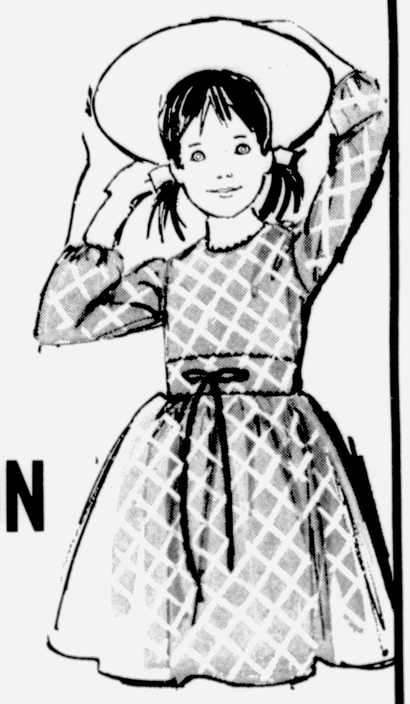

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"TO TINA'S PARTY I wore my brand new saddle shoes by Buster Brown. Tina wore orange and white shoes by Sandler of Boston - they had orange heels!" On the swan: top: Classmates crepe soled slipon with elastic topline; left, lime green pump with white piping by Poll Parrot; right: Corfam patent by Educator Royal; then, a tiny white patent Mary-Jane printed with a garden of flowers, by Weber. In front: left, Craddock-Terry's tasseled loafer. Right, Five Star's Corfam dress blucher. A National Footwear Institute Selection.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

When Dogs Were Dogs

When I was a boy dogs were dogs. This means that the dog was treated like a dog, instead of as a member of the family, as at present.

Practically every family had a lot of children. The children always wanted dogs, and this wish most always was gratified. But the dog's place was out of doors during the day time and under the house at night. Thus, in order to have any fun with the dog during the day, the children too, had to stay out of doors, which was helpful to their health.

No store carried canned dog food during that era. Commerical dog food had not been processed until comparatively recent years.

Nowhere was there a tax on dogs.

No store carried dog harness, dog blankets, dog collars or dog trappings of other sorts. There were no society dog shows, or dog events of other sorts.

All this does not mean that the dog played an insignificant part in the old-time scheme of things far from it.

Rabbit hunting, the favorite Saturday diversion for boys, required the co-operation of dogs. During that period the matter of converting forests into fields was reaching a climax in our locality. In every neighborhood there were large stretches of brush heaps that remained after the clearing. Most of the heaps were about four feet high and about 12 feet in diameter. They made wonderful fires when the time came to reduce them to ashes.

As a refuge for rabbits the brush pile had no equal. On arriving at the field a boy would mount the nearest brushpile, jump up and down, while shouting at the top of his voice. Usually, a frightened rabbit would dash out into the open and head for another brushpile, with yelping dogs trying hard to overtake him. Sometimes the dogs would win. Other times the rabbit would out distance them. Always, there would be hard running and much excitement among the boys. With slight intermissions for rest or lunch, this would continue all through the day. Usually, at least several rabbits would be carried home as trophies of the chase.

In the business section of our village, dogs furnished sport for early risers most every morning. Rats abounded in most of the basements and stores. Most every night, a lot of them would be caught alive in traps. All up and down the street, clerks would empty the traps outside, and there would be much cheering as waiting dogs closed in for the kill.

Dogs also were necessary for coon fights that were held in public halls from time to time. A live coon would be turned into the arena, where it would be attacked by the dog that had been selected for the first round of battle. Cheering men and boys would stand three to four deep around the walls, some partisans of the dog, others cheering for the coon. The game little animal seldom give ground, meeting every onrush of the dog with one of his own. If the dog got the worst of it, as he often did, and went yelping back to his master, there was much ridicule for both man and dog. This, in turn, led to fights among the men, and more fun for the spectators.

But the odds were too great for the coon. After two or three dogs had been taken on, he began to weaken, and eventually was killed in battle. It was terrible sport, doubly so because of the fact that the coon was not given a fighting chance for his life.

Dogs seldom had rabies in those days. If bitten by what was suspected to be a mad dog, the victim was kept filled with whiskey until a mad stone could be obtained. These articles were very scarce. Long journeys usually had to be made to where one could be found. This stone was a hard rocklike formation, which once in a long time was discovered in the stomach of a dder. Applied to the wound made by a dog or snake, it was credited with drawing into its porous surface such deadly poisons as it might contain. More people died from too much liquor in their stomachs than from too much poison in their veins.

Most every community has the tradition of a dog which made its way back to the old house after being transported to a new home a hundred or a thousand miles away. When the Blanton family moved from Howard County to Monroe in the early 70's it brought Old Dick, the family dog, along. Two weeks later, Old Dick disappeared. Letters from the old neighborhood later brought news of his return. He evidently could not adjust himself to his new environment.

A much more remarkable case occurred when John T. Hook, America's foremost trainer of saddle horses, had his stables on the Paris fair grounds. He sold a fine horse to a customer in Montana, to whom he gave a dog the man had taken a fancy to. Horse and dog, with an attendent in charge, were shipped to Montana by train. The attendant returned by train the following week. Three months later, to Hook's great amazement, the dog, footsore and lean, but barking joyously, came back to the stables.

How animals, without chart or compass, make such trips has always been a mystery. It is doubly so when the dog was shut up in a box the outward trip and had no opportunity to get landmarks into his mind. The only word for it is "instinct," though nobody knows what that is.

Unfortunately for the horse, a noble animal no longer needed on the farm, commercial dog food is now a staple article in drug and grocery stores. It is mostly made from horse meat. Thus, millions of old Dobbins which otherwise would live lives of leisure in lush bluegrass pastures, go on foot into city abatoirs, and come out in cans. Buyers pay 1½ cents a pound for the horse. As the dog food he is a source of great profit for a new industry.

In the pre-dog-food era, the dog was expected to get his living on scraps from the family table. It was an era in which everybody had meat three times a day and in which scraps were more plentiful. However, if the family dog failed to satisfy his appetite from the pan at his own back door he would get additional supplies from neighborhood dogs he was able to whip away from what they had been given.

The most despised individual in every community is the dog poisoner. Being a villain and sneak by nature, he spreads his bait by trickery and stealth while the family is away from home. Usually the dog gives him a playful reception and licks the hand that is about to slay it. Then, having gained the dog's confidence, he plants his poisoned meat and sneaks home to gloat over what is about to happen. A life sentence in the penitentiary would be too good for criminals of this type.

THE CUSPIDOR ERA

When I was a boy nearly every home had two or three cuspidors. Cleaning them was a daily task for wives and mothers because the breadwinners had done a lot of chewing and spitting during the day. In the parlor of nearly every home there was a fine china cuspidor. It was for ornamental purposes only. My older sisters, who had a good many beaux, had a cuspidor that was hand-painted in a moss rose design. All went well until a boyhood friend of my father came down for a visit while in Paris one night. There was much horror and great indignation among the women folk when he took a chew of tobacco and began spitting in that cuspidor. They never forgave him for his lack of etiquette and good manners.

Here in my home town there was a time when style authorities decreed long trains for dresses the women wore. These trains dragged along to the rear as wearers walked down a sidewalk, sweeping up all the filth and trash, including what had been expectorated thereon by tobacco chewers. In self-protection, the women bullied the city authorities into enacting an anti - spitting ordinance. About that time styles switched from trains to shoe - top length, whereupon the women lost interest in their ordinance. It was never enforced.

WHEN GAME WAS PLENTIFUL

When I was a boy rabbit hunting was the sport of sports for boys. Having neither shotguns or rifles, the hunting was done with dogs.

At that time most of the country was still in timber and clearing was going on in every direction. Brush piles from those clearings were scattered all over the landscape. They were favorite refuges for rabbits.

The fun would start when a boy would mount a brush pile and give it a vigorous shake. Any rabbits underneath it would immediately dash out into the open, whereupon the dogs and boys would give chase. For plain, clean, unadulterated sport this sort had few equals. Frightened out of its wits by shouts of the boys and yelps of the dogs, the poor rabbit would soon take cover in another brush pile and eventually, all worn out, would be caught and killed by one of the dogs.

Occasionally a rabbit would take refuge in a hollow tree. There were two ways to get him out. One was to insert into the tree opening a slender pole, one end of which was forked. This end would be pushed upward until it came in contact with the rabbit, whereupon the boy at the other end would turn it gently until it had a good hold in the fur, following which the struggling rabbit could be pulled out and killed. Another way was to smoke him out. A small fire in damp leaves served this purpose. The dense smoke would blind and choke the animal until it dropped to the opening and was taken in hand.

The country abounded with game at that time. This was due to the fact that hunters had nothing other than nuzzle loading shotguns. With pump guns like those now in use twenty or more shots can be fired where one was possible with muzzle loaders. Game had a much better chance than at present. In addition to quail, squirrels and rabbits, there was a plentiful supply of prairie chickens, pheasants and wild turkey.

Old-timers used to tell boys how they captured whole droves of turkeys, quail or prairie chickens by digging a ditch from outside of a barn or outhouse to the inside, sowing it with grain or corn. The birds, they stated, would follow the line of corn and find themselves inside a building from which they never would escape by the way they came in. Instead, according to the old-timers, the birds would go to roost and fall easy prey to the farmer when he showed up with his lantern before daylight the next morning. These stories may have been true and again they may not.

Netting quail, I happen to know from boyhood experiences out on the farm of Uncle Jack McGee, for whom I was named, was not only possible but a very common practice.

Uncle Jack would set the net, which was a long funnel from which woven wings extended far out on either side, placing it on one side of a woods pasture, fronting towards the other side. Then, mounted on horses, we would go to the far side and begin slowly riding back and forth, as though looking for lost stock, but all the while edging a bit nearer to the net. To complete the deceit that was being practiced on the birds, the riders did a lot of whistling and singing. In due time a covey, sometimes two or three conveys, would be discovered. Evidentl unafraid of the men or horses, or at least not sufficiently so to take wing, the quail would run a short distance in the proper direction, then settle down again, only to repeat the performance as the horses and riders came along on another lap. Eventually, if all went well, the birds would find themselves in front of the net or its wings. Not being able to get past the wings without flying, they would walk along until the funnel was reached and undertake to follow it to safety, whereupon the hunters would close in, capture them alive and pull their heads off. Occasionally everything would be spoiled by a nervous rabbit that would suddenly take to its heels and frighten the birds into flight, or occasionally one of the drivers would become over eager and close in just before the birds had entered the funnel.

At that time a few wild pigeons could still be seen in this locality. They were the last remmants of flocks once so vast that the sun would be darkened as they passed over the landscape. My father and mother could recall those vast migrations, saying the pigeons were slaughtered by the wagon loads by volleys people would fire into them as they passed a bit too low overhead. Although hundreds of millions of those beautiful pigeons made regular migrations not more than 75 years ago, not so much as one can now be found anywhere in the Western world. Since man first began to make weapons he seems to have labored with a mania to kill and slay any wild thing, sometimes for food, but more often just for the fun of killing.

RAIL GROUP CHARGES NYC, PRR WITH UNDERMINING THEIR PASSENGER SERVICE

The National Association of Railroad Passengers charged today that the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads are engaged in a "deliberate and systematic effort" to discourage long distance passenger business on their lines.

Anthony Haswell, executive director of the group and a former railroad attorney, said that the Association's complaint is being forwarded to the Department of Transportation, the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory bodies.

Haswell said that when the New York Central dropped the famous name, "Twentieth Century Limited," from its top New York - Chicago train, wide publicity was given to deletion of the name, to the increased running time and removal of the observation car.

"However, little publicity was given to the fact that the train would continue to operate, using a number rather than a name. Signs in Grand Central Station failed to convey the fact that through service is continuing. The new public timetables omit any reference to thru service. As a result, many people are not aware that the Central still operates through service between New York and Chicago," Haswell declared.

"When the Pennsylvania Railroad announced on December 12 that it was consolidating its all-Pullman 'Broadway Limited' with the 'General,' maximum publicity was given to the addition of coaches and the lengthened running time.

"Little was said about the fact that sleeper and diner service would continue to be available. Now it has developed that for the preceding month, the Pennsylvania refused to accept reservations on the Broadway beyond December 11.

"The implication left in many people' minds was that the train would not be operating beyond that date," Haswell said. "How many passengers were turned away as a result of this is something only the Pennsylvania Railroad can answer, if it will."

"It is our firm conviction," Haswell said, "that these two railroads wished to create the impression that there would be no more thru service between New York and Chicago, or at the very least, that the remaining service would be mediocre, unattractive, and not worth patronizing. By such tactics, the companies apparently are seeking to build a case before regulatory authorites that hardly anyone rides the trains anymore and that they should be discontinued altogether."

Haswell pointed out that both railroads have repeatedly asserted that there is no future in long-distance travel and they intend to withdraw from it; and have misled the public about the amount of money that would be saved if passenger service were discontinued.

"It is open to question whether either railroad would operate any kind of passenger service unless prodded into it by public authorites or assured of public financial support," Haswell said.

Haswell said that at the present time, neither the Interstate Commerce Commission nor the state regulatory bodies appear to have power to require adequate interstate rail passenger service.

"Accordingly, it is imperative that Congress act to give the ICC pervasive jurisdiction over all aspects of interstate rail passenger service," he declared.

A Stillness In The Storm

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan

It was one of those days when nothing, absolutely nothing, goes right. It started first thing in the morning and went right on through the day until, bringing myself up short, I discovered that I was doing quite a lot to create a disturbing atmosphere for others. And it was all much ado about nothing anyway!

Very often our spirits are ruffled and the calm of the inner being disturbed, not only by the great sweeping storms of life, but by the daily, even hourly squalls which are trivial and often meaningless, yet which rob us of our peace.

Said someone, "If the vessel of our soul is tossed with winds and storms, let us wake the Lord who reposes in it, and He will quickly calm the storm."

We become upset so easily. We are only too vulnerable to the destructive emotion of others; we become too easily embroiled in the trivial happenings all about us -- the petty gossipings, the sly conjecturings, the preoccupation with that which really concerns us not at all.

Sometimes, depending upon our physical condition, our mood, or the weather, we become enraged by petty pinpricks, which we see as assaults upon ourselves. We see them enlarged all out of proportion and we use all the heavy artillery of our inner resistance, to quote a recent writer, when a word would do.

When we become tense and hard in human irritation, we use vital power which should be put to constructive uses. Power used in this way is power wasted, dissipated in useless frothings and vaporings.

The disciples tossing on the stormy lake had in their very midst the Essence of stillness and calm. Had they looked upon Him through the eyes of the soul they would have seen that the noise and fury of the storm had no power to frighten Him. His rest, in the midst of turmoil, would have stilled their own fears.

But they looked upon Him through the veil of their fears. They saw only One who slept when danger threatened, and panic took possession of their souls.

In the center of the being is Christ. All rest, all calm is there. There is the center of light, of beauty, of grace and peace. There is the clear radiant atmosphere of trust and assurance.

"Stay there," says one who knows the secret of inner serenity. "Stay then in this stillness. Keep in this place, for the tender and the great moments which have lifted you far above dull realities are here. Do not be fearful ever of being fearful, but rather abide where you will be given those things that will protect you.

"You have the choice of this clear, loving peace, or the storms of human existence... Take your spirit and spread it forth like the wings of a biard and let it rise high and clear into the shining sun of faith where it will carry strength and hope into the farthest reaches of human life."

We cannot control what others do or say. We can control how we react to the situations created by those who knowingly or unknowingly would disturb our inner peace.

Let us remember when we have given way to a storm of "righteous indignation," or when we have succumbed to the annoyances, frustrations and irritations involved in the daily round of life, that "the things we cherish most are at the mercy of the things we cherish least."

"Be still and cool in thy own mind. . and then thou wilt feel the principle of God to turn thy mind to the Lord. . .whereby thou mayest receive the strength and power to allay all storms and tempests" (George Fox.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't long for the days of penny candy. You can still buy the stuff for a dime.

Asked the boss if he was planning a flower garden, and he snapped that a full crop of blooming idiots in the office was enough for him.

In addition to being against the Establishment, most hippies we've been near also seem to be anti-antiperspirant.

douglas marc

Baby Pink Plaid
JACKET--$8.98
Blouse--$5.25
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Sizes 7 to 13

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Summer's Over

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN (R)

IT ONLY SEEMS a few months, or perhaps years, ago that I knew Katherine well. We used to have lunch together, and read the same books and argue violently about them, and thoroughly enjoy being together.

Well, after all, it was many years ago, as we realized the other day when we suddenly met. She was still gay and bright and vivacious, for she long ago learned the lesson of living with love and joy and zest.

What drew me up short was that after some scrabbling in her handbag, Katherine came up with some snapshots not of her children, but of her grandchildren! "How time flies," was said together, and laughed perhaps a little wistfully for the days when we were young.

I thought about this early this morning when I got up to close the window and to wonder at the chill little breeze that shivered into the room. It is still summer as I write this, but there was something in that breeze that had nothing of summer about it, a very slight knife-edge that reminded me that winter is on its way.

In june we look ahead to the long, bright days of summer, and think of lazy days, of the beach and the woods, of the lovely letters we shall write, the books we shall read and the friends we are going to visit. But before we have really begun to do any of these things, we notice that the trees are getting a little brown and shabby - city trees, that is - and the first day leaves begin to scurry about the streets. We notice almost incredibly that the days are drawing in.

The countryside takes on an air of stir and bustle. The last of the crops are on their way in. The woodpile grows higher, the barns are bursting with hay, the snow fences are being mended and the school buses are getting a new coat of paint.

The farmer knows the length of the summer if we don't. He cherishes no illusions. He knows exactly how much time he has from the first spring thaws to the first killing frost. His livelihood depends upon that knowledge, and he lives and works in the light of it.

It's like that in life. When we are young, Time stretches before us, and there is no end to it. All the time in the world, we think, for learning, for working, for fun, for religion, for love. Always we look ahead to the days that are to be, until we realize that time for us has run out. Amazingly enough, the summer had ended.

Some happy ones to whom wisdom has been given live in the awareness of the limits set to our days. They don't put off until tomorrow what should be enjoyed, savored and learned today. They are not waiting for tomorrow to give love. They have no illusions about the best being on ahead. They live each day as if it were the only one they were ever to have. Each day becomes a perfect, well-rounded life, complete and whole of itself.

Even the sorrows of the day are taken as part of life's perfect whole, for sorrow, with its sharp piercing and its gentle rain of healing tears is as essential to life as the bright sun of unalloyed gladness.

Yes, the days are getting shorter. Let's do today what we are tempted to leave till tomorrow. Let's be glad in today and value each moment. Let today be the perfect day, the day we might wish we had still before us when the hands of the clock stop and for us there is no more time.

No man can choose what coming hours may bring
To him of need, of joy, of suffering;
But what his soul shall bring unto each hour
To meet its challenge - this is in his power.

REAL WELCOME

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Mayor Frank Sower and the Frankfort City Commission rolled out the red carpet for the Kentucky Legislature. The lawmakers were told they could park free on city streets if they obtained identification for their cars.

Kansas Right To Work Law Cited For Industries

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Louis Weiss, President, Kansas For Right To Work and President of Midland Industries, Inc. of Wichita, Kansas cited Kansas's Right To Work law as one of the major factors in the rapid industrial growth of Kansas.

Weiss addressed the Second Annual Meeting of the Missourians For Right To Work in Columbia. He said, "Kansas has enjoyed unprecedented economic expansion under the state's Right To Work law. The passage of a Right To Work law in Missouri would greatly assist this state's economic growth."

Figures were cited by Weiss showing Kansas's average hourly earnings of $2.75 ranking above Missouri's $2.66 and also the highly industrialized states of New York and Pennsylvania. He said, "Missouri showed only a gain of 12.5% in manufacturing jobs from 1958-1964 while Kansas showed a gain of 37.9%. Personal income in Kansas from 1951 - 1966 increased 157.6% while Missouri's increased only 105.4%."

Re-elected as President of the Missourians For Right To Work was Richard P. Borage, Vice President of International Oil Burner Company, St. Louis. Re-elected as Vice Presidents were Buell Baclesse, building materials supplier, Jefferson City and John Willson, turret lathe operator of North American Aircraft Corporation, Neosho. Mrs. Charlotte Kern, a housewife of St. Charles was re-elected Secretary and Harry C. Winfrey of Columbia was elected Treasurer.

Besides Messrs. Borage, Baclesse, Willson, and Mrs. Kern, also re-elected as directors were Joseph M. Arndt, A. B. Chance Company, Centralia; William P. Jenkins, Lindsay Soft Water Co., Columbia; Henry E. Wurst, Henry Wurst, Inc., Kansas City; William Shock, Attorney, St. Louis and Herbert Plotsky, K. C. Boyswear, Kansas City.

The Missourians For Right To Work was formed in April, 1966 by a coalition of citizens from all walks of life. It is a bipartisan organization and does not support political parties or candidates. Gene Mittelberg of Columbia is Executive Secretary of the Missourians For Right to Work.

Richard Borage, President of the organization predicted a big year for Right To Work in Missouri saying, "The increasing public support for Right To Work and our organization leads us to believe that Right To Work legislation is not too far away in missouri. We intend to expand our educational campaign and enlist the support of thousands of Missouri citizens who are against compulsory unionism."

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right To Work Committee, Washington, D.C. praised the progress of the Missourians For Right To Work. He said, "The success of the Missouri organization and other state groups has resulted in greater momentum for the Right To Work movement nationwide. This success coupled with the growing worker revolt against the union hierarchy plus the beginning of two law suits in California and Oklahoma by workers testing the constitutionality of compulsory unionism is most significent. We are confident the day is near when compulsory unionism will be eliminated and voluntary unionism will again be the order of the day."

The meeting was attended by a large group representing the entire state of Missouri and was held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant in Columbia.

The federal government does not operate any colleges for Indians.

Hearnes Upholds Honor of Politics And Compromise

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)— Compromise and politics are not dirty words, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Monday night, addressing his remarks to young people in a Warrensburg audience.

"Government," he told them, "is the only way to insure freedom. Politics is the art of governing, compromise is the honorable way to make progress, and quality education is essential for keeping America strong."

The governor, speaking at the sixth annual County-Municipal Government Day banquet, challenged his young listeners to take an interest in politics.

"There is a shortage in our country of dedicated and talented people who are willing to . . . be of service to their community, state and nation," he said.

Hearnes declined during a question and answer session following his address to comment on President Johnson's statement Sunday night that he would not seek re-election.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

California not only has the most people of all the 50 states, it also has the most cats and dogs. The World Almanac reports. The official U.S. Census estimate of California's populations as of July 1, 1967, was 19,163,000: an unofficial estimate puts the number of California's dogs and cats at 50 million.

Car Topics

TEST SHOWS TUNE-UP BENEFITS

Attention, bargain hunters! How about a gallon of gasoline free with every tankful you buy?

This is not a service station promotion. It is what you can save, if your experience is like the experience of hundreds of motorists who took part in a test.

These motorists submitted their cars for scrutiny in an international program to determine to what extent a car's economy and performance would improve after a tune-up.

A mammoth portable dynamometer . . . sort of a proving ground on wheels. . . was moved from shopping center to shopping center in Canada, through the United States and on into Mexico, testing cars before and after engine tune-ups.

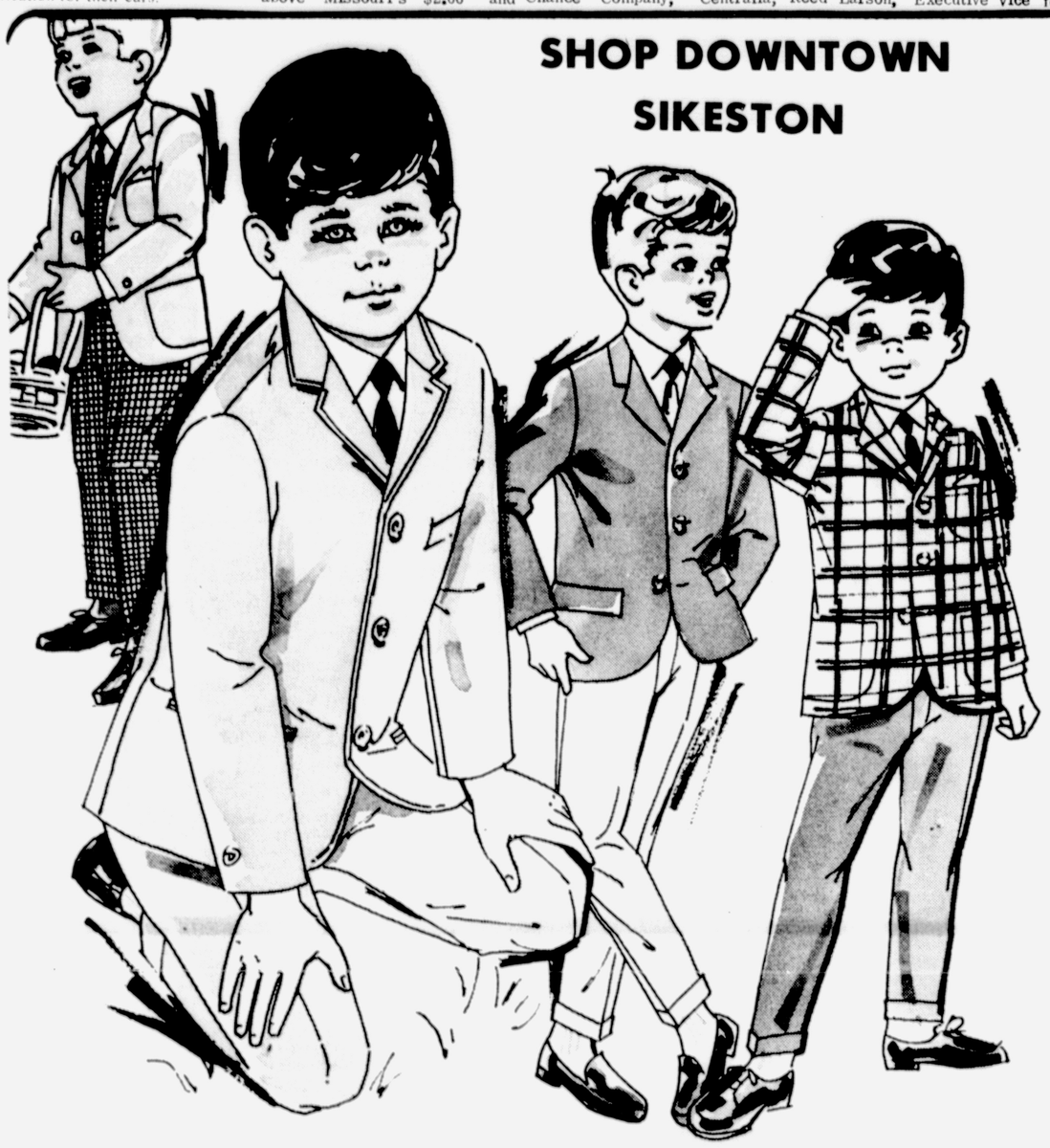
The cars, selected at random, were loaned by their owners for the data-gathering test run. Then the engines were tuned and put through their paces again with identical tests, simulating typical around-the-town and suburban driving.

Results gleaned from the electronic testing equipment showed that although more than half of the owners said they had no engine problems, tune-up resulted in one gallon per tankful improvement in gasoline economy and a significant upgrading in power and emergency passing ability.

Can the average car owner expect this kind of benefit from engine tune-up? Yes, according to another report that establishes three out of every five cars in need of tune-up.

Yours may be one of those three out of five; so now that spring is here. . . or almost here. . . be sure to add a tune-up to your car care shopping list.

It really is a bargain, because you'll save more than a mile per gallon in gasoline, have a better running car - one that will get up and go when you want it to - and you very likely will avoid that starting problem that so often shows itself on a soggy spring morning.



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Here's a Suit for Every Boy's Easter Parading...All Priced to Suit Smart Moms' Budgets

MATCHING SUITS . . . wrinkle resistant, wonderfully wash 'n wear Dacron polyester and cotton. Blue, brown, rust, olive. 2 to 4.
SPORT SUIT . . . tattersal check sport coat with a pair of solid color longies. Washable, permanent press. Blue, brown, rust, olive. 2 to 4.
PLAID COAT SPORT SUIT . . . with solid color longies. Can be washed, and needs no ironing. Blue, brown, rust and olive. Sizes 2 to 4. } 6.99

NO PRESS SPORT SUIT . . . handsome man tailored rayon plaid sport coat with contrasting solid color longies. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7.
2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . tailored of wrinkle resistant rayon hopsack. Solid color sport coat with contrasting color longies. Blue, gold. 3 to 7.
"JUST LIKE DAD'S SUIT" . . . longer wearing rayon hopsack matching suit. The coat can be worn as a sport coat. Spring blue, green. 3 to 7.
SPORT SUIT . . . handsome tattersal check sport coat with a pair of solid color contrasting longies. New spring color tattersals. 3 to 7. } 7.99

BIG BOYS' SPORT SUIT . . . versatile cotton plaid sport coat teamed up with a pair of solid color slacks. Blue or olive in sizes 6 to 12.
BIG BOY'S MATCHING SUIT . . . tailored of Dacron polyester and rayon to retain its shape, stay fresh looking. Olive and blue in sizes 6 to 12. } 9.99

YOUTH'S 2-PIECE SPORT SUIT . . . 2 button coat with center vent, belt loop model slacks. Solid color coat, contrasting slacks. 14 to 20.
YOUTHS' HOPSACK SUIT . . . 2 button coat with side or center vents, belt loop model slacks. Lightweight rayon. Black, navy, olive. 14 to 20. } 13.99

Stepmaster Easter Shoes Designed for Active Boys and Girls

4.99

Shiny patinas for little ladies . . . oxfords and dress loafers for little men . . . all superbly crafted for better fit, more comfort for growing feet. They're made to give longer service and to look better longer. Girls' sizes 8½ to 3, boys' sizes 8½ to 3.

Ensembles that Lead Busy Easter into Summer Lives

4.99 TO 8.99

WIDE TRACK STRIPE coat with a solid color dress. The dress has inverted front pleat to match the stripe coat. Washable, wrinkle resistant rayon linen-weave. 7 to 14.
7.99

THE ALLTIME FAVORITE . . . navy blue and white. The duster in navy blue washable rayon linen weave with white trimmed cuffs. The matching dress with white collar and bodice trim. 3 to 6x.
4.99

A BIG, BIG BOW ACCENTS the richly textured taffeta coat. The dress is a mock blouse and skirt has a big jewel-like buckled belt. In the new sherbet shades for spring. 7 to 14.
8.99

LACE DUSTER with the fashion new Cossack collar. Dress has matching lace bodice and organdy skirt over satin self-slip. Skirt is full and billowy. Sizes 3 to 6x.
7.99